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NICHAS PYNCHON citizen and "bocher" of London, 15 February 1528, proved 22 April 1533. I bequeath and recommend my soul unto Almighty God my maker and redeemer and to the most glorious Virgin his mother, our lady Saint Mary, and to all "tholy and blissid company of Saintes in hevin." And my body to be buried in the church of St. Nichas Flesh shambles of London before the image of our lady there, where the body of my late wife lyeth buried. To the high altar of the foresaid church for my tithes and oblations negligently forgotten or withholden, in discharge of my soul and conscience, ten shillings. To Edward Pinchon my son, in the name of his full portion and part of all my goods &c. to him after the use and custom of the City of London belonging, thirty three pounds six shillings eight pence, to be delivered to him when it shall fortune him to come to his full age of twenty one years. A like bequest to sons William, Robert and John Pynchon. And I charge all my said children on my blessing that they shall hold themselves contented and pleased with my said bequests to them made and that they be loving and kind to my wife their mother and be ruled after her, and if they or any of them grudge or hold not them contented with my said bequests or will not be ruled after my said wife then I will that the portion and part of him or them so not contented nor ruled shall be abated and "mynished" after the discretion of my said wife. Provisions as to the decease of any of them. And if it fortune all my said "childern" before their said lawful ages to decease then I will that "ooñ hundreth mr̃c" (marks) of their portions shall be applied towards the gilding of the Rood loft of the said "paroche" church of St. Nichas and the residue bestowed in deeds of charity for the wealth of my soul. "Itm̃ I will that assone after my disceas as conueniently may be there shalbe ordeynid an honest able preest of good conuersacion to sing in the foresaid church of Saint Nichās for my soule my late wifes soules our fathers and mothers soules and all chr̃en soules by the space of three yeres complete. And I bequeth to hym for his salary in that behalf vij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} by the yere. And I will that another preest shall sing in the churche of Writtell in the Countie of Essex for my soule and for the soules of my father and mother and all chr̃en soules by the space of ooñ hole yere." To Parnell my "suster" forty shillings sterling and my gown next the best, and to every of her own children six shillings eight pence. To John Pinchon my cousin dwelling in Writtell, in discharge of my soul and conscience, twenty shillings. "I bequeth to the place of ffrier mynours in London to thentent that they shall say a trigintall of masses and pray for my soule xl^{s} st. Itm̃ I bequeth to eu^{r}y of thorder of ffriers Preachours, Carmelites, Augustines and Crossid friers to thentent that they shall doo in eu^{r}y of their Couent churches for my soule and all chr̃en soules ooñ trigintall of masses x^{s} st. a pece siŭ xl^{s}." Bequests to the prison houses. To every poor man

and woman keeping chambers in Penthecost Lane. Hunt's Alley and Scaldinghouse Alley in the parish of St. Nichās four pence apiece. Ten pounds to be applied in buying of coals in the Winter season, in ten years next after my decease, to be distributed amongst the most needy of the poor in St. Nichās. To Geffrey Boyland of Mountnesing my best ring: To frier John Burthan towards his exhibition at the University sixty six shillings. Watkin Bissett my servant. "Itm̃ I will that lxvj^{s} viij^{d} shalbe distributed in peny doole among poore people at tyme of my buriall and at my monthes minde." To the "warkes" of the church of our Lady of Woodford, of Harnesey, of West Tilbury and of East Tilbury. The residue to Agnes my wife to her own proper use. I make and ordain the said Agnes, John Martyn, butcher, and John Hone, tallow chandler, my executors, and Sir John Mundye knight, alderman of London, overseer.

Hogen, 2.

[The Pynchon family, though closely connected with London, had long held lands in Essex. In A. D. 1277–8, in sixth year of King Edward 1st, Richard Pinchon, citizen of London, owning property at Latton, County Essex, bequeaths it to his daughter Agnes. In 1476, and eleventh year of King Edward IV., John Pynchon of Writtle, in Essex, purchased land in that village. Henry Pynchon is one of the witnesses to the deed. In 1479, in nineteenth year of King Edward IV., John Pynchon, father and son, are witnesses to a deed of land, situated at Brumfield, County Essex. The name also appears in connection with lands in the eastern and southeastern parts of the same county. There are also traces of the family as living from time to time in the city of London. According to Stow's Chronicles, p. 708, the Clothworkers' Hall in the city of London, in which Queen Elizabeth entertained the Dutch Ambassadors in 1585, was situated in Pynchon Lane in the heart of the city, near Tower street. In 1576 there was a John Pinchin living in London, an attorney of the common law, some time of the Middle Temple, and owning a house at Westminster.

There are also traces of the family in Northamptonshire. Thomas Chichelè of Higham-Ferrers, in that county, married Agnes, the daughter of William Pynchon, Esq., whose arms are the same as those of the family at Writtle. This Agnes Pynchon was the mother of Henry Chichelè, Archbishop of Canterbury during the reigns of the Lancastrian Kings, Henry IV., V. and VI., and Founder of All Soul's College, Oxford.

The first appearance of the name in England, however, is found in connection with the manor of Tattershall, county Lincoln, which was granted to Eudo together with one Pinco, his sworn brother in arms, though otherwise not allied, Eudo to hold immediately of the King, Pinco his of St. Cuthbert of Durham. The son of Pinco was Hugh, fils Pinconis. Hence the name Pincon—Pinchon. From this point the family would seem to have drifted into the adjoining county of Northampton and thence to London and Essex.—T. R. Pynchon.]

Alice Spencer late the daughter of Thomas Spencer, citizen and clothworker of London, 13 November 1543, proved 22 November 1543. To be buried in the cloister of All Hallows the more in Thames Street, nigh unto my father. My mother in law Agnes Spencer. Refers to the will of father Thomas Spencer. Tenement called the Wild Man in All Hallows belonging to the Goldsmiths. Three tenements in St. Alban's, Wood Street, belonging to the Clothworkers. My cousin John Hyde. My cousin Richard Lambe, brewer. My cousin George Hyde. Agnes Hyde, his daughter. My cousin John Pynchon, tailor. All my godchildren wheresoever they be found. Francis Pope, merchant tailor of London to be executor.

Among the witnesses was John Pynchon, marchaunt Taillour.

Spert, 27.

Wyllyam Pynchyn of "Wryttyll" in the Co. of Essex, "yeman," 13 July 1551, proved 5 September 1552. My body to be buried in the church-

yard of All Saints in Writtle. I bequeath for my tythes and oblations negligently forgotten a cow or else twenty shillings in money, at the election of Mr. Vicar. Towards the reparations of the church twenty shillings. I will that twenty shirts and twenty smocks and forty bushels of wheat be given and divided amongst the poor folk in Writtle and Roxwell, and that same to be don by the discretion of the church wardens and two or three honest men of the parish. Elizabeth my wife to have all that my house and garden called the Swan, with the "Orteyarde" called the Safforn garden thereto belonging, and Calpat field and the "mede, orteyard" and garden, the barn and the barn yard now in the tenure of William Jervyes, for term of her life natural. After her decease I will the same to remain to George Pynchyn my son. And if the said George die without issue then I will that all the premisses remain to John Pynchyn mine eldest son and his heirs forever. To the said Elizabeth my wife two of my best beds, with all things belonging to them, the bed in the wardens chamber, with the appurtenances thereunto belonging, except and reserved. To the said Elizabeth forty pounds in money, to be paid her by six pounds thirteen shillings four pence* yearly until it be paid. To the said Elizabeth "tenne fearme able kyne and fortye Ewyes" of two or three years age, a dozen of silver spoons next the best, the best salt saving one, a goblet, a little silver pot, a dozen of pewter platters, a dozen of pewter dishes, eight saucers, six pottingers, six "coysshons," that is to say, two of the best, two of the second and two of the "redde," a carpet, the best saving one, the bedsteddles, the counter and the "cheestes that been nowe at the Swanne," painted clothes for hanging, the best that she can choose, saving them that be in the wardens chambers, a cupboard, the best saving one, two brass pots, two brass pans, two kettles and two postnets, and of everything else touching household and not before named such part as may be spared, the house for my son first being furnished of that it shall need. Provided always that if my said wife will not be contented and agreed to take in the name of her third the house and lands above expressed which I have given her for term of her life together with nine pounds of money to be paid yearly during her said life, that is to say, out of the lands I have given Edward my son five pounds by the year and out of the lands that I have given George my son forty shillings by the year and out of the lands that I have given Henry my son other forty shillings by the year, but refusing the same, which I trust she will not do, will ask, demand and claim the third of my lands contrary unto my meaning and contrary unto her promise made unto me in that behalf, to the trouble, vexation and hindrance as well of my children to whom I have given my lands as also of other to whom I have sold some lands, then I will that all and every gift, bequest or legacy before mentioned be clearly void and stand as nought. And if she be contented &c. then she shall stand bound to discharge my lands of the said third by all such ways and means as shall be devised by mine executor or his learned counsel before the legacies before written be delivered unto her.

Whereas I do intend to give, as beneath doth appear, an house to Richard Allyn, my wife's brother, another house to Edmund Church's wife, another house to Grove's wife, my said wife's sisters, if my said wife do claim, ask or challenge the third of my lands, contrary to my meaning and to her promise, then I will that all such gifts to her said brother and sisters, of houses as abovesaid, shall likewise be void, frustrate and nought. To Ed-

* See foot note on page 114. This sum is equivalent to ten marks.

ward Pynchyn my son my house, with orchard, garden and dovehouse called Skygg's and Turnor's, with Skygg's field, Bridgemead and Cheremead at the end of Bridgemead, windmill field, Clement's field next unto the windmill, the little "brome" and all the little crofts in Widford parish, by the little "brome and by yonde" the same that divideth the parishes of Writtle and Widford, with all the crofts lying together towards "Byffortye amedynge by yonde" Skygg's gate on the right hand as we go to the watermill on this side Adam Salmon's "pyghtell," and a "pyghtell" that I bought of Ramsall lying right over against Skygg's wall, upon this condition, that he shall pay his mother yearly five pounds out of the same lands during her life. If he die without issue all these lands &c. shall remain to John Pynchyn, my eldest son, and his heirs forever. To George, my son, my tenement called Hasylls, with the lands lying and adjoining to the same, "that ys to say Bocho^{rs} Croofte ffoosters Croofte norryes mede, otherwyes callid Swanne mede and a Croofte and a mede late belonging to an Obite and bought of Mr. Celye as they lye all togyther in lenngith bytwene the Ryver that ynneth from Wryttell bridge towardes lordes myll and the same that leadeth frome Wryttell to Loweford bridge, one headde abuttynge upon the same tenemēts callid Hasylls and thother hedde abuttynge upon a mede of Penny fathers nowe in the tenure of Mr. Bygges, and Loweford Leaf and Bryckes Brydge meade with all the reentes coñynge into the said Hasylls," upon similar condition to pay out of these lands forty shillings a year to his mother &c. If he die without issue all the said lands to remain to John mine eldest son. To Henry, my son, my tenement and garden called the "Sterre," now in the tenure of Prentyze, three crofts of arable land and a mead thereto belonging lying all together at Cowbridge nigh unto "Patcho^{rs} Foorde," a mead at Cowbridge now in the tenure of Thomas Argoo and two crofts late belonging unto the Chapel Chauntry, whereof one I do occupy &c and the other is now in the tenure of Richard Asser, and the crofts at "Tonstrete and Harvies hoopes" at Oxney Green, &c. (upon similar condition of payment of forty shillings a year to his mother). Remainder, as before, to son John. The tenement called Dunmowes, now in the tenure of Reede the wheelwright, the tenement wherein mother Brewer now dwelleth and the little house adjoining wherein Ayre sometime dwelled (other lands) two crofts, whereof one I bought of late M^{r}. Pawne and his wife and Mr. Thomas Byddell their son and the other I bought of Thomas Byddell uncle unto Thomas Byddell before named, shall be sold and the money thereof coming equally divided between my two daughters Agnes Pynchon and Margery Pynchon and paid them at their full age or day of marriage. If not sold for so much as it is worth then the rents thereof coming to be equally divided between them. I will that Dennys Pynchyn my daughter have all these lands and tenements that I bought lately of Mr. Manne and his brothers, now in the tenure and occupation of John Squyer. Remainder to John mine eldest son. To Joane my daughter, now Brytton's wife, my tenement at the church gate late my brother Borrell's and wherein my said brother dwelled. To Emme Brytton, the daughter of the said Joane, the tenement next adjoining to the same, wherein Roydon the shoemaker now dwelleth. To Joyce Pynchyn my daughter, now the wife of John Athye, my tenement on the North side of Greenbury wherein John Clerke now dwelleth. To Elizabeth Athye, her daughter, the tenement next adjoining, wherein Thomas Smythe now dwelleth. To Elizabeth Pynchon, the daughter of John Pynchon and Helyn his wife, my two tenements, late Salmon's, wherein John

Newton and Thomlyn now dwell. To the same Elizabeth the land called Cookes or Cockes in Roxwell, bought of Mr. Browne (and other land). will that two tenements adjoining Hasylls and two on the N. end of Greenbury shall be the poor's forever, and my executor, and after his decease the church wardens, shall place in the said houses such person or persons as they shall think good, there to dwell without any rent therefore to be paid. I will that Thomas Badcock and Joanne his wife have all the house wherein he now dwelleth, called Skygg's and Turnor's, with all the lands I have given Edward Pynchyn my son, from the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel next after my decease unto the end and term of ten years next following, if they do live so long, paying therefor yearly thirteen pounds, &c. To Richard Allen, my wife's brother, my tenement and garden at the North end of the town, where Gregory Joyce now dwelleth. But if his sister, my wife, do refuse the portion I have appointed her &c. then this gift be made void and stand for nought. To Edward Church and Agnes his wife, my wife's sister, and their heirs my tenement wherein Cocks now dwelleth, upon the same condition. To Robert Grove and Joanne his wife, sister also to my wife, &c. the tenement wherein Rose now dwelleth, upon upon the same condition. To William Plowright the tenement where mother Lukes now dwelleth, to give and to sell. To Thomas Plowright the tenement where Maunselld the miller now dwelleth, to give and to sell. To Joanne Plowright the tenement where Roger the weaver now dwelleth, to give and to sell. To Mary Plowright the tenement where Brette the carpenter now dwelleth, to give and to sell. I will that the tenement next unto Peter Brewer's, where the weaver now dwelleth, be sold and the money thereof coming be distributed amongst my servants, by discretion of John Pynchon my son. Sundry small gifts to John Genyns and his wife and William Genyns (a godson) and every other of their children. To Margery Kinge the wife of John Kinge and to Lettys Kinge the wife of Robert Kynge. To William Kynge the son of John Kinge and to William Kynge the son of Robert Kinge, to every of them a silver spoon. Certain other bequests to members of the Plowright family. To every of my daughters Agnes, Margery and Dennyce so much household stuff as shall be worth three pounds in money, at their election. To Richard Dakyn, clerk, three shillings four pence in money. The residue of all my lands and goods herein not given nor bequeathed I give and bequeath unto John Pynchon mine eldest son, whom I make and ordain my sole executor &c. And my brother Richard Everard and my cousin, Robert Kinge my supervisors and for their pains herein to be taken I give unto either of them ten shillings &c.

Wit: William Harper, clerk, Rychard Dakyn, clerk, John Jenyns and Thomas Badcocke. Horn, 47 (Consistory Court of London).

[The Warden's chamber mentioned above was probably the official home of the Warden of the College of St. Mary, of Winton, commonly called New College, Oxford, on the occasion of his business visits. A part of the endowment of New College consisted of the landed property of an alien Priory, located in Writtle whose estates were scattered through Essex, more particularly toward the east, and in the neighborhood of Bradwell on the Sea, about twenty miles distant on the English channel. These buildings and lands at Writtle were purchased by William of Wykeham, Bishop of Winchester, and founder of New College, Oxford, and, together with the livings of Writtle and Roxwell, given to the College. The chapel, chantry and obit are specified in the text. As one of the principal functions of these Priories was to look after the poor and to entertain strangers, it is not unlikely that a hostel was maintained for this pur-

pose after the Priory estates came into the possession of the College, and passed into the hands of the Pynchons, who seem from these wills to have been for several generations the lessees of large portions of the College property. That for several generations they took a special interest in New College, Oxford, as is shown by gifts and the education of their sons, is evident from the succeeding wills. About four miles west of Writtle there is another property called the Warden's House, probably on College land. Writtle lies a mile west of Chelmsford, a place of some importance, upon the Eastern Counties R. R., twenty-six miles from London. The church, which is pleasantly situated upon the village green, is very beautiful, and bears the impress of the architectural genius of William of Wykeham. The chancel is nearly filled with the monuments and memorial tablets of the Pynchon family.

Springfield is situated nearly a mile to the north-northeast of Chelmsford. This also is a picturesque village, and has a very ancient church with a low, square tower, inscribed beneath the battlements: "Prayse God for all the good Benefactors." There are some fine brasses in the interior commemorative of the Tyrrel family. There is a tablet on the wall of the vestry-room with the name of William Pynchon inscribed upon it as one of the Church Wardens, dated 1624. This is the William Pynchon who was one of the original patentees of the Massachusetts Bay Company, and who six years later assisted, in 1630, in bringing that charter to America, a memorable and somewhat hazardous undertaking.—T. R. P.]

John Pinchon of Writtle, Essex, gent. 10 November 1573 proved 11 December 1573. My body to be buried in the church of Writtle. To the reparations of the church twenty shillings. To the poor of Writtle three pounds six shillings eight pence. And as touching all my lands and tenements within the parishes of Writtle, Bradwell near the Sea, or elsewhere in the County of Essex, I will that Jane my wife have and enjoy all the same during her natural life, upon condition that she bring up my children until their full ages or days of marriage, and upon condition also that she pay yearly unto William Pinchon, my eldest son, at his full age, so much of annuity or yearly rent as, together with the revenue of my copy holds and customary lands in Bradwell, shall amount unto the yearly value of twenty pounds, and that she pay unto John Pinchon, my second son, and to Edward Pinchon my third son, at their several ages, to either of them one yearly rent or annuity of ten pounds, and to Elizabeth my daughter, at the day of her marriage, five hundred marks, so that the said Elizabeth, my daughter, do make to my wife, mine executrix, and mine heirs a good and sufficient release in the law of all her right and title that she the said Elizabeth hath or ought to have to Cookes lands in Roxwell and to all the profits and rents due unto her since my father's death; and also upon condition that she, my said daughter, upon request, shall release unto John Newton and his heirs and assigns forever all such right, title and interest as she might have or claim by any legacy or gift of my late father, her grandfather, of and in certain tenements by me to him, the said John Newton sold.

Item, I give and bequeath unto John Pinchon, my second son, all those my lands and tenements called Whelers, &c. in Wikestreet, now in the several tenures &c. of Robert Tunbridge and John Thornton, and also of one field called Lowfford, near unto Lowfford bridge, containing twenty acres or thereabouts and now in the tenure &c. of John Aware, gent., to have and to hold &c. after the decease of Jane my wife; remainder to Edward, my third son, then to my right heirs. I give to Edward, my third son, my lands and tenements called Skigges and Turnors, now in the tenure &c. of John Dockley, and the great brome and meades thereto belonging in the tenure of Thomas Reede's widow, and a croft of land called Clovil-hill Croft lying at Byfortie and the hoopes called Challfe hoopes now in

the tenure of Hopkin, after the decease of my wife; remainder to John, my second son, then to my right heirs. Certain other lands &c. to my wife. If my three sons do die without issue of their bodies lawfully begotten then I do give and bequeath all my lands and tenements to Elizabeth, my daughter, and her heirs forever.

Item, I do give all those my lands in Shenfield, which I lately bought of old Symonde deceased, to George Mannffield and Denis his wife, my sister, &c., remainder to the right heirs of the said Denis. As for my farms of the parsonages of Writtle and Roxwell and of the manor of Esthall and Shellmarshe and Garlsmondes marshe I will that Jane my wife have, take and receive the profits of every of them and the stock during her natural life, paying the yearly rents and doing all other things which I and mine assigns are bounden by the several leases to do &c. The residue of the term I give to William Pinchon mine eldest son &c. To my singular good Master Mr. Doctor White, warden of the new College of Winchester in Oxford, my best gelding, I mean that he make his choice, or else ten pounds in money, at his like choice, most humbly beseeching him that, as he hath been always special friend and great good master to me and mine in my life, so he will continue the like to my wife and my poor children when I am gone. To my very loving friend Mr. Bedell, for a remembrance, a ring of gold of the weight of forty shillings. I give for like remembrance unto my loving friend M^r. Tatem, the Vicar of Writtle, my best gown. The residue of my goods and chattells to Jane my wife whom I do make and ordain my sole executrix; and my special good brother in law M^r. Peter Osborne my supervisor, to whom I do give, for a remembrance, a ring of gold of the weight of three pounds six shillings eight pence.

Md. the saied will is written with my owne hand in five Pagines of Pap / And everie Pagin subscribed with myne owne hand / Per me Johem̃ Pinchon. Peter, 38.

[Jane, the wife of the above-mentioned John Pynchon, was the daughter of Sir Richard Empson, of Northamptonshire, who was beheaded at London on Tower-hill, Aug. 15th, 1510, in the early part of the reign of Henry 8th. From this date the Pynchon arms are quartered with the Empson on the monuments in the chancel of Writtle Church. Mary, another daughter of Sir Richard Empson, married for her second husband Edward Bulstrode of the ancient family of the Bulstrodes, of Bulstrode Park, County Bucks, not far distant from Windsor, and in the immediate neighborhood of Horton and Wraysbury. Bulstrode Whitlocke was of this family.

Doctor White mentioned above was Thomas White, D. C. L., Warden of St. Mary's College of Winchester at Oxford, commonly called New College, appointed Sept. 17th, 1553. He was educated upon the foundation of Winchester School, as was also Archbishop Chichelè, and held many distinguished positions. He died June 12th, 1588, and was buried in Salisbury Cathedral.—T. R. P.]

Edward Bell of Writtell, Essex, gen^t., 20 November 1576, proved 18 February 1576. Mentions wife's mother Mrs. Philipp Rutter. Wife's sister Johan Hardinge. My brother Thomas Wilbore and my sister his wife. Brother Philip Wilbore. Cousin Thomas Pagitt. Brother James Bell. The poor of Newland in the County of Gloucester. Uncle William Matthewe. Sister (by the mother's side) Dorothy Marshe and her children. Brother William Freud's children. Sister Alice Hagett and her children. Cousin Thomas Hall. The school and almshouses by me begun at Newland. Brother Henry Marshe (husband of Dorothy). My daughter Anne. Son Edward. Youngest son James Bell. Wife Margaret. My eldest son

William Bell. To Mr. Edward Pynchon. To Edward Pynchon the son of John Pynchon deceased and to his brother John Pynchon.
Daughtry, 8.

The same will was registered again in Langley, 14.

Thomas Wilson Esq. one of the Principal Secretaries to our most dread Sovereign Lady Queen Elizabeth and one of her Highness Most Honourable Privy Council, 19 May 23 Eliz: proved 9 July 1582. To be buried in Saint Katherine's church without any charge or pomp at all. My very good and loving friend Sir Francis Walsingham, knight. My brother in law Sir William Wynter, knight. Matthew Smythe Esq. my cousin. My house at Edmonton and my lands there. My lands, tenements &c. in the Co. of Lincoln wherein I have any estate of inheritance. My daughter Mary at marriage or at twenty one years of age. My daughter Lucrece at marriage or twenty one. My son Nicholas Wilson to be sole executor. My overseers (Walsingham, Wynter and Smythe) shall take a straight accompt of my brother Godfrey Wilson touching his dealings in mine affairs at Durham, and finding him to have dealt honestly to give unto him one hundred pounds, or else to give him nothing. Tirwhite, 32.

Jane Wilson of Writtle widow, late the wife of the Right Hon. Thomas Wilson Esq., one of Her Majesty's principal Secretaries, deceased, her will made 10 November 1587, proved 14 February 1587. My body to be buried in the church of Writtle. I give and bequeath to William Pinchon, my eldest son, all my lands and tenements in Writtle, Roxwell, Bradwell near the Sea, or elsewhere in Essex, and all my leases of the parsonages of Writtle and Roxwell and of the manor of East Hall in Bradwell aforesaid, upon condition he pay to John Pinchon my second son, ——— pounds. I give to Edward Pinchon my youngest son my lease which I had and purchased of ——— Ashely, gent., of a messuage &c. in London near unto the Duke of Norfolk's place, sometime, and belonging thereunto (he to make a release of his rights in certain lands). The residue to son William Pinchon whom I make my sole executor.

In a codicil (without date) the testatrix specified certain gifts which had been left blank in her will. To her son John she willed three hundred pounds &c. and she named as overseers the Right Worshipful her loving brother "Mr. Osborne of the Excheker" and her very good friend Mr. Horne dwelling in Gratious Street. Rutland, 11.

Ralfe Evered of Kingsworth, Herts., gent., 15 February 31st Elizabeth, proved 2 June 1589. I give to Elizabeth my wife, all my lands and tenements in Broomefield and Writtle in the Co. of Essex to hold for life, doing no waste, and all my lands and tenements in Benington, Herts., to hold for life &c.

Item, my will and mind is that if it happen any other my lands and tenements in the Co. of Essex or elsewhere to descend and come unto Raphe my son after my decease and after the death of Elizabeth Pynchion my mother or Mary Evered my grandmother, then I will that the said Elizabeth my wife shall also have the said lands and tenements towards the good education and bringing up of my said son Raphe in learning during his minority, if the said Elizabeth my wife do so long live. I give unto Joane Evered and Anne Evered, my sisters, to either of them twenty marks, to be paid within two years after my decease, if they happen at that time to be of the age of eighteen years: if not then at their age of eighteen. To

Mary Evered my sister ten pounds, within one year &c. To Andrew Gray Esq. my master, fifty shillings, to buy or make him a ring. To Elizabeth my mother one pot or piece of plate of the value of five marks which I now have. To my cousin Urias Barker forty shillings (for a ring). To my cousin Anthony Evered forty shillings (for a ring). To my cousin Thomas Wale twenty shillings (for a ring). To Robert Younge five pounds. The residue to Elizabeth my wife and Ralfe my son whom I make executors of this my last will and testament. The said Robert Younge and Urias Barker to be supervisors. Elizabeth Upton a witness. Leicester, 52.

Rose Pinchon of Writtle widow, late the wife of William Pinchon Esq. deceased, her will made 20 March 1598, proved 19 April 1599. My body to be buried so near as conveniently may be to the place where my said late husband lieth buried. The poor of Writtle and the poor of Pinner. My friends Mr. Edward Hunte and Thomas Baker. Pinner in the Co. of Middlesex where I was born. My brother Mr. George Redinge. To my daughter Elizabeth one thousand pounds for and towards her advancement in marriage. To my daughter Jane eight hundred pounds at eighteen or day of marriage. To my son Henry eight hundred pounds at twenty one. To my son William eight hundred pounds at twenty one. To my son Christopher eight hundred pounds at twenty one. My executor shall have the occupation, possession, use and profit of all my leases of the rectories and parsonages of Writtle and Roxwell and my leases of East hall, Garmondes marsh and Shell mershe and my leases of the watermill, windmill and pasture grounds in Writtle and Roxwell granted by the Wardens and Scholars of St. Mary College of Winchester in Oxford until such time as Edward, my son shall accomplish the age of twenty and four years, paying such rents and performing such covenants as are reserved and comprised in the said lease: at twenty four the said Edward to enter upon the said leases and take the profits &c., remainder to Henry my son. I give unto my loving sister in law, the wife of my brother in law, M^{r}. John Pinchon, three angels to make her one ring to wear in remembrance of me and one black gown. To my loving neighbors M^{r}. Edward Hunt and his wife three angels to make either of them a ring &c. and to either of them one black mourning gown. My loving friend Thomas Baker. My cousin M^{r}. Thomas Reydinge. My god daughter Johane Whitebread. Certain servants. To every of the children of my brother in law Mr. John Pinchon twenty shillings. To my uncle Mr. Edward Pinchon one black cloak and to his wife one black gown. To my uncle Mr. Henry Pinchon one black cloak. And I do forgive my said uncles all such money as they or either of them do or both owe me. My very loving friend Jerome Weston of Roxwell Esq. to be sole executor. Nevertheless my will, mind and intent is that if Edward my son after that he shall accomplish the age of twenty and one years will take upon him to pay my debts, discharge and pay my legacies which then shall be unpaid and do execute and perform all other things which my said executor is to pay, do and perform by force of this my will &c. &c. that then he shall enter and take the profits of all my said leases and of the lands, tenements and hereditaments in the same devised and have all other my goods &c. to his own use. If my said executor, Jerome Weston, shall refuse to take upon him the execution &c. then I ordain and make my loving brother in law M^{r}. John Leggat my sole executor. And I do desire my loving brother in law M^{r}. John Pinchon to be overseer, and for his pains to be taken do give unto him three pounds and one mourning gown.

The witnesses were John Legatt, Edward Hunt, Edward Pinchon, John Willyams and Henry Glascocke. Kidd, 27.

Sir Jerome Weston, knight, of Roxwell, Essex, 28 December 1603, proved 21 November 1604. To my son William Weston one annuity of fifty pounds out of my manor of Barwick Hall in Essex, during his life. To my daughter Winifrede Weston eight hundred pounds at day of marriage or eighteen. To my daughter Margaret Weston eight hundred pounds at day of marriage or eighteen. I forgive my son in law John Williams such debts as he oweth unto me. And for that there are divers "unperfect" reckonings between my son Sir Edward Pincheon and myself, the perfecting whereof might unhappily be a cause of breach of love and concord which I most of all other things desire to preserve between my son Sir Richard and him, I have therefore by this my will declared what course my will is shall be taken herein for the better preservation of peace between them &c. Then follows the appointment of auditors of the account and referees to decide the matter; their names Henry Glascock, William Loveday and William Courtman, gentlemen. My executors to be Sir Richard Weston my son and Sir Edward Pincheon my son in law. A further devise to Anne Williams, his daughter, wife of John Williams Esq., of an annuity of ten pounds to be paid out of one annuity of twelve score pounds which he received yearly of Sir William Lee of Newman Regis in the Co. of Warwick, during the life of the said Sir William Lee.

Proved by the two joint executors. Harte, 84.

[Sir Richard Weston mentioned above, afterwards Earl of Portland, of Skreens, Roxwell, married Elizabeth, daughter of William and Rose Pynchon, and a sister of Sir Edward. Arms of Weston and Pynchon impaled at Skreens. —T. R. P.]

John Pinchon of Springfield, Essex, gen^{t}. 29 August 8 James, proved 12 September 1610. To the poor of Springfield forty shillings. All my houses, tenements and lands in and near Weeke Street in the parishes of Writtle and Bromefield, now in the tenure &c. of Thomas Eve and John Drane shall be conveyed unto Robert Robinson for such price and upon such conditions and covenants as the said Robert Robinson and myself have lately heretofore agreed upon. Provision in case of the bargain coming to nought. The money accruing to go for the payment of my debts and the advancement of my daughters in marriage and the performance of this my will.

And I charge my son William Pinchon, upon my blessing, that so soon as he shall come unto his lawful age, or within short time after, that he either join with my executrix in the conveyance thereof or else consent unto the conveyance thereof either unto the said Robert Robinson or unto any other person or persons that will purchase the same of my executrix. Furthermore I will and devise that during the natural life of Frances my wife my two sons William Pinchon and Peter Pinchon shall have, receive and enjoy for their maintenance the yearly rents and profits of all my lands and tenements lying at or near Cookesaull Greene in the parish of Writtle, now in the tenure and occupation of William Crowe. William, my son, to have twenty pounds a year of the rents and profits thereof and Peter fifteen pounds to his own use. And after the decease of the said Frances my wife I give and bequeath all my said lands and tenements at or near Cooksaule Green, both freehold and copyhold, unto my said son Peter Pinchon and to his heirs and assigns forever. I give and bequeath unto the said Frances my wife all my houses, lands and tenements in Springfield during her natural life; and after her decease I give and bequeath them unto my said son William Pinchon and to his heirs forever. My said wife to keep,

maintain and bring up all my six daughters decently in good education until they and every of them shall have and receive the legacies and portions to them by me given in this my will. And I give and bequeath unto every of my said daughters, viz^{t}. Annes Pinchon, Frances Pinchon, Jane Pinchon, Alice Pinchon, Isabell Pinchon and Susanne Pinchon, the sum of two hundred pounds apiece out of and with the moneys which shall be raised upon the sale of my said lands and tenements lying in and near Weeke Street aforesaid and out of all the rest of my goods &c. not devised in this my will. Twenty shillings to Andrew Gilbert my servant. The residue to the said Frances Pinchon, my well beloved wife, whom I name, constitute and make sole executrix of this my last will and testament, requiring her, of all love, to see the same performed and my children decently brought up, as my trust is in her that she will. My friend Humfrey Baldwin of Springfield to be overseer, unto whom, for his pains, I give ten shilliags.

Hamer, 57 (Consistory Court of London).

[This John Pynchon of Springfield was the father of William Pynchon the founder of Springfield, in New England, upon the Connecticut river, in Massachusetts. He was educated at the University of Oxford. Matriculated at New College Dec. 20th, 1577, and took his B.A. degree April 6th, 1581.—T. R. P.]

Memorandum, that in the month of October Anno Domini 1611 WILLIAM PINCHON late of Writtle in the Co. of Essex gen^{t}., being sick in body but of good and perfect mind and memory, did make and declare his testament and last will nuncupative in form following, or in words of the like effect, viz^{t}. my will and desire is that my brother Sir Edward Pynchon shall pay all my debts and bring my body to the earth, and the overplus I give and bestow upon him, for he hath "bin" a kind and loving brother unto me and is best worthy of it.

"Sententia pro valore test^{i}. William Pinchion" &c was pronounced 23 May 1612, in a suit between Sir Edward Pynchon, knight, natural and lawful brother of the deceased, on the one part, and Jane Hone *als* Pynchon and Henry Pynchon, who claimed as administrators of the goods &c. of the said deceased.

Commission issued 20 June 1618 to Edward Pynchon, brother of the deceased, to administer according to the tenor of the will &c.

Fenner, 45.

THOMAS BRETT late of Terling in Essex gen^{t}., 15 January 1615, proved 13 November 1616. My body to be buried in the parish church of Bromefield, entering into the church porch where my father was buried. To Mr. John Hankyn thirty pounds during the minority of his three daughters, Bridget, Elizabeth and Johane Hankyn, *i. e.* ten pounds apiece, to be paid to each at day of marriage or age of twenty one. To John Cunigley and to Sara Cunigeley, the children of John Cunigeley of Polsted, twenty pounds to be paid to the said John Cunigeley, he to pay ten pounds to his two children, each at day of marriage or age of twenty one. To Matthew Lyther the younger ten pounds. To Giles Crane and to Mary his wife ten pounds. To my cousin John Porter my tenement called Philles, with the land &c. in Little Baddowe, Essex, which said tenement is mortgaged to Mr. Thomas Emerye of the same town. And I would earnestly desire the said Mr. Emerye to release the said mortgage, my cousin John Porter paying him whatsoever is due to him upon the same.

Item, I do give, will and bequeath unto William Pinchon, son unto my sister Frances Pynchon, all that my tenement and lands lying and being in

Bromefield in the County of Essex. to him and to his heirs upon this condition that the said William Pinchon shall pay unto Anne Pinchon his sister twenty marks of lawful money of England, within one year after the said William Pinchon shall quietly enjoy the said tenement and lands. Also I give, will and bequeath unto Peter Pinchon, brother unto the said William, twenty marks and to Frances Pinchon twenty marks and to Jane Pinchon twenty marks and to Alice Pinchon twenty marks and to Isabel Pinchon twenty marks and to Susan Pinchon twenty marks, all to be paid out of the said tenement and lands by the said William Pinchon to his said brother and sisters above written if the said William shall quietly enjoy the said tenement and lands without any trouble or molestation. To William Howson the younger of Chelmsford, Essex, all my lands and tenements, both free and copy, according to the custom of the manor, lying and being in Witham in the Co. of Essex. To Matthew Lyther the elder my gelding and all my furniture belonging to him, with my best boots. To Elizabeth Mall, late servant with M^r^ John Hankyn, twenty pounds at day of marriage. To Elizabeth Wylie ten pounds. To the poor of the town of Stoke four pounds. To the poor of Broomefield four pounds, viz^t^. twenty shillings every Christmas day after my decease until the said four pounds be fully paid. To Walter Lyther the son of Mathew Lyther ten pounds, with the yearly use and increase of the same, to be paid when he shall come and attain to the age of one and twenty years. To Alice Ayas the daughter of John Ayas ten pounds, Mathew Lyther the elder or Mathew Lyther the younger shall have the use of the said ten pounds until the said Alice shall intermarry or attain the age of one and twenty years. My mind and will is that Susan Ayas mother unto the said Alice shall have the profit and yearly use and increase of the said money until the time above specified. To Richard Rhodes, the writer hereof, forty shillings. To John Colman, Mathew Lyther's man, forty shillings. I do make and ordain my executors to be my loving cousin Mr John Porter and Mathew Lyther the elder. And all my goods and chattles unbequeathed, my funeral expenses being paid, I give and bequeath unto my cousin John Porter. And I do make Mr John Hankyn, minister of Stoke, supervisor.

John Gollman (*sic*) and Richard Rhodes witnesses.

Memorandum, I do give and bequeath to Amie my daughter wife of Edmond Chapman Esq., over and above those goods of mine which she and her mother hath carried away, the sum of twenty two shillings in gold, to be paid unto her by my executors, or one of them, within six weeks after my decease, being lawfully demanded. And also I do give to Jane my wife one other piece of gold of twenty two shillings, with the residue of my goods which she hath already carried away. To the poor of the town of Chelmsford forty shillings which is in the hands of Richard Browne, Bailiff of Chelmsford.

A Sententia pro valore of the above will was pronounced 13 November 1616 in a case between John Porter and Matthew Lyther, the executors named in the will, on the one part; and Anne Brett *als* Chapman, natural and lawful daughter of the said deceased, on the other part.

Cope, 103.

Nuncupative will of Sir Edward Pinchon, knight, of Writtle in Essex, 5 March 1626, proved 8 May 1627. First he said and declared that his debts should be paid out of his College leases; that his daughters should have two thousand pounds; that the leases should be conveyed to Mr.

Hone and Mr. Christopher Pinchon whereby the said debts and portions might be paid. He gave to the Lady Weston a ring or piece of plate of five pound value, to Thomas Casbolt twenty pounds, to Sara Eve five pounds, to the cook five pounds, to John Fletcher ten pounds. He willed John Turneedge to be abated forty shillings yearly of his rent. To each of his other servants he gave forty shillings. To the poor of Writtle five pounds and of Roxwell five pounds. To Mr. South vicar of Writtle five pounds. To Mr. Leventrope ten pounds. To Jeremy Williams ten pounds. To William Pinchon of Springfield a piece of plate of ten pounds. To Mr. Hone five pounds and to Mr. Christopher Pinchon five pounds. And he nominated and appointed his son John Pinchon to be his executor.

No names of witnesses are registered. The will was proved by John Pinchon the son. Skynner, 50.

[A noble monument was erected to the memory of Sir Edward by his wife Dorothea Weston, the sister of Sir Richard Weston, afterwards Earl of Portland, upon the north side of the chancel of Writtle Church, within the rails, on which are emblazoned the Pynchon arms, quartered with the Empson. This establishes the connection between these two families beyond all doubt.—T.R.P.]

Henry Pinchion in the Co. of Middlesex gen^{t}., 3 May 1630, proved 2 December 1630. To be buried in the parish of St. Andrews Holborn. To the poor five pounds. To Joan Damm daughter of Mr John Damm, a cutler in Holborn, one hundred pounds. To Elen Damm wife of the said John forty pounds because she hath been ever careful of me. To Francis Damm son of the said John twenty pounds because he was ever willing to do my commands. To John Damm son of the said John ten pounds. To Elen Damm daughter of the said John ten pounds. To my brother Mr Christopher Pinchion a ring of gold to the value of five pounds. To my sister Jane Hone wife to Bartholomew Hoane five pounds to be bestowed in a ring or as she shall please. And if any man or woman shall justly demand any debt due to them from me I desire my executor to give any such person twelve pence in full payment of their debt. I give and bequeath to my loving friend Mr. Thomas Ryley, servant to Mr. Meautys, five pounds. And of this my last will and testament I constitute and ordain Mr. John Damm of Holborn aforesaid my true and lawful executor.

Probate was granted as above to John Damm the executor named in the will, letters of administration of the goods of the deceased which had been granted to a certain Christopher Pinchion in the month of May last (as if the deceased had been intestate) having been revoked.

Sentence for the confirmation of the foregoing will was pronounced 2 December 1630 (testator being called of the parish of St. Andrews Holborn) in a case between John Damm the executor &c. on the one part and Christopher Pinchion and Jane Hone, wife of Bartholomew Hone, brother and sister of the deceased, on the other part. Scroope, 111.

Dorothie Davies the only daughter of Matthew Davies late Doctor of Divinity and vicar of Writtle in Essex, 13 April 1634, proved 24 October 1634. Mary Davies, widow, my dear and right well beloved mother to be my sole executrix. Lands in Roxwell and Writtle, viz^{t}. my farm or tenement called Owsdon's, now in the occupation of Henry Sharpe. My capital messuage called the New House, the lands for the most part in the occupation of Francis Purchase. Edward Bogges the son of my beloved half brother. Christmas day my birthday. I bequeath the reversion of my house and lands called Newhouse, in the possession or occupation of

my mother Mary Davies and the said Francis Purchase, unto Thomas Bogges son of the said Mary Davies my mother and my well beloved half brother. To Sir Thomas Elliott, knight, my uncle, twenty shillings to buy him a ring. To Edward Boosey and Jane his wife, my sister, twenty shillings apiece (for rings). To Edward, Mary and Elizabeth Boosey, son and daughters of my brother Edward Boosey Doctor in Divinity, ten shillings apiece. To Thomas Newburgh and Mary his wife my sister, now in Ireland, twenty shillings apiece (for rings). To their four children, by what name or names they be baptized, ten shillings apiece. To John Elliott gen^{t}. my uncle and to Anne Elliott his wife twenty shillings apiece (for rings). To Anne Elliott daughter of my said uncle twenty shillings to buy her a ring. To Mary Elliott the daughter also of my uncle John Elliott (the same). To Edward and Susanna Eliott, children of my said uncle John, ten shillings apiece. Item, I give unto John Pinchone my uncle and unto Hannah his wife twenty shillings apiece in several to be paid to them and either of them to buy them and either of them a ring. To Hannah and Sarah Pinchone daughters of my said uncle John Pinchone twenty shillings apiece (for rings). To my aunt Elizabeth Young widow twenty shillings to buy her a ring. To John Young her son twenty shillings to buy him a ring. The same to Elizabeth and Edward Young, children of Aunt Young. To my well beloved kinsman John Lukyne my great English bible, Mr. Bilston's books and three silver gilt spoons which my god mother gave me. To Constantine Young, my aunt Young's son, one good book to be delivered to him upon demand. To John Pinchone son of my uncle John Pinchone one good book &c. To my kinswomen Alice Briggett and Jane Lukyne, sisters of my kinsman John Lukyne, one handkerchief apiece presently after my death. To Anne Cragge my white box now standing in the New house and one other box now remaining in the house of my uncle John Eliott in London. To John Collyn the son of James Collyn of Chelmsford, my godson, twenty shillings. I do heartily desire my well beloved brother Edward Boosey of Willingall Spain, Essex, to be overseer &c. Seager, 87.

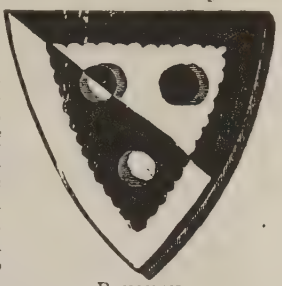
Mary Pinchon wife of Christopher Pinchon, citizen and woodmonger of London, and wife and now executrix of the last will and testament of Maximilian Dancy late of London, merchant, deceased, her will made 5 March 1650, proved 26 April 1651. Whereas the said Christopher Pinchon and I the said Mary, his wife, by our Indenture of assignment, under our hands and seals, bearing date 19 January 1649, did grant &c. to John Symonds citizen and cutler of London and Miles Skinner of London merchant one Indenture of Lease, bearing date 30 November 1635, made and granted by and from Richard Russell of Rederith, Surrey, mariner, by the name of Richard Russell of Ratcliffe, Middlesex, mariner, unto the said Maximilian Dancy of certain messuages or tenements, wharves and other premises &c. in Rederith for the term of one hundred four score and nineteen years from the date of the said Indenture at and for the yearly rent of one pepper corn payable as in and by the said Indenture of lease is appointed (the foregoing assignment was for the purposes of a Trust). Myles Skinner the surviving trustee. My daughter Mary Dancy. My son Maximilian Dancy. My friend Mr. Thomas Perryman. Grey, 94.

John Pynchon of Writtle Esq. 22 March 1650, proved 20 October 1654. Lands held of the Warden and scholars of St. Mary College of Win-

chester in Oxford, commonly called New College in Oxford. My uncle Sir Thomas Tempest, knight. My cousin John Tempest, his son. My wife Anne Pynchon. My lands in Bradwell juxta mare, Essex. My daughters. Their mother my wife. My son if God send me one.

Alchin, 453.

[This John Pynchon, who died in 1654, was the son of Sir Edward Pynchon and his wife Dorothy Weston, and the father of Bridget Pynchon, who married William, Baron Petre of Writtle for his second wife. He was buried in the chancel of Writtle Church. Upon the memorial tablet which covers his body are engraved the accompanying arms of the Pynchon family, with the following inscription: "Here lyeth the body of John Pynchon of Writtle Esq. son of Sir Edward Pynchon of Writtle Kn't, who departed this life the 30th day of July, 1654: and also the body of Edward Pynchon Gent. son of the said John Pynchon Esq. who departed this life the 12th of Feb'ry 1672: and also Ann, wife of the said John Pynchon Esq^r who departed this life ye 10th day of May 1675."—T.R.P.]



PYNCHON.

WILLIAM PYNCHON, of Wrasbury, alias Wyrardisbury, in the County of Bucks, gentleman, 4 October 1662, proved 8 December 1662, by John Wickens, special executor, under the limitations specified in the said will.

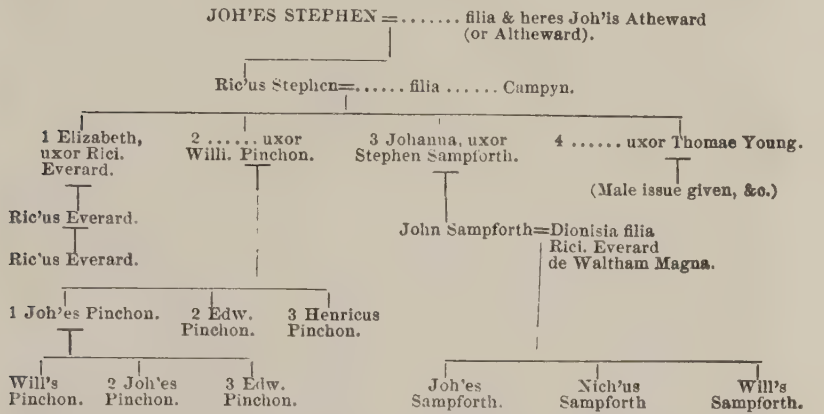
My chief executor is at present absent. To Elizabeth, Mary and Rebecca Smith, daughters of my son Master Henry Smith, and to his son Elisha Smith twenty pounds apiece, to be paid by my son M^r. Henry Smith at the time of their marriage, as he did unto Martha Smith, out of a bond which he owes me, of two hundred and twenty pounds; to my daughter Anne Smith the rest of the said bond (of 220^li) with the overplus of interest. To the children of my daughter Margaret Davis, of Boston in New England, deceased, videlicet unto Thomas, Benjamin and William Davis, ten pounds apiece to be paid by my son M^r. Henry Smith. To my son Master John Pynchon, of Springfield in New England (a sum) out of the bond which he owes me of one hundred and six pounds, dated 15 April 1654. Whereas my son M^r. Henry Smith hath promise to pay unto me his debts which have been long due to him in New England and a horse of his at Barbadoes, for the satisfaction of an old debt that he owes me, in my Quarto Vellum Book, in page 112, I bequeath them to the children of my son Master Elizur Holioke in New England &c. To the poor of Wraysberie three pounds. Son M^r. John Pynchon of Springfield in New England to be executor, to whom the residue, provided he pay to Joseph and John Pynchon and to Mary and Hetabell Pynchon twenty pounds apiece. Mr. Wickens, citizen and girdler of London, and Mr. Henry Smith of Wraysbery to be overseers. Friend M^r. John Wickens to be my executor touching the finishing of my administration business concerning the estate of Master Nicholas Ware in Virginia, whose estate is thirty pounds in a bill of Exchange to Capt. Pensax and about eighteen thousand of tobacco, in several bills made over by M^r. Nicholas Ware to Capt. John Ware of Virginia &c. To beloved sister Jane Tesdall of Abington twenty pounds; to sister Susan Platt twenty pounds, as a token of my cordial love; certain clothing to Mary, Elizabeth and Rebecca Smith. Laud, 156.

[The will of Master Henry Smith of Wraysbury, who married Anne, one of the daughters of the foregoing testator and is mentioned in the above will, has already been given in my Genealogical Gleanings (*ante*, page 723). M

friends in New England can give a better account than I of William Pinchon himself and of his family connections in New England. As to his connections in old England and especially with the Pinchon family of Writtle the wills I have given speak pretty clearly. My friend Dr. Marshall writes me from Heralds' College that in both the Visitations of Essex now in the College (that of 1614 and that of 1634) in which the pedigree of this family is entered it begins with John Pinchon and Jane his wife. So too does the Visitation of London of 1633–34, see Harl. So. Pub.). But the Visitation of Essex of 1612 published by the Harleian Society gives Nicholas Pinchon of London as the father of John. This cannot be true, as any clear headed reader will see who shall carefully examine and compare the wills I have given. Nicholas Pinchon undoubtedly belonged to the Writtle family for he ordered that a priest should sing in the church of Writtle for his soul and the souls of his father and mother &c. for one whole year; and he mentions his "cousin" John Pinchon dwelling in Writtle. For "cousin" the most probable reading, in modern language, is nephew; so the reference may be to that very John Pinchon with whom the pedigree starts in the Visitations now in the College of Arms. John died in 1573, and of his will I have given a large abstract. Let any one read it and compare it with the will of William Pynchyn of Writtle who died in 1552 and he cannot have the least doubt that John was the eldest son and heir of William. The latter calls himself "yeman," while the son, who had risen in the world, calls himself gentleman. William Pinchon, I suspect, was an inn-keeper who owned and occupied the Swan, in which there was a room called the Warden's Chamber, probably because the Warden of New College, Oxford, was in the habit of lodging there when he visited Writtle to look after the landed property of his College in that neighborhood. John Pinchon, the son, I would suggest, acted as bailiff or land steward for the Warden of New College and held the lease of East Hall in Bradwell, the windmill and other properties of the College. William Pinchon named a daughter Dennys Pinchon. John Pinchon referred to his sister Dennis as the wife of George Mansfield. William Pinchon gave to his son Edward certain property called Skyggs and Turnors, with remainder to John. John Pinchon bequeathed Skyggs and Turnors to *his* son Edward. William Pinchon, after making bequests to two married daughters and their children, bequeathed to Elizabeth Pinchon, the daughter of John and Helen Pinchon, certain lands in Roxwell called Cookes or Cockes. John Pinchon gave his daughter Elizabeth five hundred marks upon condition that she should release her title to Cookes land in Roxwell and to all the profits and rents due since the death of John's father. William Pinchon also gave to the same Elizabeth certain real estate then occupied by John Newton. John Pinchon also required his daughter Elizabeth to surrender to John Newton all the interest which she might claim, by legacy or gift "of her grandfather," in certain tenements which John Pinchon had sold to the said John Newton. All this, I claim, abundantly proves my proposition that the John Pinchon who heads the pedigree in the Visitations of Essex in the College of Arms, as well as in the Visitation of London 1633–4, was not the son (a younger son at that) of Nicholas Pinchon, but was the eldest son and heir of the William Pinchon of Writtle who died in 1552, and that the nearest relationship which Nicholas Pinchon bore to him could have been that of uncle only.

Another statement which I dispute is that Nicholas Pinchon was of Wales. I find not the least evidence to support this statement. On the contrary the evidence of his will points to Writtle as his early home and that of his parents, and this family name is found in Essex, and in the very next Hundred to Writtle, fully a century earlier. In Morant's Essex (vol. 1, p. 305 &c.) I note that certain lands in the manor of Barrow Hall in Wakering Magna were conveyed in 1407 to John Pyncherne, that in 1426 Robert Warenor and others granted their "maner of Barwe Hall" to Thomas Pynchon and Alice his wife, and that in 1458 Thomas Pynchon, son of the last mentioned, and Elizabeth his wife granted this maner and certain lands and tenements in Prittlewell, Canvey Island &c. to William Lawzell gen^{t}. &c. Bradwell juxta mare, where the Pinchon family afterwards held the manor of East Hall by lease from the Warden and Fellows of New College, Oxford, was, again, in the very next Hundred North of the last and North East of the Hundred in which lies Writtle. In my opinion this is the neighborhood where one should look for the earlier generations of our Pinchon family.

Sometime ago I found in the Stowe MSS. at the British Museum (MS. 612, L. 63[b]) * the following pedigree, without dates :—



No dates are given in this pedigree, but from another source I learn that the Richard Everard who married Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Stephens gent., died (or was buried) 29 Nov. 1561. It might be worth the while for an expert specialist to follow this matter up. It looks as if the pedigree had been constructed to show the descent of certain property of the Stephen family through

* The Stowe MSS. in the British Museum contain, in my judgment, one of the richest and most valuable heraldic and genealogical collections in the Museum. My attention was first called to them nearly ten years ago by Mr. Kensington, one of the well known officials in the MSS. Department. There was no index to them. The only guide to their use was a bound Catalogue such as was made up for the auction sale of these MSS. This as a rule, simply indicated that such and such numbers were genealogical and heraldic, giving but the slightest indications of the real nature of their contents. Only quite recently have the authorities begun to put these collections in order and, as I have understood, with a view to indexing them. The numbers of both books and leaves have been changed. Those given above are the new numbers. According to the old numbering they were MS. 656, L. 56[b]. Up to the present time the only way to arrive at a knowledge of the contents of these volumes has been to go through them leaf by leaf, as I have done with most of them. I have yet to find the antiquary who knows much about them; on the contrary, I have had the gratification of making known to most of my friends their genealogical value. Among them I found a pedigree of John Rogers the martyr which Col. Chester knew nothing about, and which differs somewhat from the pedigrees already known to that distinguished antiquary. Here also I found an account of the Dummer family which I regret that I could not have come across in Col. Chester's lifetime that I might have called his attention to it. It was a petition of Edmund Dummer of Swathling in the parish of North Stoneham in Southampton, with a pedigree attached, setting forth his claim to a descent from the ancient family of Dommer of Dommer and indicating the line of descent. I made it known to Prof. and Mrs. Salisbury, and take it for granted that it has been noticed in their new volume of Family Memorials, which I understand has been recently published but which I have not yet had the pleasure of examining. I found too an excellent pedigree of the family of Moodie of Garsdon and one of Dunch of Wittenham showing the ancestry of our Lady Deborah Moody and her husband. A grant of arms to Hopefor Bendall of Milend, Middlesex, at once suggests Boston and Bendall's Dock. A pedigree of Fairfax shows the intermarriage of Ann Fairfax with Major Lawrence Washington and afterwards with Col. George Lee. The Arms of Sir Richard Temple of Stow in the Co. of Bucks, K. B. and Bart. would interest some of our Boston friends, as would also a beautiful collection of arms, without pedigrees, probably indicating Temple matches. There is a rough, torn and incomplete Pinckney pedigree. The best pedigree of Jekyll I have found I hope soon to make use of in my account of the family of John Jekyll of Boston, Massachusetts. I have extracted also a large pedigree of Tindall, beginning with Henricus Comes Lutzenburgh (father of Henricus Imperator Germanie) and including the family of Sir John Tindall, one of whose children is thus described, viz[t]. "Margareta uxor Johis Winthrop ar. qui migrauit in novam Angliam." One of the curiosities in this collection is a roll of very rude and ancient wall paper, showing on the back of it the ancestry of Jesus Christ and of King Josiah. Another curious pedigree is that of the Greek Gods and the Titans.

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the male issue of the four daughters and co-heirs of Richard Stephen. At any rate it agrees finely with my theory of the descent of the Pinchon family of Writtle from William Pinchon, and is itself confirmed by the will of William Pinchon, who mentioned a brother Richard Everard. If true, however, it shows that the wife Elizabeth mentioned in that will was not his first wife and the mother of his sons, for she was evidently an Allen and had sisters Agnes wife of Edmond (or Edward) Church and Joan wife of Robert Grove.

Besides the pedigrees of this family published in the Visitations of Essex and London, the only others I have seen here in print are those in Morant's Hist. of Essex (II-65), Gyll's Hist. of Wraysbury and F. G. Lee's Hist. of Thame. Morant deduces the family from Nicholas Pinchon of Wales, one of the Sheriffs of London A. D. 1532, but gives no evidence in favor of it, only referring to a pedigree which he describes as "now before us." He speaks of John Berners, Esq. as having sold the manor of Turges probably to the Pinchon family. If so there is not slightest evidence that Nicholas Pinchon had anything to do with it. In fact I have not found a bit of evidence to show that he owned any land at all, whether in Essex or elsewhere; and I would ask why, since he made a will, did he not make a testamentary disposition of real estate if he had any? William Pinchon of Writtle, who was undoubtedly a kinsman of Nicholas and possibly his brother, did possess considerable landed property; and this, as we have seen, descended chiefly to his sons and especially to John, his eldest son and heir. The latter doubtless made large additions, and probably through leases from the Warden and Fellows of New College of their manor of East Hall and other estates which we know he held. These leases we have traced, through the eldest male line, to his great grandson John Pinchon who died in 1654.

The pedigree given in Gyll's History of Wraysbury also shows Nicholas as the father of the John Pinchon who married Jane Empson and died 29 Nov. 1573. This was undoubledly taken from Morant. It then continues the line through John's son William who married Rose Redding and died 13 Oct. 1592. We are told that William and Rose were the parents of Sir Edward (of Writtle) "who died 6 May 1625," Henry, who is described as of Wraysbury, Christopher and a Nicholas, who is also described as of Wraysbury in 1653. This Nicholas is given as the father of William Pinchon who went to Connecticut and returned and was buried 7 Nov. 1662. William's son John, we are told, was of New England and had a daughter married to Henry Smith.

This, surely, is the wildest of guesswork. Some of the statements deserve to be called sheer nonsense. In the first place, Henry Pinchon is shown by the record to have been of St. Andrew's Holborn. In the next place William and Rose Pinchon had no son named Nicholas. According to the epitaph in Writtle church (see Morant) they had six sons, and we know just who they were, viz. Peter, who was eldest son and heir at the death of his father, John, who was eldest brother and heir of Peter at his death, Sir Edward, who was eldest brother and heir of John, at the latter's decease, Henry, William and Christopher. There was no Nicholas among them. Thirdly, William Pinchon of New England and Wraysbury could not have been a grandson of William and Rose Pinchon, for he was too old. He was three score years and ten at his death in 1662. Now Peter, eldest son and heir of William (and Rose) died in his minority without male issue. John, the next brother and heir, also died a minor and without male issue, and at his death (1 June 40th Elizabeth) his brother Edward, who succeeded as eldest brother and heir, was then a lad only seventeen years old. His young kinsman William Pinchon of Springfield (afterwards of New England) was then living a boy of six. Moreover Sir Edward Pinchon of Writtle who, we are told, died 6 May 1625, must have come to life again to make his will (*q. v.*). We have only to note and compare these facts to show how ridiculous such guesses are.

Merely noting that Dr. F. G. Lee's History of Thame contains the same old error (borrowed I suppose from Morant) of the descent from Nicholas Pinchon, let me now suggest the true line of ancestry of our William Pinchon. He was, I believe, that William Pinchon of Springfield to whom Sir Edward Pinchon bequeathed a piece of plate of ten pounds (see his will). This William was undoubtedly Sir Edward's cousin german, the eldest son and heir of John Pinchon of Springfield (who died 1610). We have seen that he named in his will two sisters, Jane and Susan, which were the names of two of the daughters of

John and Frances (Brett) Pinchon, and we know that he gave to that beautiful town which he founded in Western Massachusetts the name of Springfield, undoubtedly in memory of his old home in England. His father, John Pinchon, was clearly the second son of John and Jane Pinchon of Writtle, as is shown by his possession of the lands &c. in Wike Street (see the wills of himself and his father).

It may be well just here to insert certain notes gathered years ago in the Public Record Office, Fetter Lane. From my notes of Lay Subsidies in Chelmsford Hundred, Co. Essex, I find that in the 39th of Eliz: (1597) John Pynchon gent. was taxed for lands in Springfield, while Rose Pinchyn, widow, and Edward Pinchyn junr. gent. were also taxed for lands in Writtle. Later I find that in the 23d of James (I) the name of William Pynchon appears on the Subsidy List of Springfield, instead of his father's, and for the same amount (eight shillings), and again on the list taken the 4th of Charles (I).

Turning to my notes of Fines I get much more valuable information. In the Fines of Hillary Term 35 Eliz. (1592) I find the following:—

Thomas Wale quer. and Henry Pynchon, gen. and Margaret his wife deforc, for certain premisses in Radwinter (Essex), with a warranty against the heirs of Margaret.

This must be Henry the son of William and brother of John Pinchon of Writtle, whom his niece (by marriage) Mrs. Rose Pinchon referred to in her will (1599) as then living.

In the Fines (for Essex) of Michaelmas Term 37-8 of Eliz: (1595) I find:

John Pynchon gen. quer. and Jasper Vessy and Margaret his wife def. for one messuage, one garden, one orchard, 30 acres of land, 6 acres of meadow, 20 acres of pasture and 4 acres of woodland &c. in Danbury. Consideration 100£ sterling.

Paschal Term 38 Eliz: John Pynchon gen. quer. and Robert Pease gen. and Martha his wife, def. for one messuage, one garden, one orchard, 20 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow, 16 acres of pasture &c. in Springfield. Consideration 80£ sterling.

Hillary Term 5 Car (I) Thomas Horne quer. and William Pinchon gen. and Ann his wife, deforciant, for one messuage, one garden, one orchard, 26 acres of land and 10 acres of pasture in Springfield. Consideration 60£ sterling.

Here we learn, first, that Henry Pinchon was married (a fact not known before), and we get the Christian name of his wife; secondly, the exact year when John Pinchon of Springfield acquired his estate in that town; and thirdly, the year when William Pinchon, his son and heir, sold that estate, and we get, in addition, the Christian name of William's wife. These last facts are of immense value; for I note that in that very Term (Hill. 5 Car.) our Governor Winthrop was making conveyances of real estate, and we know that in that very year Gov. Winthrop made New England his home, and with him went a gentleman of some importance named William Pinchon who founded our Springfield, and he too had a wife named Ann. All this, in connection with the mention, in his will, of two of his sisters (to which I have already referred) makes our case about as strong as circumstantial evidence can make it.

We are now therefore prepared to construct a pedigree of the family, and have prepared a table which will be found on the next page.

It will be noticed that I do not, in this pedigree, indicate the exact relationship which Nicholas Pinchon of London bore to William Pinchon of Writtle, for, I confess, upon further consideration, it seems too doubtful. The question of their exact relationship hinges entirely upon the identification of that "cousin John Pynchon dwelling in Writtell" mentioned in Nicholas Pinchon's will. John, the son of William Pinchon, was probably living at the time (1528-9). Nicholas Pinchon made that bequest, since, as we have seen, he was old enough to be married and have issue before July 1551, when his father's will was made. But is it so probable that he was anything but a mere child in 1528-9, and, if so, is it very likely that a mere child would be described as

PINCHON PEDIGREE.

..... = PINCHON of Writtle.

1 ....=Nicholas Pinchon=Agnes ..... survived her husband. | Parnell a sister of Nicholas Pinchon.

1 .... dau. of=William Pinchon=2 Elizabeth, da. of ...., called a sister of Richard Allyn or Allen by her husband.
Rich. Stephen, and sister of Rich. Everard's wife.
of Writtle, per'ps an inn-keeper. Will, 1552, calls Richard Everard brother.

Edward. | William. | Robert. | John.

Edward, gets=, ... da. of ..... living 1599. Skygges and Turnors with remainder to bro. John. Living 1599. | George. | Henry=Margaret, living 1599. da. of ..... (see Fines). | Joane=..... Brytton. | — Joyce=John Athye. | — Agnes. | — Margery. | — Dennys=George Mannffeld.

1 Helyn, da. of .... Named in will of William Pinchon her father-in-law.

2 John Pynchon of Writtle, eldest son and heir. Probably bailiff for lands owned by New Coll., Oxford. Held the manor of East Hall in Bradwell of New Coll. Died 29 Nov., 1573 (Inq. p. m.). Will names sister Dennys, and refers to da. Elizabeth as owning Cookes land in Roxwell since death of his father.

Elizabeth gets Cookes land in Roxwell from William Pinchon.

2 Jane, da. and coheir of Sir Richard Empson, knight. Will proved 14 Feb., 1587.

(Qu these two?) —Elizabeth=Geoffrey Gates (or Gatts) of Bury St. Edmunds.
—Jane=Andrew Paschal (or Pascall) of Springfield.

2 Rt. Hon. Thos. Wilson, Esq., LL.D. Married 15 July, 1576, at Terling (P. R.). Will proved 9 July, 1582.

William Pinchon=Rose, da. of ..... Redding of Pinner Midd. and sister of George Redding. 6 sons and 3 daus. (epitaph). Will pro. 19 April, 1599. Mentions bro. John Pinchon, his wife and children.
eldest son & heir. Obt. 13 Oct. 34 Eliz. (Inq. p. m.).

2 John Pinchon of Springfield. Gets lands, &c., in Weeke Street, Writtle, from his father. Inq. p.m. Anno IX. Jacobi. Will 1610, orders lands in Weeke Street sold.=Frances, da. of .... Brett and sister of Thomas Brett of Terling, whose will (1676) names her and her children.

3 Edward Pinchon. Gets Skygges and Turnors from his father.

1 Peter, son and heir. æ. 15 yrs. in 1592.

2 John, brother and heir of Peter. Obiit in custod. R'ne 1° Junii A°. XL Eliz. (Inq, p. m.)

3 Sir Edward Pinchon of Writtle, knt., brother & heir of John. Aged 17 yrs, at John's decease. Will 1627. Bequest to Wm. Pinchon of Springfield.=Dorothy, da. of Sir Jerome Weston, knt,, of Roxwell, who in will (1604) calls Sir Edward Pinchon son-in-law.

Henry, obt. s. p. will 1630.

William, obt. s. p. will 1612.

Elizabeth, uxor. Richard Weston aft. Earl of Portland.

— Christopher married and had issue (see Vis. of London).

— Jane, uxor Bartholomew Hone.

— ..... a 3d dau.

John Pinchon of Writtle, Esq. Married and left issue. Will 1654.

Mary, uxor Walter Overbury, Esq.

— Elizabeth.

— Anne.

1 WILLIAM PINCHON of Springfield, Essex: aft. of N. E. Returned to England. Buried at Wraysbury, Bucks. Will proved 8 Dec. 1662. Names sisters Jane and Susan.

2 Peter.

Annes.

— Frances.

— Jane, uxor .... Tesdall.

Alice.

— Isabel.

— Susanna, uxor ..... Platt.

"my cousin dwelling in Writtell"? To my mind such a description rather suggests a grown man or, at least, one nearly approaching maturity. On the other hand I have not seen elsewhere the slightest evidence of the existence of any other John Pinchon "dwelling in Writtell" than this very John, the son of William Pinchon. Of course it is possible to assume that William Pinchon had two groups of children by separate matches and born a considerable interval apart, John Pinchon being the eldest born by the first wife. In the absence of certain knowledge I must leave the whole matter as an open question. For the same reason I do not show on the pedigree the exact maternity of William Pinchon's children, although the little extract from the Stowe MSS. shows pretty clearly that John, Edward and Henry at any rate, were his issue by the daughter of Richard Stephen.

Nor have I gathered any evidence to confirm the statement that Jane the (second) wife of John Pinchon of Writtle was a daughter and co-heir of Sir Richard Empson, knight. I take that statement from the visitations. By the way, I notice that while Morant says that Sir Richard Empson was beheaded 17 August 1509, Dr. F. G. Lee says he was executed 18 August 1510, a discrepancy of a year and a day.

The marriage of the widow, Mrs. Jane Pinchon, with Secretary Wilson, Morant seems to doubt. And we should not gather from the will of the Secretary any evidence at all of a connection with the Pinchons, while his widow Mrs. Jane Wilson, though she describes herself as his widow, does not refer to his children or family in any part of her will. Now in September 1891, when I accompanied my friend Mr. Frank F. Starr into the County of Essex on a hunt after Goodwins, I was able to secure the following from the Parish Register of Terling:—

Married

1576, 15 July the R^t. Worshipf^l. Mr. Thomas Wilson Esq., Master of the Requests, to Mrs Jane Pinchin of Writtle gen^t., wid., p virt. dispens. concessae ab Edwino Epo. Lond. A°. Dñi 1576 et A°. Rg̃^ne. Eliz. XVIII.

Mr. John Pinchon of Writtle in his will named a brother in law Mr. Peter Osborne and his widow, Mrs. Jane Wilson, referred to the Right Worshipful her loving brother Mr. Osborne of the Exchequer. Just how the relationship came about I cannot now say. Morant's Hist. of Essex (vol. i. p. 323) under So. Fambridge, gives some account of the Osborne family (whence the Osbornes of Chicksands, Bedfordshire) from which it appears that there was a Peter Osborne, born A. D. 1521, active and zealous for the Reformation, Keeper of the Privy Purse to K. Edw. VI, who granted to him and his heirs the office of Treasurer's Remembrancer in the Exchequer. In Qu. Elizabeth's reign he was one of the High Commissioners for Ecclesiastical Affairs.

According to Morant, Edward the son of John Pinchon was knighted and died *s. p.* His father left him Skyggs and Turnors, but that may have been only a reversionary interest, since his uncle Edward, the brother of John, who inherited this property from his father (with remainder to John) outlived his eldest brother, as is shown by the will of Mrs. Rose Pinchon, who referred to him as "uncle Edward" and still living and having a wife then living. In connection with this I have noted elsewhere that an Edward Pinchon is said to have married Catherine daughter of Thomas Bolstred.

I have followed the Visitations in giving to John and Jane Pinchon two daughters, viz^t. Elizabeth, the wife of Geffrey Gates, and Jane the wife of Andrew Paschal. I believe however that Elizabeth, at any rate, was that daughter of John by his first wife (Helyn) to whom her grandfather left Cookes lands &c. in Roxwell, while as to Jane it is noticeable that we do not get any mention of her in wills, especially that of her assumed mother. Nor have I evidence to confirm the statement that Elizabeth, one of the daughters of William and Rose Pinchon, became the wife of Richard Weston, afterwards Earl of Portland, though I see no reason to doubt it.

What relation Ralfe Evered bore to this family and who the Elizabeth Pynchion was whom he called "my mother" I cannot say.

Hannah, wife of John Pinchon, whom Dorothy Davies (1634) called "uncle" in her will, was, I have found, one of the daughters of Edward Elliot of Newland by Jane, his wife, one of the three daughters and co-heirs of James Gedge of Shenfield and Newland Esq. She had three brothers, Thomas (afterwards

Sir Thomas Elliot), Edward, on whose goods admon. was granted to his sisters Dorothy and Hanna, 14 May 1602, and John Elliot. Mrs. Pinchon's sister Dorothy was, I suppose, the wife of John Collen of Writtle, gen^{t}., and another sister, Elizabeth, was married to Mr. John Yonge or Young of Roxwell.

The Inquisitiones post mortem in the Public Record Office concerning the estates of this family I have not personally examined, but in Add. MSS. 19985-19989, British Museum, being Jekyll's Collections for a History of the Co. of Essex, I find (B. 3, L. 119) that by an Inquisition held 4 Sept. XVIII Eliz: it was found that John Pinchon Esq. died 29 Nov. A^{o}. 17 (?) Eliz: and William Pinchon was his son and heir and of the age of twenty years on the 25th day of April last.

By an Inquisition held 19 Dec. 35 Eliz: it was found that William Pinchon died 13 Oct. last and Peter was his son and heir and of the age of fifteen years.

By an Inquisition held 4 July 40 Eliz: it was found that John Pinchon, brother and heir of Peter Pinchon, son and heir of William Pinchon, Esq., died in Ward of the Queen 1 June last and Edward was his brother and heir and of the age of seventeen years.

Stowe MS. N^{o}. 93 (old number) also contains an Alphabetical Table of Post Mortems, Essex Co., arranged in different groups according to the different reigns. The first (small) group covers the reign of Henry VII, though I noted one which was taken 22 E. IV. Then comes a large group headed "Temp. H. Octavi, Virtute Bris." Next "Escaetriae Virt. Officii temp. H. Octavi." Then "Inq. capt. in Com. Essex temp. Ed. VI Virt. Bris." The next was headed "Maria et Ph'us et Maria." In none of these lists did I notice any Pinchons. In the next list following (a long one) which was headed "Inq. capt. temp. R'nae Eliz:" I found the three referred to above, *i. e.* that of John in the 18th year, William in the 35th year, and John in the 40th year of that reign. Then follow two "Inq. Capt. temp. R. Eliz: Virt. Officii" (no Pinchons). The next list, headed "Inq. Virt. Bris. temp. Jacobi Rs," contains one, that of John Pincheon, Anno 9 of that reign. This must be an Inquisition held after the death of John Pinchon of Springfield, the father of our William Pinchon of Massachusetts.

All these Inquisitions (especially the first and last) should in my opinion be carefully examined by any one who purposes to make an exhaustive study of the history of this family.

From my notes taken a few years ago from the Calendars of Fines I learn that in Hillary Term of 1653 William Pynchon Esq. was a plaintiff ("quer.") against Andrew Kinge and others "deforc." for real estate in Wyrardisbury, Co. Bucks., and again in the same Term against Jo. Bland Esq. and others, for real estate in the same place. This means of course that he was a grantee and the others were grantors of such property. I have not examined the Feet of Fines themselves in these cases, but think it well to call attention to them. It was probably in that year (1653) that he settled down in Wraysbury. I have no note of any Nicholas Pinchon purchasing land there in that year. I question the statement in Gyll.

In conclusion I would say that I have spent a great deal of time, from first to last, over this problem, and my notes, I find, cover a good deal of space in these Gleanings, but I have by no means made an exhaustive study of the whole family. That I leave, as in all such cases, to the special enquirer, my own attention being limited to one or two doubtful links in the direct chain of ancestry of our New England family. I trust that in this respect the careful reader will admit that if I have not absolutely proved I have at any rate shown it to be altogether probable that our William Pinchon was that William Pinchon of Springfield (Essex) eldest son and heir of John Pinchon of Springfield, who died in 1610, that I have shown conclusively that this John Pinchon of Springfield was the second son of John Pinchon of Writtle, who died in 1573, and, finally, that I have absolutely proved that this John Pinchon of Writtle was the eldest son and heir of William Pinchon of Writtle, who died in 1552, and not a son of Nicholas Pinchon of London. HENRY F. WATERS.

William Pynchon of Wrasbury, whose will dated October 4, 1662, is printed on page 859, was the oldest son of John Pynchon of Springfield, and grandson of John and Jane Pynchon of Writtle. He was educated at Oxford, matriculating at Hart Hall, afterwards Hertford College, Oct. 14th, 1596, when he was eleven years old. It was then the custom to send boys to the Halls of

Oxford at an early age. It was, no doubt, here that he acquired his familiarity with Latin, Greek and Hebrew, and accumulated those stores of theological and patriotic learning that he drew from later in life in writing his various works. He was in 1624 one of the church-wardens of Springfield parish in England. Married Anna Andrew, daughter of William Andrew of Twiwell, County Northampton. One of the principal projectors of the settlement of New England. A patentee and assistant named in the charter of the colony of Massachusetts Bay, granted by Charles 1st, March 28th, 1628. Very active in the organization of the Company, and present at all the meetings in London; also at the great meeting at Cambridge Aug. 26, 1629, at which many of the assistants agreed to remove to New England "in case the whole government, together with the patent, were legally transferred and established to remain there." Sailed from the Isle of Wight March 29th, 1630, in the fleet of three vessels that carried the charter over. In the same year the founder of Roxbury; in 1636 the founder of Springfield on the Connecticut river, upon the great Indian trail leading from the Narragansett and Pequot country, *via* the Westfield river, to the Mohawk country above Albany, so that parties of Indians were constantly passing his door in both directions. It was in this way that he became widely known and very influential among the various Indian tribes of the West, as well as those of New England.

It was to him, and not to the Connecticut people, that the Mohawks sent, as proof of death, the scalp and hands of Sassacus the Pequot sachem who had fled to them for refuge after the destruction of the fort at Mistick. For many years, the name in common use among the Mohawks for the New Englanders, was "Pynchon's men," out of respect for their nearest New England neighbour at the mouth of the Agawam on the Connecticut River, just as they named the Dutch "Corlear's men" out of respect for Antony Von Corlear, the first of the Dutch with whom they were brought into intimate relations. And, so deeply rooted was their esteem for him and his family, more than a hundred years after this, in 1751, the chiefs of the Mohawks requested the Massachusetts Government: "that Brigadier Dwight and the Colonel Pynchon of that day might be *improved* in future interviews, and as to Colonel Pynchon in particular they urged their acquaintance with his ancestors and their experience of their integrity." Sole magistrate and administrator of Indian affairs for all Massachusetts west of Wachuset mountain. In 1650 the author of the book entitled "The Meritorious Price of our Redemption." In 1652 returned to England. In 1653 bought lands in Wraysbury, County Bucks, near his Bulstrode relations in the adjoining parish of Horton, and directly opposite Magna Charta Island in the Thames, and the field of Runnymede. Died Oct. 29th, 1662, and was buried in Wraysbury church-yard. His gold seal ring with the Pynchon arms engraven upon it is still in existence and the possession of one of his descendants in the line of primogeniture. His only son John Pynchon remained in New England, and from him are descended all who bear the name in America. —T. R. P.]

Richard Fryer, citizen and fruiterer of London, 15 December 1686, proved 26 February 1687. He mentions lands, messuages, tenements and hereditaments in the parish of Staines and in the parish of Raisbury, in County Bucks, which he had lately purchased of John Pinchon, the elder, and John Pinchon, the younger, of New England, gentlemen. His legatees are wife Frances Fryer, son Peter Fryer, daughter Susanna Peake, son-in-law William Peake, Mary, Johanna and Elizabeth Fryer, daughters of brother Robert Fryer, late of Old Winsor, County Berks, fisherman, deceased and sister Elizabeth Whittle, of Old Winsor, widow. Exton, 14.

Luke Fawne citizen and stationer of London, 11 February 1665 and again signed, sealed, published and declared 17 March 1665 (after several interlineations and erasures &c.) proved 29 March 1666. Imprimis I give and bequeath unto my kinswoman Mrs. Elizabeth Clement, living near Boston in New England, eldest daughter of my brother M^r^ John Fawne, the sum of fifty pounds &c. to be paid into her own hands within four years

after my decease, and to her son Fawne Clement the like sum (at one and twenty). To all the rest of the children which my said kinswoman now hath fifty pounds equally between them to be divided. To my daughter in law Jane Serjant twenty pounds. To my cousin Stephen Serjant, her son, one hundred pounds, at four and twenty, and thirty pounds more to be laid out in putting him forth apprentice. To Jane Serjant, his sister, twenty pounds, in four years. To my kinsman Mr. Samuel Dixon one hundred pounds, in six months, and to his son Samuel Dixon twenty pounds at one and twenty. To my cousin Capt. John Cressett and his wife thirty pounds to buy them mourning. To Edward Cresset the younger fifty pounds and to Elizabeth Cresset fifty pounds and to John Cressett the younger and Joseph Cressett twenty pounds apiece, in two years. To my cousin Valentine Shuckbrowe and Bridget his wife ten pounds and to her three children Jane, Sarah and Anne Youngers threescore pounds, equally to be divided between them in three years. To Valentine Younger forty shillings. To John Younger, Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, fifty pounds in one year. To my loving cousins Mr. Jonathan Mathew and Bridget his wife and their children now living one hundred pounds, equally between them to be divided, in four years. To Benjamin Mathew fifty pounds in four years. To my servant Brabazon Aylemer ten pounds. Sundry other servants and friends. My cousin Mr. Henry Browne and his wife. Cousin Elizabeth Cressett, daughter of Capt. John Cressett. To my cousin Sarah Browne thirty pounds and to my cousin Samuel Symonds twenty pounds. The residue to my wife Dorothy Fawne, and I make her my said wife and my cousin Capt. John Cresset and my friend M^r^ John Macook of London, stationer, my executors &c. Mico. 43.

Dorothy Fawne of Hackney, Middlesex, widow, 15 September 1666, proved 18 October 1666. My brother Thomas Weaver, the son of Edward Weaver the elder. William, Robert and Thomas Heatley the three sons of my sister Elizabeth Heateley wife of Gabriel Heateley, apothecary, deceased. The Company of Stationers. Mr. Thomas Heatley and his wife. Anthony Dowse, stationer. The residue to John Weaver son of Edmond Weaver the younger whom I make my whole and sole executor. Mico. 141.

[The following extracts from Smith's Obituary (Camden Society Publications) are interesting in connection with the foregoing wills:

1656 April 2 Mrs Fawne wife to Capt. Luke Fawne, bookseller in Paul's church yard, buried.

1665 (6) March 20 Capt. Luke Fawne bookseller at ye Parrott in Paul's church yard died.

From the records of Essex County (Massachusetts) I learned that Robert Clements was married unto Elizabeth Fane the 8th of the 10th mo. 1652.

I also have the following note from the Registry of Deeds of Essex Co. (Mass.) B. 30, L. 38):

Robert Clement Sen^r^ of Haverhill in the Co. of Essex and Elizabeth Clement his wife, which Elizabeth was and is ye daughter of Mr. John Fawne formerly of Haverhill in New England, to our son Fawne Clement of Newbury all and singular ye sum or sumes of money to us or either of us given or bequeathed by will as a legacy to us or either of us and more especially referring to a legacy given by Mr. Luke Fawne formerly of ye city of London, Stationer, or by any other person or persons whatsoever.——5 March 1707 (8).

Wit: James Sanders, Joseph Kingsbury.

The following memorandum also I took from Essex Co. Deeds. B. 37, L. 152:

A memorandum belonging to Fawne Clements; recorded 15th September 1720.

Mrs Clements Daughter of Mr John Fawne & Elizabeth Fawne wch Elizabeth Clements was nese to one Luke Fawne a stationer in Paul's Church Yard at ye signe of ye Parriot who Died a little before ye fire & gave Mrs. Clements £300 & Left it in ye hands of one Mr John Cresitt in Charter house Yard in London & Mr Edward Clements at ye signe of ye Lamb in Ab Church Lane & Mr Edward Henning marcht in London & Mr Jerrat Marshal in London.

This Intelligence I had of ye Reverend Mr Emmerson minister of Pascataqua—wch he had of the Leivt Governor Vaughn of Pascataqua.
Boston May 7th 1716. John Camell.

Boston September 13th 1720 ye aboves^d John Campbell made oath yt by Vertue of ye abovementioned Relation wch he Received from yc Reverend Mr John Emmerson he Printed & advertisement of it in ye News Letter No 629 May 7th 1716. Samuel Lynde Justice Peace.

HENRY F. WATERS.]

JOHN OLDFIELD of London, Esq., 30—1656. proved 3 November 1657. To be buried in Creechurch, in the chancel where my beloved wife Katherine was laid, in the North side of the chancel. To my daughter Elizabeth Cowper my house at Bow &c., and, for her maintenance, the lease of the sugar house in Billiter Lane, London, which is clear forty pounds per annum. To my two grandchildren John and Ann Fleetwood, son and daughter of my daughter Katherine, wife to Col. George Fleetwood, I say to John Fleetwood five hundred pounds, to be paid to his father, now Sir George Fleetwood, upon security &c., and to Ann Fleetwood five hundred pounds, payable (as above). My cousin Elizabeth Ward. Richard Turvile my servant. My kinsman John Short, now with me. The poor of Bowe, where my house is, and of Katherine Creechurch, where I now dwell. Christ Hospital, for their poor children. The poor of Ashborne, where I was born. My brother William Oldfield. My sister Margaret Oldfield and her grandchildren, daughters of my cousin John Oldfield deceased. My son George Cowper Esq. to be my executor. And I desire my loving friend Richard Turvile and my cousin Simon Smith to be my overseers. And I give to Simon Smith ten pounds and to my cousin Martha Smith his wife ten pounds. to be paid to his own hands within three months after my decease. Ruthen, 452.

[I suppose the above testator to have been the John Owfeilde of Asheborne in the County of Darby referred to in the will of Roger Owfeilde (Reg. 47, p. 289, *ante* p. 730). See also will of Thomazine Janson (p. 724). The will of Symon Smith appears on p. 749. Col. George Fleetwood, otherwise called Sir George Fleetwood, was, I suppose, that regicide, one of Cromwell's lords, who is said to have died in America.]

SAMUEL OWFEILD of Gatton, Surrey, 6 December 1636, proved 10 February 1644. To my wife Katherine all my lands, tenements and hereditaments whatsoever in the Realm of England.

Proved, as above, by Dame Katherine Owfeild, the relict and executrix. Rivers, 46.

[On the margin was written *Tm Samuel Owfeild temp'e mortis suae D'ni Samuelis Owfeild militis def.*—H. F. W.]

DAME KATHERINE OWFEILD, widow relict and sole executrix of Sir Samuel Owfeild, knight, deceased, her will made 8 February 1643, proved

10 November 1664. Refers to indenture bearing date 16 May 1637. Husband then known as Samuel Owfeild of Gatton, Surrey. Certain real estate in Gatton and other parishes in Surrey and in Thames Street, St. Bennet near Paul's Wharf and also at Paul's Wharf and St. Peter's Hill, London, being late the inheritance of William Smith citizen and mercer of London deceased. William Owfeild, son and heir apparent. Roger Owfeild, second son. John Owfeild, third son &c. The said Sir Samuel is since deceased leaving issue William (Roger and John since deceased) Samuel, James and Edward Owfeild his sons and also seven daughters (that is to say) Sarah (since deceased) Tomasine, Katherine, Anne (since deceased) Margaret, Mary and Elizabeth. Brian Janson referred to. My said sons. My eldest daughter Thomasine Goodwyn. Reference to the wills of Roger Owfeild late of London, merchant, deceased, and of Thomazine Owfeild widow, relict of the said Roger. Bruce, 117.

ANTHONY RADCLIFFE citizen and merchant tailor of London, 11 February 1st Charles, proved 25 June 1628. To my sister Dorothy Gerrard one hundred pounds, to be by her disposed and bestowed at her will and pleasure as she shall think best. To my sister Elizabeth Harvey the like sum of one hundred pounds and to my sister Anne Moulson the like sum of one hundred pounds. To my cousin Anthony Radcliff thirty three pounds six shillings and eight pence. To my cousin Parsons and his wife thirty three pounds six shilling eight pence. And the same to my cousin Elizabeth Radcliffe. Ten pounds each to my cousin Sara Shorter and my cousin Parsons, widow. Five pounds each to my cousin Chapman, my cousin Massam, widow, and my cousin John Pasfield. Bequests to the poor and to hospitals. Five pounds each to my friend Mr. John Moulson and his wife, Mr. Samuel Aldersey and his wife and Mr. Arthur Turnor and his wife. Forty shillings to my old friend and acquaintance Clement Cotton. The poor of St. Christophers parish and of St. Bartholomews by the Exchange. And I do hereby make, ordain and appoint my well beloved brother in law Mr. Alderman Moulson my sole and only executor.

Then follows a Schedule, added 24 September 1627. In it he expresses his desire that his body should be buried in the parish church of Harrow "where the Bodyes of my ffather and Mother and divers of my ffriends lye buried." My late sister Dorothy Gerrard is dead. I will and bequeath the sum of one hundred pounds to Sir Gilbert Gerrard knt, her eldest son, or to his children, if he die before me. If my sister Elizabeth Harvey die before me her bequest to go to her children. My cousin Elizabeth Radcliffe is but weak and sickly of body. My cousin Anthony, her brother, and Parson's wife, her sister.

Proved by Mr. Thomas Moulson the executor.

Archd. of London, B. 7, L. 28.

Mense Maij 1603 vicesimo sexto die emanauit cõmissio Edwardo Radcliff filio nat̃ et ltimo Anthonij Radcliff nup̃ de Harrow sup̃ montem in Com Midd ar def Hẽntis etc. ad admĩstrand̃ bona iura et credita dc̃i def. etc.

[Abstracts of the wills of Sir Thomas Mowlson and Lady Ann Mowlson were given in the REGISTER for January, 1893 (*ante* pp. 658, 659). The former will was written in 1636, the latter in 1657. These two wills have been the only sources up to date from which the family connections of Lady Mowlson could be ascertained. The death of her brother Anthony in 1628 necessarily precluded mention of his name in either of the above-mentioned instruments. Mr. Waters, in furnishing the above abstract of the will of Anthony Radcliffe, has therefore added another

name to the list of relatives which has been gleaned from his contributions to the REGISTER relating to this subject. It will be observed that the testator leaves a bequest to his "sister Anne Moulson," and that he appoints his "well beloved brother in law Mr Alderman Moulson his sole and only executor." Three sisters are mentioned in this will—Dorothy, married to a Gerard, Elizabeth, married to a Harvey, and Ann, Lady Mowlson. The Sir Gilbert Gerard, legatee in Lady Mowlson's will, is the son of Dorothy. Mr. "Cary Mildmay otherwise Harvey," mentioned in the same will, probably furnishes the connecting link with Elizabeth. Anthony Radcliffe seems to have taken an interest in the parish of St. Christopher's, for he leaves a bequest to the poor of that parish. His designation of the parish church of Harrow as the spot where the bodies of his father and mother and others of his friends lie buried, fixes with sufficient accuracy the home of the family.—ANDREW MCFARLAND DAVIS.

Lady Mowlson was related by marriage to prominent Puritans and patriots of her day. Her nephew, Sir Gilbert Gerard, married Mary, daughter of Sir Francis Barrington and first cousin of Oliver Cromwell and of John Hampden. Sir William Masham, in whose family two of our New England divines, Roger Williams and John Norton, were chaplains, though at different times, married a sister of the wife of Sir Gilbert Gerard. Lady Joan Barrington, the wife of Sir Francis Barrington, was a daughter of Sir Henry Cromwell, and consequently an aunt of Oliver Cromwell, the Protector. JOHN T. HASSAM.]

SIR JOHN MORGAN of Chillworth, Surrey, knight, 26 March 1621, proved 4 April 1621. To my dear and loving wife all my plate &c. Lands in Shalford and Albury, Surrey, and elsewhere. Wife to be executrix and brother in law Sir Nathaniel Rich, knight, and friends Sir George Stoughton, knight, cousin James Elliott, Mr. George Duncombe of Clifford's Inn to be supervisors. To my daughter the Lady Anne Randall fifty pounds of the hundred and fifty pounds which my son in law Sir Edward Randall oweth me. To my nephew George Theoballs fifty pounds. To my cousin Thomas Anton my lesser bay mare. My friend Mr. Peter Phesant. My servant Robert Willoughby. My friend Mr. Thomas Davies.

Proved, as above, by Dame Elizabeth Morgan. Dale, 32.

DAME ELIZABETH MORGAN, 28 November 1632, proved 22 May 1633. For her burial two hundred pounds; for a tomb for her and Sir John Morgan forty pounds. The silver voyder and the eight silver plates my Lady Wroth to have for life, and then after to Mr John Sutherton. The rest of the plate to him. The jewel in my Lady Wroth's keeping she to have for life and afterwards to my Lady Warwick's daughter, my Lady Mandevill. One hundred pounds to cousin Grimsditch's children, my cousin their mother to have the benefit of it for life and then equally to the four daughters. Ten pounds to Elizabeth Browne (and certain linen). The poor of Lee parish and this parish Wonnersh and Shutfor. Sir Nathaniel Rich to be sole executor. To Nathaniel Browne, her sister's son, she giveth the benefit of two hundred pounds for and towards his maintenance and bringing up until he be of the age of eight and twenty years. This was written by me and it was delivered by my Lady Morgan in the presence of my Lady Wroth and my self, John Machell. Russell, 42.

SIR NATHANIEL RICH, 2 December 1635, acknowledged about 28 October 1636, with a Codicil added 10 November 1636, proved 1 December 1636. I nominate and appoint the Right Hon. the Lord Mandevill sole executor. I would be buried at Standon, Essex, in the parish church there. I would have my executor erect some monument for me, whereever I be buried, the same not exceeding the sum of fifty pounds, or a hun-

dred marks. I would only have my sisters and brothers in law and their children and all my servants to have mourning suits of black cloth. My manor of Stondon and all my lands in Essex I give to my nephew Nathaniel Riche, when he comes to the age of one and twenty years; in the mean time my executor to receive the rent and to allow him four score pounds per annum for his education for some time at the University of Cambridge and then at Lincoln's Inn, it being my desire that he should study and profess the Law. I give the profit of seven of my shares in the Barmudas, now called the Somer Islands, to my sister Grimsdiche and her husband during their lives, if they will go and inhabit upon them, and one hundred and fifty pounds in money for the transporting of themselves and such of their children as they shall think fit to carry with them. I give one other share to my nephew Robert Browne now residing in the said Somer Islands, he having one other share there already, upon the gift of my sister Wroth lately deceased. I give one other share there to —— Browne, one other of the sons of my sister Browne deceased, who hath been hitherto educated by my noble friend the Countess of Leicester, mother to Sir John Smith. The residue of my shares there, being five, I give for the maintenance of a free school in those Islands, which my desire is should first be erected out of the profits of the said five shares and then laid forever to the said school, the schoolmaster to be nominated and chosen by my executor and his noble lady and, after their decease, by such religious and discreet feoffees as they shall appoint; and my desire is that some of the Indian children to be brought either from Virginia or New England, or some other continent of America, such as my executor shall think fittest, may be brought over there to be instructed in the knowledge of true religion. In case my said brother in law Mr. Grimsdich and his wife will not, within one year after my decease, go thither in their own persons to live there then I will not that either of them have any benefit by this gift, unless by the hand of God they shall be hindered &c. &c.

I give to Nathaniel Browne, now in New England with Mr. Hooker, the two hundred pounds which by my sister Morgan's will was bequeathed unto him and fifty pounds more, as my own gift; which two hundred and fifty pounds I would have Mr. Hooker employ during the minority of the said Nathaniel Browne for and towards his education, paying himself for his charges. I give unto Samuel Browne, one other son of my said sister Browne, one hundred pounds in money, the same to be employed during his minority for his benefit as my executor shall think most fit. The Rectory of Neverne in Pembrokeshire in Wales to my executor in trust to make sale thereof and dispose of the money for the performance of this will. I give to Thomas Grimsdich, the eldest son of my brother Grimsdich, who is now in the Isle of Providence, the forty pounds per annum annuity which my Lord of Warwick is to pay during the life of the said Thomas. To Thomas Allaby my servant one hundred pounds. To Jonas Anger ten pounds per annum for life, and ten pounds in money. To William Jesopp, more than formerly in my life time I have given him (fifty pounds) I give all my wearing linen and apparel. Whereas there is in Mr Goffe's hand (that was sometime steward to my Lord of Warwick) a statute taken in his name, for a thousand pounds, debt due to my said Lord and myself, whereof one half belongs to me, I do hereby give unto that my dear and noble Lord the said five hundred pounds as a testimony of my humble affection to him and thankfulness for his love and favor towards me. To the Right Hon. my very noble lord the Earl of Holland one hundred pounds and an-

other hundred pounds to his noble lady, part of the money which his Lordship oweth me. The diamond ring which I usually wear, it being my sister Wrothe's legacy to me, I give to my brother Wroth. (Other gifts to friends). My Library, books and papers, I give to my said noble Lord the Lord Mandevill, the sole executor of this my last will and testament, praying him that at least with part of them he would furnish a library to be set up in the free school at the Somer Islands, as formerly I have appointed. The late Lady Warwick's picture I give unto my lord Riche, her son. To my worthy friend Mr. Wharton, minister at Felsted in Essex, thirty pounds as a testimony of my special love unto him and thankfulness for his care bestowed in the education of my nephew Nathaniel Riche. To my dear friend Mr John Pym my best gelding and a ring of twenty pounds. To my very loving cousin Mrs. Martha Wilford twenty pounds.

Pile, 123.

[BROWNE OF SNELSTON, DERBYSHIRE.

Thomas Browne of Snelston co. Derby. = Margaret, daughter to ——Chetham, of the family of Chetham near Manchester & related to Humphrey Chetham founder of the Cheatham Free Library & Blue Coat School at Manchester.

- Rudolphus Browne. — A son Ralphe was buried April 18th, 1577.
- Nicholas Browne of Snelston buried Jan. 18, 1587. His wife died April 28, 1595. = Elianor dr & heiress to Ralph Shirley Esq. of Shirley, Derbyshire, of Staunton Harold & Braylesford. co. Leicester. Her first husband was Thomas Vernon, 2d son of Humphrey Vernon of Clifton and Harleston, Derbyshire, as by the marriage settlement made 1545, May 5. The Shirleys of Shirley & of Staunton Harold were represented in 1611 by a Baronet, in 1677 by Baron Ferrars, & in 1711 by Earl Ferrars of Staunton Harold.
- Thomas Browne, d. without issue.

Sir Wm. Browne, b. in 1558 at Snelston, served for several years in the Low Countries and d. there in 1610, August; was Lieut. Governor of Flushing. = Mary Savage, b. in Germany, naturalized in 1600.

Gertrude Browne.

- William Browne, d. young, but naturalized by act of Parliament, 1604. bapt. Nov. 10, 1594.
- Ann Browne, d. young, naturalized by Act of Parliament, 1604. — Barbara Browne, d. an infant, but naturalized 1604.
- Percy Browne = ... Rich, dau. of Col. Nathaniel Rich of Standon, Essex; d. before 1635. — naturalized 1622; b. about 1602.
- Mary Browne, b. in Holland, naturalized 1622.

- Nathaniel Browne, sent over to N. E. under the charge of the Rev. Thos. Hooker, about 1633-4; mar. in N. E. and had 10 sons.
- Robert Browne, went to the Providence Island, West Indies; named after Robert Sydney, Earl of Leicester; was ordained a minister and appointed to a church in Somers Islands in 1655, and d. there in 1660.
- Samuel Browne.
- ..,... Browne, educated by the Countess of Leicester, widow of Robert Sydney, 1st Earl of Leicester of the Sydney family; his name supposed to be Wm. as a Wm. Browne was out in the Providence Islands

When I was preparing my memoir of Rev. Nathaniel Ward, the compiler of the Massachusetts Body of Liberties and author of the Simple Cobler, I ascertained that the patron of the living of Stondon Massey, Essex, when held by Mr. Ward, was Sir Nathaniel Rich. Col. Joseph L Chester, who had assisted me much in my researches, kindly sent me an abstract of the will of Sir Nathaniel, which I had printed in the *Historical Magazine* for April, 1867, pp. 206–7.

In 1882 the late G. D. Scull, Esq., then residing at Oxford, England, prepared a book entitled "Sir William Browne, knight, 1556–1610; and Sir Nathaniel Rich, knight, 1636." which he presented to the New-England Historic Genealogical Society. The book, which still remains in manuscript, is before me.

Sir Nathaniel Rich was prominent on the patriot side, and was active in American colonial enterprises. A biographical notice of him will be found in Brown's "Genesis of the United States," vol. 2, pp. 979–80; but Mr. Scull's memoir is longer and gives more details.

The Nathaniel Browne mentioned in Sir Nathaniel Rich's will as "now in New England with Mr. Hooker," is also named in the preceding will of his aunt Lady Morgan. Miss Mary K. Talcott states that he married Dec. 23, 1647, Eleanor, daughter of Richard Watts. In 1654 he removed from Hartford to Middletown, Ct., where he died in 1658. He had sons—Thomas died young, Nathaniel of Middletown, John of Middletown, and Benoni. The pedigree at the head of this note is from Mr. Scull's book.

What is known of later descendants of Nathaniel Browne of Hartford, Ct.?—EDITOR.]

WILLIAM SIDEY of St. Peter Cheapside, London, gen[t], 27 June 1711, proved 11 August 1713. To my wife Dorothy Sidey the lease of my little house in Day's Court, wherein I now dwell, and the remainder of the years to come therein, being about twenty years. If she die before the expiration of said term I give the same to my loving sister Susanna Marriott. My wearing apparel I give unto my two nephews Side Marriott and Edward Marriott both of New England in America, equally to be divided between them. My freehold estate or farm called Chiggborrows, in the Co. of Essex, in the parishes of Little Totham and Much Totham, containing, by estimation, one hundred and thirty acres or thereabouts, now in the occupation of Sarah Browne, widow, I give to my sister Susanna Marriott for life, then to my nephew Sidey Marriott and his heirs forever, subject to the payment of one hundred pounds to my said nephew Edward (Marriott). My body to be buried near the corpse of my dear mother and niece in the parish churchyard of St. Mary Matfellon *als* Whitechapel, Middlesex. And I do make my loving wife my sole executrix, to whom I have been married above twenty years last August by one Mr. Saltmarsh, formerly belonging to the Portuguese Embassador and now Chaplain to his Grace the present Duke of Norfolk, and do desire that no contention may arise from my sister about my marriage, but she behave herself lovingly to my wife, and my wife to do the same to her. Leeds, 195.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT of London, mariner and one of the six Masters of His Majesty's Navy Royal, 16 November 1616, proved 27 October 1618. Being now by God's grace and assistance to go with the next wind and weather Captain of the good ship called the Hope of London for to sail into the East Indies, a long and dangerous voyage &c. I give and bequeath unto my loving wife Elizabeth my now dwelling house situate and being upon Tower Hill, London, in the parish of All Hallows Barking together with my garden adjoining thereunto, only and for and during her natural life. After her decease I give and bequeath my fee simple of my said house and lease of my said garden &c. unto my two sons jointly together, by name Christopher and John Newport. If they die without issue then to my daughter Elizabeth &c. To my said daughter Elizabeth four hundred pounds (now employed in the East India Company), to be given her at her day of marriage or full age of twenty one years. To my daughter Jane five pounds in three months, and no more, in regard of many her great disobediences towards me and other misdemeanors, to my great heart's grief.

Item I give and bequeath unto my said two sons Christopher and John and to my said daughter Elizabeth, equally between them all and singular, my stock and adventure in general which I have in the Virginia Company &c. I make and ordain of this my last will and testament my loving wife Elizabeth and the Right Worshipful Sir Thomas Smith, knight, Governor of the East India Company, my full and whole executors. And I give to the said Sir Thomas Smith one diamond ring of the value of ten pounds of lawful English money. And as overseers I make and ordain my very good friends Mr. Matthias Springham and Mr. John Goodfellow, to each of whom I give a ring of forty shillings apiece. In Bantam Road this tenth of September 1617. It appears that his son Christopher was then Master's Mate in the same ship. Meade, 92.

Christofer Newport, Master's Mate of the Hope, 27 April 1618, proved 22 September 1618. A remembrance to the Hon. knight Sir Thomas Smith and to sundry friends (named). Among the gifts were Howes Chronicle, books of voyages, a jar of green ginger, a Cheshire cheese &c. To my loving mother Mrs. Elizabeth Newport one China box one Japan dish, three small China painted dishes &c. To my brother John Newporte a sword enlaid with silver, a pair of hangers and a small hoop ring of gold &c. To my sister Elizabeth Newport two pieces of branched damask, one red and one red and "yallowe" a China box, two gold rings one with a spark of a diamond and one with a garnet &c. To my aunt Amye Glunffield one gold ring with garnet unset. To my kinswoman Elizabeth Glunfield one China box. To Elizabeth Chapell, Mr. Melson's daughter, one China box. To Dr. Meddowes preacher of God's word at Fanchurch six China dishes painted. To my sister Jane Newport ten pounds, conditionally that she have reformed her former course of life. But if she continue in her wonted courses then my will is that she have nothing. To my Aunt Johane Ravens ten pounds, in consideration of twenty four ryalls of eight remaining in my hands, which moneys I received of Henry Ravens deceased for her use, with an old silver cup. To Christofer Ravens (in consideration of a gift from his brother Henry Ravens). My linen, books and instruments belonging to the sea to be sold at the mast and the same registered in the purser's book. I give all to my brother John Newport and my sister Elizabeth Newport and I make them my executors. Aboard the Hope in the Road of Saldamin 27 April 1618.

Proved by John Newport, power reserved for Elizabeth Newport when she should come to seek it. Meade, 85.

[Next preceding the above will is the registered copy of the will of his cousin Henry Ravens to whom he refers. He also made his will on board of the Hope, as Master. H. F. W.]

[Many references to Capt. Christopher Newport in "The Genesis of the United States" will be pointed out by the Index. There is a sketch of him on pp. 956–958, of Sir Thomas Smith pp. 1012–1018, and of Mr. Matthias Springham p. 1022. Glunffield, I take to be Glanffield, *i.e.* Glanville. Sir Francis and Richard Glanville were members of the Va. Co. of London.—See p. 898. Mr. Melson may be the Mr. Melshawe mentioned in the Va. Records, p. 178. Dr. James Meadows, Medust, etc., p. 946, 982. In September, 1609, Henry Ravens, master's mate, and Thomas Whittingham, cape merchant of "The Sea Venture," were sent after "The Tempest" from "the still-vex'd Bermoothes" for Virginia, and were never heard of again (p. 1053) in our records. He was probably of the same family as Henry Ravens, master of "The Hope"; or as our earliest records are so incomplete, he may have survived the Bermudas voyage—and the master's mate of 1609 may have been the master of 1617.

Mr. John Newport, the only son and heir of Capt. Christopher Newport, attended the meetings of the Va. Co. of London, from time to time, during 1619–23, probably before and after.

On November 17, 1619, he desired the Virginia Court to lay out some of his land in Va. for him, and they wrote to Gov. Yeardley to do so. In the following February his mother sent six men to Virginia, at her charge, on board "The Jonathan." July 10, 1621, "upon the humble petition of Mrs. Newport, widow, the Va. Court ordered the Governor and Council in Va. to set out thirty-two shares of land in Va. heretofore bestowed upon Captain Christopher Newport, her late husband, deceased, in reward of his service, with an addition of three whole shares for the six men sent in "The Jonathan," in any place not already disposed of, which is commended to the care of Capt. Hamor, to see it done according to Mrs. Newport's desire."

On May 14, 1623, the Virginia Court confirmed the "32 shares to Mr. John Newport, descended unto him by the death of his father, Captain Christopher Newport, which confirmation having been read and approved in the preparative court, as also in the morning by the committee, was now put to the question and ordered to be sealed."

The exact location of these lands in Virginia is, I believe, still doubtful. As to New Port Newse, as yet I have seen no reason for changing the opinions expressed in The Genesis, pp. 956, 958.—ALEXANDER BROWN, *of Norwood, Va.*]

LAWRENCE HAMPTON of London, taylor, 9 November 1627, proved 12 February 1627. To the poor of Tickenham (Twickenham) Middlesex twenty shillings. To my sister Philadelphia Hampton twenty pounds. Item, I give and bequeath unto my brother William Hampton ten pounds of lawful money of England to be paid unto him within twelve months after his return from Virginia in the parts beyond the seas. And if my said brother shall happen to die or depart this life before his return from Virginia in this realm of England then I give and bequeath the said ten pounds unto my sister Philadelphia if she be then living. To Thomas Garret my father in law twenty shillings. To and among the servants of my brother Henry Rand, citizen and joiner of London, forty shillings to be divided amongst them &c. All these legacies to be paid out my lands in Twickenham. To my said brother Henry Rande and my sister Anne his wife all my lands, tenements &c., freehold and copyhold, in Twickenham, Middlesex. The said Henry to be executor. One of the witnesses was Keneline Winslowe. Archd. of London, B. 7, L. 17.

[The present "Hampton" River was named by Lord De La Warr *in 1610* "Southampton" River for Henry Wriothesley, Earl of Southampton, the early friend of Shakespeare. On May 17, 1620, the name of Smythe's Hundred (extending on the north side of James River from "Tanks Wayonoke down to the mouth of the Chicahomine River") was changed to Southampton Hundred. The "Chicahomine" River was then called "Southampton" River, and the name of the original river of that name was soon after contracted into "Hampton" River. William Hampton settled in that region about that time, and that fact *may* have had something to do with the change in the name of the river. There is some confusion about the first settler of the name. Hotten apparently gives the names of *two* Wm. Hampton's, *each* coming on the Bona Nova, and each having a wife Joane (see pp. 253, 261); one, "age 40, arrived in the Bona Nova in 1620"; the other, "age 34, in the Bona Nova 1621." The Bona Nova arrived in Virginia, on her 2d voyage, in the fall of 1620; on her 3d voyage, not long before March 25, 1622. The references are possibly to the same man and his wife. They were living in "Elizabeth Cittie beyond Hampton River—Beinge the Companyes land,"—in 1625, and still there in 1635.

In 1569, the manor-house at *Twickenham* was leased to Catherine and Barnard Hampton (which Barnard had been clerk of the Council to Edward VI., Queen Mary, and Queen Elizabeth). William Hampton of Virginia may have been to the manor born.

The Hampton family of South Carolina (of whom Gen. Wade Hampton) was originally from Virginia.—ALEXANDER BROWN.]

ANNE BALL of London, widow, 13 March 1653, proved 9 October 1654. My body to be buried in the parish church of St. Dunstan's in the East, in London, near to the body of my late husband. The poor of said parish, the poor of Stanmore and the poor of Weald in the parish of Harrow on the Hill. My cousin Cicely Gilbert if living at the time of my decease. My daughter Anne Young. Richard Cooke son of my late deceased daughter Mary Cooke. My grandchild Thomas Ball (a minor). My daughter in law Susan Ball. My daughter Barbara Reeve, to whom I have "bin" kind and helpful at her second marriage. My daughter Jane Pindar. Those messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments which I have near Battle Bridge in the parish of St. Olave Southwark in the Co. of Surrey, the inheritance whereof I purchased of Lady Welde and her son. My son Richard Ball. My daughter Margaret Allott. My daughter Elizabeth Gough. Their children. My sons in law William Robinson, John Cooke, William Pindar, James Gough and Thomas Reeve. My brother Master Thomas Burnell, and his wife. My son John Ball. My daughter Anne Young to be executrix. Alchin, 46.

HESTER BURNELL of the Spittle, Midd. widow, 14 March 1663, with codicil dated 17 May 1664, proved 15 October 1664. To be buried in the parish church of St. Allhallowes (*sic*) Barking, near my late dear husband. Cousins John Burnell Esq., Thomas Burnell and his wife and Henry Burnell and his wife. Brother Henry Wollaston Esq. and his wife. Brother Thomas Wollaston. Cousin Sarah Edlin widow. Brother Robert Smith and his wife. Cousin Dr. Edmund Trench and his wife. Cousin Dr. Roger Drake and his wife. Cousin Dr. Samuel Winter and his wife. Cousin John Crowther and his wife. Cousin Stephen White and Hester his wife. Cousin Edmund Trench, son of the said Dr. Trench. Cousin Thomas Marlow and Anne his wife. Mr. Samuel Slater the elder and Mr. Richard Kentish. Cousin Elizabeth Goffe. Cousin Katherine Burcher. Cousin Bowtell. Cousin Lucy Manistey wife of Clement Manistey. If it shall please God that I die at Dr. Samuel Annesley's house then I give unto the said Dr. Annesley and his wife four pounds apiece. The poor of Stanmore Magna, Midd. Cousin Ann Woodroffe wife of Thomas Woodroffe. Cousin Elizabeth daughter of my cousin Frances Hassell. Cousin John the son of my said cousin Hassell (to be placed out an apprentice). Cousin Edward Hassell, brother to the said Elizabeth and John. Cousin Hassell's other two daughters not before named. Mary Burnell daughter of Henry Burnell. Cousin William Johnson. Henry Wollaston, grandson to my brother Henry Wollaston Esq. Cousin Henry Barrington, grandson to Henry Wollaston Esq. Ursula Berrisford, grand daughter to Henry Wollaston Esq. My chamber at Hunterscombe. Thomas Burnell son of John Burnell Esq. and the daughter of John Burnell Esq. To my Cousin Farmer I give the gilt owl which her mother gave me, to use for and during the term of her natural life; and after her decease I give the same to her nephew Thomas Marlow. Others named. Bruce, 109.

[The two foregoing wills still further extend our knowledge of the English connections of John Morley of Charlestown, whose mother Katherine was the only sister of Mrs. Anne Ball and sister, also of Thomas the husband of Hester Burnell. Mrs. Ball's husband was Richard, son of John Ball of Wellingborow (Northampton), as it is shown in the pedigree of Younge (Vis. of London 1633–4). Her daughter Anne was married to James Yong of London, merchant. In my extracts from London Marriage Licenses (Hist. Coll. of Essex Institute 1892) will be found, on page 39, the marriage Allegation of Thomas Gate Esq. and Anne Morley, the sister of our John Morley. HENRY F. WATERS.]

JOHN HACKER of Limehouse, Stepney Middlesex, planter, 7 January 1653, proved 8 June 1654. I give unto William Rookeing of Virginia, planter, one heifer of three years old, with calf, or at least with a calf by her side, and one fowling piece and shot bag which was his father's, to be delivered unto him in Virginia, within six months after my disease, at my plantation. To my man James, now resident in Virginia, a weaning calf. To my loving wife Elizabeth Hacker, during her natural life, the lease of a small cottage and garden &c. in Freethorne, in the Co. of Gloucester, and after her decease then to come and be, during the remainder of the lease, unto my son John Hacker. To my wife Elizabeth and my son John all my whole estate and plantation in Virginia, with my household stuff, goods, corn, tobacco and stock of all sorts of cattle whatsoever and servants whatsoever as are or shall be bound unto me during the terms of their apprenticeships. If my said wife marry with another man then her part to come and return unto my son John and his heirs &c., remainder to my kinsman Ralph Hacker, son of my brother Thomas Hacker of Penzance, in the Co. of Cornwall, glover, and his heirs &c., lastly to my right heirs. My said wife, during my son's nonage, shall receive his part of the profits yearly of my plantation for and towards his education and bringing up. To my wife all my personal estate in England. My wife and son to be executors and loving friends Master John Westrop and Captain Abraham Reade to be overseers.

Proved by Elizabeth Hacker the relict &c., power reserved for John Hacker &c. Alchin, 23.

[John Hacker came to Virginia in the Hopwell, at the age of 17, in 1624. In 1635 he had a patent granted him of 150 acres on the west side of upper Chippoaks Creek; fifty of this was due him for his personal adventure and one hundred for his two servants Abraham Hill and Charles Hould. William Rookeing came over in the Bona Nova in 1619, and was aged 26 in 1624. In 1636 Wm. Rookins had 150 acres in the county of James City, the said land being called "the flying point." There was also due him 50 acres for his wife Jane Baxter, and 100 for Robert Risby and John Allen.—W. K. WATKINS.]

PETER PRIAULX of Melkesham, Wilts, clerk, 18 May 1677, proved 26 August 1686. Five pounds to the use of the parish church of Melkesham. The same to the poor of Melkesham and also of Rusper, Sussex. To my dear kinsman Mr. John Priaulx of Salisbury Wilts, linen draper, my freehold messuage &c. in Horsham, Sussex, called Jenhams and another called Birds. Bequests to John and Henry Stone sons of my dear brother Mr. John Stone of Rusper. My dear kinswoman Bridget Greenfield now dwelling with me. Peter Priaulx younger son of Doctor John Priaulx late Canon Residentiary of the Close of New Sarum deceased. William Priaulx younger son of Mr. Paul Priaulx of the city of London merchant. Elizabeth Stone the daughter of my brother Mr. John Stone. My sister in law Elizabeth Gurney the now wife of Mr. John Gurney of Rusper in Sussex. Reference to decease of honored father Mr. William Priaulx of Rusper, Sussex, Clerk. Brother Mr. John Stone senior to be executor.

Mr. John Stone, the executor named in the will, having died in the life time of the testator, commission issued to Elizabeth Gurney (wife of John Gurney) sister on the mother's side and next akin to Peter Priaulx deceased &c. Lloyd, 109.

[See the Pryaulx and Mercor wills, with notes on the Bachiler family in REGISTER, vol. 47, pp. 510–15 (*ante*, pp. 783–8).—EDITOR.]

WILLIAM TATTON of St. Mary Aldermary London, 9 July 1665, proved 26 February 1665. Not knowing (in this the Lord's visitation by Pestilence in this City) how uncertain my hour may be &c. To be buried in the chancel of the parish church aforesaid in the same grave where my most loving wife was buried, at the upper end of the S. isle at the very corner of the pews on the left hand (before you step up where the ground is raised) under a broken stone. Mr. Richard Bagnall and my sister in law Anne Machen to be overseers and assistants to my son William Tatton whom I do constitute and appoint to be my sole executor (afterwards referred to as only son). Conditional gifts to the poor of St. Martin's in the Fields and of the parish or borough of Newcastle under Lyne in the Co. of Stafford (bread to be distributed on the Seaventh day of February, if it be Sunday, or else on the Sabath day next following the Seaventh of February yearly). My mother in law Ellen Machen of Newcastle under Lyne, widow, provided she be married to no man beside her husband Richard Machen deceased. The two children of my sister Illage (now Weston). The three children of my brother George Tatton. The two children of my sister Susan Milles. The two children of my brother and sister in law John and Alice Harrison of Newcastle under Line. John Machen now in Virginia. I desire Mr. Hugh Piers and Mr. James Whitchurch to assist my executor about my shop. I also desire that my executor and overseers will take care of Sam: Aylworth and provide him a good place and procure what favor for him they can.

Commission issued 29 July 1682 to Anne Cumberlege, wife of John Cumberlege M. D., relict and administratrix of the goods of William Tatton the younger deceased, while he lives the son, executor and residuary legatee under the will of the said deceased, to administer the goods &c. by the said executor left unadministered &c. Mico, 34.

[John Machem, age 18 in 1635, came over in the Paul of London.—W. K. W.]

MARY BENDISH senior of London, spinster, 17 April 1693, proved 9 June 1693. To my niece Mary Bendish of London junior ten pounds and to my niece Sarah Tookie of London senior, being the daughter of Job Tookie, ten pounds. To Thomas Bendish of London, son of Edmond Bendish of Norfolk, five shillings to buy him a ring. To my niece Rachel Bendish all the remainder of my goods, money and estate, both real and personal, after the payment of the above said three legacies, and I do make, constitute and appoint her to be sole executrix &c. Coker, 92.

[See Tookie wills and notes in the REGISTER, vol. 44, pp. 96–8 (*ante*, pp. 431–3); vol. 46, p. 456 (*ante*, p. 648).—EDITOR.]

JOHN ABBOTT of St. Saviours Southwark, Surrey, gen^{t}. 2 February 1692, proved 13 July 1693. My sister in law Sarah Reynolds of Stamford, Lincoln, widow. My niece Ruth Brinknoll. The widow of my late cousin John Abbott. William Surflet and Thomas Webb. To the poor of Mr. Matthew Barker's church.

Item, I do give and bequeath unto my loving son Josiah Abbott (who, if living, is, I suppose, at Boston in New England) the sum of fifty pounds of lawful money of England to be paid to him within the space of one year next after my decease (if he shall be then living): if he be dead and leave any child or children, by him begotten or to be begotten, then I bequeath and appoint the same fifty pounds to his child or children. My son Samuel Abbott (at twenty three years of age). My cousin James Foe. My loving

daughter Mary Eyton. Her husband, my son in law, Sampson Eyton, hosier. Coker, 104.

[Josiah Abbott married about 1686 Hannah, b. 22 July, 1662, the daughter of John and Mary (Bullard) Farrington of Dedham, and had John, b. in Boston 22 Aug. 1687, and Hannah, b. 1690.

31 Dec. 1690. Josiah Abbott cordwainer of Boston, and Abraham Browne cordwainer of Boston, agree that the said Browne should take the nine months old daughter of said Abbott and feed, clothe and educate the said daughter Hannah as his own child till she reach the age of eighteen or marries. In consideration of this Abbott grants him eight acres of land known as Purgatory in Dedham, and sixteen acres of land in Natick called Wapensett near Dedham, this land being formerly the estate of John Farrington deceased of Dedham, which Abbott received by marriage with Hannah daughter of John Farrington, it having been settled on her by order of the Suffolk County Court.—*Suffolk Deeds*, L. 15, 178.

Later, 23 Nov. 1711, John Abbott of Newport, R. I., son and heir of Josiah and Hannah Abbott, for £20 paid by John Everett, junior, of Dedham, grants five acres in Naponsett Field butting in Dorchester, also eight acres in Purgatory, his mother's, formerly a Farrington.—*Suffolk Deeds*, L. 26, 70.—W. K. W.]

Mary Morris of the Liberty of the Tower of London, widow, 15 February 1653, proved 27 February 1653. To Master Thomas Baylye and Mistress Katherine Bayley and Master Nicholas Humphrey, to each of them twenty shillings. To my son Thomas Newman a mourning cloak, hat and other things fitting for mourning. To Mistress Jane Humphry my silver tankard and to Mistress Susan Perrye my ring with a white stone and to Jane Bannister my ring with a small diamond and a ruby. To Thomas Newman all those forty and eight acres of land in the Lew ward and ten acres of land in Scotland and one hundred and twenty foot of land next the State house, at the Bridge, all lying and being in the island of Barbados, and all moneys, merchandizes, debts, bonds and specialties whatsoever that are any ways due, owing or belong unto me or my late husband Thomas Morrice deceased by or from any person or persons &c. in the island of Barbados. In case my son Thomas Newman shall not be living at the time of my death then I give and bequeath all such lands &c. unto my son in law George Newman &c. And I give the money due for the service of my late husband from Capt. Reade (two and twenty months service) unto my son Thomas &c. To my sister Elizabeth Katherine all my ready money, share of prize money &c. &c. And I make and ordain my brother John Parris of the Barbados and my said sister Elizabeth Katherine jointly and severally executors &c.

Wit: Thomas Parris, Peter Pery. Alchin, 21.

Bridget Lucas, wife of Edward Lucas, citizen and plaisterer of London, 16 October 1657, proved 19 November 1657. To my kinswoman Mary Bishopp now resident in Virginia (certain articles of clothing). John Bishopp her brother. My cousin Elizabeth Perry. My brother and sister Whitwick. My daughter Sarah Hide. My daughter Martha Leeke. My three sons Luke, Silvanus and Timothy Hide. To my two daughters Martha Leeke and Sarah Hide such household stuff &c. which were mine before my intermarriage with my husband Edward Lucas. The lease of my house in Rood Lane I leave to my brother (?) Silvanus Hide. To my son Timothy Hide the lease of the house called the Key in Rood Lane. Other estates to other children. My son John Hide and Elizabeth his wife. My kinswoman Lydia Messenger. My other son Paul Hide. My brother Booker's son. My cousins Henry Sharpe and Elianor Harlowe. My son Ralph Leeke. My son William Edwards and his wife.

Ruthen, 456.

JOHN HALL, citizen and draper of London. 23 August 1644, proved 28 November 1644. My body to be buried in the parish church of Nicholas Acon in London, where my father lieth buried. My wife, my son Martin Hall, my daughter Sara and my son in law and daughter Blackwell. To my wife Sara my plate, jewells and her wearing rings of gold (over and above the other parts of my estate herein given unto her). All my goods &c. (except the shares of the estates of my late father in law Sir Martin Lumley deceased and of my aunt Alice Woodrow deceased) shall be divided into three equal parts according to the Custom of London, one-third whereof I give to my said wife and the two other thirds thereof shall be divided into seven equal shares, one of which I give to my son Martin Hall, one other to my son Humfry Hall, one other to my son James Hall, one other to my daughter Alice, one other to my daughter Elizabeth, one other to my daughter Mary and the other share I give to my wife Sara, my son Martin Hall and my son in law Gervas Blackwell upon trust to dispose the same unto my daughter Sara the wife of Thomas Berry, into her own hands or for her good, by such proportions and in such manner only as they, the said trustees, shall think fit, her husband to have no part thereof nor intermeddle therewith. Provision made for her children. To my brother Humfry Hall forty shillings. The same to my sister Gorsuch, my sister Anne Bate and to my sister Gartred Battson if her husband pay the debt of one hundred and fifty pounds and upwards which he oweth me. To my sister Sara Scrouther thirty shillings to buy her a ring if she please, so that her husband first pay to my executor all such debts as he truly oweth me. Sundry poor. The parish of St. Hellens where I late dwelt. I have recovered or am near upon recovery in the High Court of Chancery, of and from my brother in law Sir Martin Lumley, a share of the personal estate of my late father in law Sir Martin Lumley deceased, which he promised me upon my marriage with his daughter, my wife, and was due by custom, and a share of the personal estate of my aunt Alice Woodrow deceased. Out of the former shall be paid two hundred pounds to the Drapers Company, to be lent out to four young men free of the Company &c.; the rest to be divided into two equal parts, one of which I give to my wife the other (to be divided as before). Son James at one and twenty. My two messuages in Lumbard Street, the Black Swan and the Golden Flying Horse, to be entailed on my (children in order) Martin, Humfry, James and my four daughters, Sara, Alice, Elizabeth and Mary. For the full advance of my son James &c. I give him my messuage, now made into two tenements, in Lambe Alley, St. Botolph without Bishopsgate, London, my wife to be his guardian &c. My son Martin to be executor and my brothers in law Sir Martin Lumley, knight, and Sir George Garrett, knight, to be overseers.

Proved as above by Martin Hall. Commission issued 10 April 1662 to James Hall, son of John Hall late of St. Dunstan's in the West deceased &c., to administer the goods &c. left unadministered by Martin Hall, son and executor, now also deceased. Rivers, 6.

[Other Hall wills will be found in the REGISTER, vol. 47, pp. 138–40 (*ante*, pp. 683–5); 246–49 (*ante*, pp. 688-91) and 506–9 (*ante*, pp. 779-82).—EDITOR.]

RICHARD BERRISFORD of London, merchant, 13 June 1643, proved 22 November 1644. Mentions wife Bennett Berrisford and three sons, Robert, Rowland and Samuel. My wife's brother John Greene Esq. Sergeant at Law. To son Rowland Berrisford houses and lands in Hertford town, Herts., called the King's Head. Houses in Cheapside at Foster Lane.

Copyhold and customary lands holden of the manor of Little Munden, Herts. Freehold land in Stondon, Herts. Brother John Berrisford. Sister Mary Kenton wife of Richard Kenton. Brother Michael Berrisford and his wife. Robert and Thomas Berrisford, sons of brother George deceased. He does not name any of the family of Hall. Rivers, 9.

John Hall, son of Thomas Hall late of London, merchant, makes his will at Adithe, twenty miles from Aleppo, 5 March 1644, proved 8 May 1646. One third to my ever honored mother Mrs. Bennett Beresford, one third to my brother M^r^ Humphrey Hall and the other third to my brother M^r^ Daniel Hall. My uncle M^r^ John Beresford.

Commission issued, as above, to Humfrey Hall the brother.

Twisse, 53.

Abraham Wraxhall of White Friars, London, gentleman, 12 January 1655, proved 1 June 1657. Wife Sarah. Brother John Wraxhall of Bristol. Brother Christopher Wraxhall and cousin Elizabeth Wraxhall, his daughter. Cousin Mary Wraxhall, one of the daughters of brother John, and cousin Sarah Wraxhall, another. Cousin John Wraxhall of St. Clement Danes, Middlesex, goldsmith. Cousin Sarah Wraxhall that liveth with me. Cousin Christopher to be bound to a watchmaker. His sisters Mary and Frances Wraxhall.

I giue unto my Sonne in Lawe James Hall my Silver Tobaccoe Box. My cousin Goshin's three children. My cousin Atkinson's three. My cousins Mary and Frances Wraxhall, grandchildren of my brother Christopher. To Elizabeth Hitchcock five pounds. Cousin Peter Wraxhall to be sole executor. Ruthen, 223.

[The four preceding wills throw further light on the English connections of John Hall who married Rebecca Byley (See Reg. for 1893, pp. 137-140, *ante* pp. 681-84; 244-249, *ante* pp. 684-91). John Hall, whose will (1644) I now give, was his father. Richard Berrisford, whose will follows, married Benet, or Bennett, widow of his uncle Thomas Hall. A pedigree of the family of Beresford will be found in the first Vol. of the Visitation of London 1633-1634 (Harl. So. Pub.) vol. 15, pp. 66-67. John Hall, whose will comes next, was the second son of Thomas and Benet (Greene) Hall. And, lastly, Abraham Wraxhall married Sarah, daughter of Sir Martin Lumley, Knight, widow of John Hall of London and mother of our John Hall of New England. Henry F. Waters.]

Richard Arnold citizen and goldsmith of London, 8 November 1644, proved 28 November 1644. My body to be buried in the churchyard of St. Bartholomew the Great, London; and if I happen to decease in the County of Kent I desire to be buried in the churchyard of the parish of Gillingham in the said County, at the West end of either of the said churchyards. That messuage or tenement at Gadshill in Gillingham, to me given and bequeathed by the will of my late uncle William Short deceased and now in the tenure of Richard Keyes and Thomas Lawson I give unto Richard Arnold of Killingworth, Warwick, the son of Richard Arnold one of my father's brothers deceased, and to Richard Arnold of Kelshall, Suffolk, the son of William Arnold another of my father's brothers deceased, to be equally divided &c., they to pay unto every of their brothers and sisters (jointly to be accompted betwixt them) which shall be then living (except Thomas Arnold who is now supposed to be in New England or some other part beyond the seas) twenty shillings within one year &c., and shall pay unto the said Thomas twenty shillings in one year or at any time

afterwards within a month upon lawful demand to be made by the said Thomas or his assigns. My part of certain property called Millfield, at Millfleet Key, Gillingham, to William Short, the son of James Short, who was the son of William Short, my mother's brother. To Margaret Walton of Radford, Warwick, widow, my father's sister a ring of gold with a seal thereon engraved having the letters W. S. and R. A., with a death's head betwixt them. To William her son and Elizabeth, Mary, Susan and Hanna her daughters twenty shillings apiece. To Benedict, Katharine and Anne, the children of Joane Wright, my father's sister, twenty shillings apiece. To Alice Wood of Ipswich, Suffolk, daughter of Elizabeth, another of my father's sisters, twenty shillings. To every of the children of Alice, another of my father's sisters, who I suppose do now inhabit in or about the Isle of Thannett, Kent, twenty shillings. To Joane Edwardes of Hartlipp Kent, widow, my mother's sister, a ring of gold with a seal thereon engraven having the letters T. E. and W. S., with a death's head betwixt them. To my kinswoman Mary Lofty, daughter of the said Joane Edwardes and wife of Thomas Lofty my executor, twenty shillings. To William and Thomas Berry, the sons of another of my mother's sisters, twenty shillings each. To Joane Wilson and Susan Grausden, the daughters of another of my mother's sisters, twenty shillings each. To my loving master John Anthony, Doctor in Physicke, a silver can of which I entreat his acceptance. To Samuel and John, the sons of my said master, unto each of them a silver wine-taster, and to Mary, Elizabeth and Rebecca, the daughters of my said master, unto every of them an enamelled gold ring to wear in my remembrance. To the poor of the parish of Gillingham, where I was born, five pounds. To the poor of St. Bartholomew the Great, where I now inhabit, twenty shillings. My loving kinsman Thomas Lofty of Frendstead, Kent, yeoman, to be sole executor. Rivers, 7.

[Two articles on the Arnold family were published in the REGISTER for October 1879, vol. 33, pp. 427–38. In Austin's Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island over six pages (pp. 240–6) are devoted to the Arnolds. At the date of the above will there was a Thomas Arnold residing at Watertown, Mass. See REGISTER, vol. 33, p. 435. Henry T. Drowne, Esq., of New York city, who communicated to the REGISTER one of the articles above named, has sent me much genealogical matter about the Arnolds not before communicated, including a tabular pedigree in MS. by Gen. George S. Greene of Morristown, N. J., and letters from Messrs. Edmund S. F. Arnold of New York, Gen. Olney Arnold of Pawtucket, R. I., and Dr. Henry E. Turner of Newport, R. I.—EDITOR.]

PERCIVALL SIMPSON, citizen and haberdasher of London, dwelling within the parish of St. Anne Blackfriars, 14 October 1616, proved 10 February 1616. To Ethan Hollywell, my sister, a widow in Billiter Lane in London, I give and bequeath five pounds, and no more, as well for that I have formerly given her at her first marriage the sum of eight pounds as also she hath "byn" unthankful unto me. To Elizabeth Simpson, daughter unto one Christopher Simpson, shoemaker, lately of St. Katherine's deceased, whose widow married one John de Boys, a shoemaker also, five pounds. I have two brothers in law unknown to me, the one named James Simpson a taylor in York and the other Oswald Simpson, but where dwelling I know not; to either of them ten shillings in token of my good will unto them. To Mr. Edward Watkinson and his wife ten shillings. To Mr. Anthony Simpson, haberdasher in Ludgate Street, and his wife ten shillings. Also I give unto the said Anthony Simpson's eight children, three sons and five daughters, viz^t. Martin Simpson, Anthony Simpson,

Nicholas Simpson, Joyce Simpson, Isabell Simpson, Phillip Simpson, Susan Simpson and Elizabeth Simpson, to every one of them five shillings. To Mr. John Sarkey ten shillings, to Mr. William Wilde, Mr. Edward Barwicke and Mr. Thomas Somers five shillings apiece. To the poor of St. Anne, Blackfriars, ten shillings and to John Feild of Blackfriars, purse-maker, twenty shillings and my sword, and to Richard Wheeler my servant I give one of my finger frames and my linsey frame, to be delivered him at the end of his apprenticeship, or at the dispose of my wife and executrix. To Mary Wulfleete, if dwelling in my house at my decease, ten shillings. And I do give to whomsoever shall preach at my burial ten shillings. And I do make and ordain for my executrix Barbara my most loving wife, to whom I give and bequeath all the rest of my goods, leases, household stuff and whatsoever is or shall be mine in this world. And I do appoint for overseers Roger Nicholson, crossbow-maker, Richard Drowt shoemaker, my neighbours, Mr. Dawson, alebrewer at the Bankside, and William Waple, brushmaker, my neighbour.

B. 23 Com. of London (1616–1621). L. 9.

Anthony Simpson the elder of Welford in the Co. of Northampton, gen^{t}., and citizen and haberdasher of London, 15 August, 1633, proved 23 April 1635. To Ellianor my well beloved wife, during her natural life, the use and occupation of all such household stuff as I had and received in marriage with her, saving only a long table in the parlour. To son Martin Simpson, for life, a close called Dovefall close in Welford, adjoining the house now in the occupation of Francis Grodby W. and Agnes Tatum N. The reversion of said close, after decease of said Martin, I give to my son Anthony Simpson and his heirs &c. forever. To the said Anthony, my son, my lease of the messuage &c. within Ludgate called the Black Boy, wherein the said Anthony, my son, now dwelleth (and other property in Welford and in the parish of Husbands Bostworth, Leicestershire). To son Nicholas (certain property in Elkington, Northamptonshire). Forty pounds, out of the farm where I now dwell in Welford, to be paid to my daughter Joyce Smith. To my daughter Elizabeth Morris one hundred pounds, to be paid within three months next after her husband Philip Morris shall have made, for her jointure, an estate of thirty pounds per annum (during her life) of and in his lands at Wardenton near unto Banbury, according to his promise. To Anne Collis, my grandchild, forty pounds at fifteen. To her mother Susan Collis forty shillings. To my daughter Philipp forty shillings. To my daughter Moore forty shillings. To my grandchild Francis Waters four pounds yearly for his maintenance till he come to the age of fifteen years and ten pounds to be employed in the setting of him forth to be an apprentice. And after he is bound apprentice then the four pounds per annum to cease and be no longer paid. To every one of my son Anthony's four children forty shillings apiece at twelve years of age. To my daughter Smithe's children that shall be twelve years of age forty shillings apiece. To my daughter Morris her children that shall be of the like age of twelve years forty shillings apiece. To Anthony Waters son of Andrew Waters deceased forty shillings at the age of fifteen. The poor of Welford. Mary Willis of the same town. John Stroud and his wife. My sons Martin and Anthony to be executors and my friends William Lute of Ravensthorpe, clerk, and Mathew Sillesby of Northampton, scrivener, to be overseers, giving to each of them in token of my love five pounds apiece.

Wit. by Matthew Sillesbye, Scr. and Mathew Sillesbye jun.

Sadler, 35.

MARTIN SIMSON, minister of God's Word, living in Hackney, Middlesex, 21 February 1664, proved 17 August 1665. To my wife Elizabeth ten pounds within one month after my decease and twenty pounds within four months &c., and all my household stuff in my house at Hackney except my clothes and books and my lesser silver tankard. To my sister Waters five pounds. To her daughter Dorothy Ames three pounds and to the rest of my said sister Waters' children twenty shillings apiece. To my cousin Mr. William Terry, haberdasher of London, five pounds. To my cousin Mr. Thomas Gellibrand's wife twenty shillings. To Mrs Carnall, widow, of Childerdish in Essex three pounds and to my loving friend Mr. Tilsley, confectioner in Blackfriars London, five pounds. To my niece Mrs. Tomkins five pounds and to Mrs. Elsmore, my wife's sister, forty shillings. To my sister Kentish forty shillings and to her daughter forty shillings and to the poor in Welford, Northampton, forty shillings. The daughters of Mr. Fawler, minister. Katherine Deane, sometimes my servant. To my nephew Mr. Francis Waters, twenty pounds. To my nephew Mr. John Collis twenty shillings and to his wife the like sum. To my nephew Martin Simson thirty pounds. To my niece Elizabeth Simson fifty pounds, to my cousin Mr. Samuel Gellibrand four pounds and to his wife twenty shillings. To my cousin Mr. Isaac King five pounds. Five pounds apiece to Mr. Willis late minister of Ingarston, Mr. Ranew late of Essex, minister, Mr. Horrax, late minister in Essex, Mr. Turner late of Preston in Sussex, minister, Mr. John Clarke, sometime minister in Essex, Mr. Barham, late minister in London, Mr. Sacheverell, late of Eastwood, Essex, minister, Mr. Farneworth, late of Essex, minister, Mr. Raynor, late of Egham, minister, and Mr. Strattell, late minister in London. To my executors my six houses at the end of Caster Lane, Blackfriars, in trust to pay certain annuities. Among the annuitants were a cousin Mrs. Mary Favour, widow (six pounds per annum), a sister Mrs. Philippa Charleton (ten pounds), a sister in law Mrs. Taylor, widow (forty shillings) and Mrs Cawton, widow, late wife of Mr. Cawton, heretofore minister of Saint Bartholomew's near the Exchange, London (forty shillings). Conditional provision for the relief of poor scholars in the University of Oxford. My Latin and Greek books I give to Samuel Collyer, my wife's son in law. The lesser silver tankard to nephew Martin Simson. To my said nephew all sums of money due from John Rose of Southton in New England, planter, by virtue of certain covenants and agreements (indented) bearing date 25 March 1661, made between me the said Martin Simpson, by the name of Martin Simson of London, clerk, on the one part, and the said John Rose, on the other part, touching or concerning the transportation of my niece Hester Simson to New England, providing for her there, and other things therein expressed. To my wife an annuity of ten pounds payable out of my lands &c. in Welford, Northampton, and in Husbands Bosworth in the Co. of Leicester. To my nephew Anthony Simson all my said messuage, lands &c. in Welford and in Husbands Bosworth, charged with the said annuity, he to pay his sister Hester Simson forty shillings in six months after my decease. To my nephew Mr. Francis Waters the lease of my two houses in Holiday's yard in the parish of Martin's Ludgate, in trust to pay my sister Charleton, out of the rents &c., ten pounds per annum, for her life, according to the will of my sister Smith deceased, to whom I was executor, and also four pounds per annum to my niece Elizabeth Simson, during her natural life, if the said lease so long continue. I do nominate and appoint my dear friends Mr. Henry Ashurst,

woollen draper, Mr. Blackmore, sometimes minister of St. Peter's Cornhill, London, and my kinsman Mr. Thomas Gellibrand of London, oilman, executors, and give to them ten pounds apiece. To my friend Mr. John Rolfe, scrivener, forty shillings, to Mr. George Fawler, minister, forty shillings, to my nephew William Rose five pounds and for my funeral expenses twenty pounds. Hyde, 85.

[John Rose, first found at Southampton, L. I., in 1656, and from whom all of the name there are descended. (Hist. Southampton, p. 368.)—W. K. WATKINS.]

PHILLIPPA CHARLETON of the Borough of Southwark, Surrey, widow, 18 November 1674, proved 3 January 1677. Refers to deed (indented), bearing date 21 May 1663, by which Anthony Simson late of Welford, Northampton, gen^{t}. deceased, stood obliged for the payment of one annuity or rent charge of fourteen pounds per annum during my natural life and of one hundred pounds, within six months after my decease, to such person or persons as I shall nominate and appoint by my last will. The said Anthony Simson is since deceased and by his will in writing did nominate his brother, my nephew, Martin Simson executor thereof. Bequests to niece Elizabeth Simson, to sister Susanna Collis and her daughter Mary Tomkins, to sister Elizabeth Kentish and her daughter and all her grandchildren, to cousin John Collis, to cousin Abigail Herrick, to cousin Frances Waters and to Grace Simson, wife of the said Martin Simson. To dear friends Mrs Anne Upton, Mrs Rebecca Goss, Jane Bruerton and Elisha Coles. To loving friends Mrs West and Katherine Waters, widow. Others. All that messuage &c. known by the name or sign of the Three Tobacco Pipes, in the parish of St. Olaves Southwark, which I hold by lease for a certain term of years not yet expired, I give &c. to the said Martin Simson, my executor. Ten pounds to be expended upon my funeral. The said Martin to pay to his sister Elizabeth Simson an annuity of four pounds, during her life.

Reeve, 3.

MARTIN SIMPSON, citizen and haberdasher of London, in the parish of St. Pancras, Soper Lane.—May 1693, proved 30 June 1693. An estate at Welford, Northamptonshire, called the Golden Hind, and some part of it over the brook of that town, in Leicestershire. Four pounds a year to be paid to my loving sister Elizabeth Simpson, it being an annuity left by her aunt Philippa Charlton. Other bequests to her and to sister Abigail Herrick, and her daughter, to cousin Walters and to cousin John Collis. To loving wife the profits of two tenements in Prince Street, Lothbury, which came by her. Said wife Susanna to bring up the children in a decent and orderly habit and put my son Samuel out to some calling that may suit him, so that he may get his living, and my daughter in like manner. Another reference to wife as Susanna Penington.

In the deposition of witnesses the testator is spoken of as late of St. Mary le Bow. Coker, 100.

SIR NATHANIEL BARNARDISTON of Ketton Suffolk, knight, 10 September 1651, signed 18 January 1652, proved 28 September 1653. "Finding through age my strength decaying." My desire is that my body, being the Temple of the Holy Ghost, may be decently buried, being wrapped in lead, with my father's if it may be. To my dearly beloved wife all her apparell,

plate and jewells called hers and that hundred pounds given her by her father's will, in the hands of Sir Thomas Soames, knight, and that ten pound a year given by her mother's will; also the half of my moveables &c. and one hundred pounds a year (over and above her jointure) out of my manor of Great Coales in Lincolnshire &c. My uncle Giles. My brother Arthur. My eldest son Sir Thomas Barnardiston, knight. The ancient plate left me by my grandfather. My daughter Ann the Lady Rolt. The sum given to her by her grandfather Sir Stephen Soames and his lady. My son Nathaniel. My sons Arthur, Pelathiah and William. My son Samuel. My dear daughter Brooke.

I give thirty pounds to be paid by ten pounds a year for the bringing up of ——— children in living in the College of New England. My two brothers Arthur and Thomas. Faith, my sister. Reference to trusts in cases of the estate of Sir Calthrop Parker and my cousin Anne Clopton, Sir Simond D'Ewes his first lady. My nephew Henry Parker. My cousin the Lady Ann Maynard. My cousin George Barnardiston.

Brent, 376.

[The testator's wife was Jane, daughter of Sir Stephen Soame, Lord Mayor of London. I have already given the will of his step-mother, Dame Katherine Barnardiston, in the REGISTER, vol. 47, pp. 396–7 (*ante*, pp. 742–43). The pedigree of Soame appears in the second volume of the Visitation of London 1633–1634 (Harl. So. Pub.) pp. 250–251. That of Barnardiston is given in Metcalfe's Vis. of Suffolk. HENRY F. WATERS.

Sir Nathaniel Barnardiston, knt., was high sheriff of Suffolk in 23d of James I. His second son, Sir Samuel, is said to have been the first person to whom the name of Roundhead was applied.

On his death he was the subject of many monodies in English, Greek and Latin, and published in a pamphlet entitled "Sufolk's Tears, or Elegies on that renowned Knight. Sir Nathaniel Barnardiston." He was a friend of John Winthrop and interested in his company.

Thomas Barnardiston his grand-nephew married Mary Downing, daughter of Sir George (H. C. 1642), who entailed his whole estate on their son.

(See Mass. Hist. Coll. 4th series, VI.).—W. K. WATKINS.]

JOHN SCOTT of South Hampton in the East Riding of New Yorkshire upon Long Island in New England, mariner, 19 April 1692, proved 4 June 1692. All that my Seat or tract of land, being two lots or divisions, with all edifices &c. &c. belonging, lying and being at Meacocks in the East Riding of New Yorkshire aforesaid and also one other tract near the head of Saccabonnocke River in the Riding aforesaid, with a parcel of meadow ground near Great Noyock River, with a fifty pound Commonage, and all other possessions belonging to me or which should descend unto me I do give, devise and bequeath unto my loving brother Jacamiah Scott of Southhampton aforesaid, yeoman, and his heirs male forever; and for default of heirs male then to female, provided that whomsoever they marry from time to time forever shall bear or assume unto themselves the sirname of Scott; and in default of such heirs I bequeath the same unto the heirs of my honored uncle Jonathan Rainer of Southhampton aforesaid, yeoman, always provided that they from time to time assume unto themselves the sirname of Scott; next to my right heirs forever. And inasmuch as my said brother Jacamiah Scott, whom I do hereby ordain and appoint executor &c., is at a great distance from hence and not able to put this my will in execution in this place, I do hereby appoint William Clapcott of Stepney, sailmaker, executor in trust &c. Fane, 120.

[The testator by his mention of his uncle, Jonathan Rainer, of Southampton, L. I., is evidently son of that John Scott of notoriety, who married Deborah, daughter of Thurston Rainer and sister of Jonathan Rainer.

John Scott senior had a career of interest, and was identified with many important events in the early history of the country, not with credit, however, in most instances.

His own account in a petition states he was son of an Englishman of fortune, who lost his life in the royal cause. The son, for cutting the bridles and girths of the Parliamentary horses at Turnham Green in 1642, was brought before a committee and finally sent to New England, under care of E. Downing, arriving in Sept. 1643, and was placed under Lawrence Southwick, the Quaker, at Salem, Mass., as a servant. In May 1648 he was to serve him as much longer after his service expired as would amount to 35 shillings.

In 1654 he was arrested by the Dutch at Long Island and sent to New Amsterdam, and after a short imprisonment discharged.

The same year an action was brought against him by a neighbor for defamation, but the affair was settled privately.

He was made a freeman at Southampton in 1657, and 9 Dec. 1658 was granted a home lot of three acres, and five more provided he remain three years. March 8, 1659–60, he bought at Southold a sloop of two Dutchmen, and 11 June following half a ketch at the same place of Richard Raiment of Salem.

He evidently commenced his career then as a mariner, as we find that he met in 1661 at Whitehall (Eng.) Daniel Gutherson and Dorothea his wife, who was a daughter of Thomas Scott of Eggerton, Kent, and claimed kinship as a member of the family of Scott, of Scott's Hall, and by persuasive means sold Gutherson lands he claimed to own on Long Island, and by such dealing ruining Gutherson, who was prevented by death from ever visiting this country; his son was placed in the care of Scott, and was by him sold as a servant to Herringman, an innkeeper at New Haven.

Many people from Lynn, Mass., were victimized by Scott, whose conveyance of lands, he said he got from the Indians, was found to be of no worth.

We then find him interested in the Atherton Company, in the Narragansett Lands, and desiring to be made governor of Long Island.

In 1663 Connecticut, exasperated by what she considered double dealing on his part, ordered his arrest and confiscation of his estates.

He escaped from prison, however, and in 1666 we find that he was obliged to take refuge in the Barbados.

We next find him commanding an expedition in 1667 as Major Scott at Toboga and Guiana, and later with the titles of colonel and vice-admiral. He also visited about this time Newfoundland, as we find by an address to the King in 1668 giving an account of the country from 1496, drawn from Scott's and other evidence.

In the proceedings against Scott for fleecing her husband, widow Gutherson was greatly assisted by Samuel Pepys, the diarist, and for this Scott swore revenge, and later, on Scott joining the band of Titus Oates, implicated Pepys as a Papist, and this resulted in Pepys's confinement in the Tower, from which position he had hard work to extricate himself.

After 1680 we lose sight of John Scott, and the date and manner of his death is unknown.

(See Howell's Southampton, L. I.; N. Y. Colonial Documents, Vol. III.; Calendar of State Papers, Colonial; Mass. Hist. Society Proceedings, Vol. VI.; Dorothea Scott by G. D. Scull.)—W. K. Watkins.]

Zacharye Goodyeare, citizen and vintner of London, 18 July 1613, proved 31 July 1613. To be buried in the parish church of St. Gregory near Paul's in London. To my loving mother ten pounds. To my cousin Mary Storye five pounds. The residue to my son Stephen Goodyere whom I make executor. I make, nominate and ordain my brothers John Partridge, scrivener, and Ralph Bowlton, merchant tailor, citizens of London, overseers.

Admon. granted (at above date) to Ralph Bowlton during the minority of Stephen Goodyeere the son, to whom issued commission 15 October 1624, he having reached full age. Capell, 70.

[The testator may be a kinsman, possibly the father of Stephen Goodyear of Connecticut.—H. F. W.]

WILLIAM READ;

"The 9th daie of April 1656." My will is that my wife have three score pounds for herself. Item, thirty pounds apiece to each of my four youngest children. More, that my wife have the household stuff and to dispose of it: that the three score pounds which is owing to me by Mr. William Brenton in New England be disposed of as followeth, if it can be got, viz^t., to my wife twenty pounds, to my four youngest children twenty pounds (that is five pounds apiece), to my three children that are married in New England, that is, George, Ralph and Abigail, twenty pounds to be equally divided amongst them: that when any of the four youngest children die their portion be divided among the other three, that is if they die in their minority: forty pounds due from Mr. Killingworth, twenty pounds Mark Theaton of Black Callerton, thirty pound from Mrs Flora Hall, twenty pound from Anthony Walker, twelve pounds, three pound in my wife's hand and five pound in Mr. Ogle's Hand, forty pound more in the house; George Erington of Loughhouse and his son in law forty shillings, Gawan Anderson forty shillings; Mary Chicken *als* Watson four pound ten shillings and ten shillings in my wife's hand, is nine pound: more in the house twenty shillings in Commodities; in all makes nine score pounds. The mark of William Read.

Wit: William Cutter, the mark of Thomas Gibson.

Commission issued 31 October 1656 unto Mabel Read, widow, the relict and principal legatary of the deceased, to administer &c. according to the tenor and effect of the said will &c. Berkley, 346.

[The place of residence of William Read, the testator of the above will, was not declared, but the Probate Act Book for the year 1656 shows it to have been Newcastle upon Tyne (Northumberland). According to Savage he was of Dorchester (Massachusetts), a passenger in the Defence 1635, aged 48, with wife Mabel 30, George 6, Ralph 5 and Justus 18 months, had at Dorchester Abigail baptized 30 Dec. 1638, was freeman 14 March 1639; removed probably first to Rehoboth, or perhaps lived at Woburn. His sons George and Ralph seem to have lived in Woburn. HENRY F. WATERS.

An account of William Reed, the testator, and his descendants forms Chapter IV. (pages 61 to 150) of the "History of the Reed Family," by Jacob Whittemore Reed, published in 1861. The author of this book states that this William Reed was the oldest of any of the Puritan emigrants to New England by the name of Reed, and that his wife Mabel's maiden surname was Kendall. He also states that he removed from Dorchester to Scituate, and thence to Woburn. He does not name Rehoboth as a residence.—EDITOR.

William Read, or Reed, for some years lived in Woburn, and is the common ancestor of most of the Reed family here. July 7, 1648, Nicholas Davis of Charlestown sold to William Reade of Muddy River a house and lands in Woburn, described in a bill of sale recorded in Suffolk Deeds, Book 1, page 93. This estate passed from William Reed to Samuel Walker, senior; and, in 1674, the latter gave a deed of it to his son Samuel Walker, who, in 1662, married Sarah, daughter of said William Reed. In this deed the estate is referred to as that purchased of William Reed, and it remained in the Walker family until 1847.

According to the Woburn Records William Reed remained in Woburn as late as 1652. He returned to England shortly after that date with his wife Mabel and their youngest children. After her husband's death, in 1656, the widow Mabel returned to Woburn, and, as administratrix of her husband's estate, caused ancillary administration to be taken out in Middlesex County, Feb. 17, 1661-2. The original papers brought from England are missing from the probate files at Cambridge, but the official record of the will and the letter testamentary are still preserved there. This record varies slightly from the wording as given above by Mr. Waters, but the only important difference in the two copies is, that the name Abigail in Mr. Waters's transcript appears as *Michael* in the record at the Probate Office at Cambridge. Abigail is undoubtedly correct; for, apart from the supposed reference to Michael in the father's will, as recorded at Cambridge, there is no evidence of his existence. Abigail married Francis Wyman of Woburn, and together with her brothers, George and Ralph, lived and died in Woburn. Among the court files in the clerk of court's office at Cambridge, can be found a suit, of date 1658, which gives an interesting but unpublishable episode in the histories of the two families of Ralph and George Reed. The latter gave his age in court, in 1659, as "30 years or thereabouts." The widow, Mabel Reed, married Henry Summers, senior, of Woburn, Nov. 21, 1660, and died in Woburn, in 1690, aged 85.

William Cutter, a witness to the above will of William Reed, came to New England, but afterwards returned to Newcastle-upon-Tyne, his former home.

The will of Thomas Reede, given above, adds three names to the sons of William Reed, hitherto unknown to us, and for this reason is of special interest to the Reed family in this country. EDWARD F. JOHNSON.]

THOMAS REEDE of Newcastle upon Tyne, yeoman, 2 January 1656, proved 25 November 1657. To my son Charles Errington one thirty second part (*i. e.* one fourth of my eighth part) of the coal mines and colliery called the Woodside Colliery in the parish of Riton, Durham. My grandchild Anne Errington. To my brother Henry Reede's two sons five pounds apiece to put them to apprenticeships. To William Lisle five pounds, hoping he will be careful to be aiding and assisting unto my wife Anne Reede in and about the managing of my estate. And for my little cousin Thomas Reede, son of my brother John Reede deceased, I leave him to the disposing of my wife Anne Reede, having had full experience of her charity, respect and good will towards him. The rest to my wife Anne, so long as she continue my widow. In case she intermarry with any other person then I give and bequeath unto my daughter Ann Errington five hundred pounds out of such estate. My wife to be executrix if she do not intermarry &c., otherwise my daughter Ann Errington. Reference to an indenture between Mark Errington of Westdenton Esq. and the testator. Charles Errington, son of said Mark. Gilbert Errington, son and heir of the said Mark.

Proved by Ann Errington, conditional executrix. Ruthen, 469.

VALENTINE MORETOFT of London, gen^{t}.. ——— day of ——— 1641, proved 24 September 1641. To be buried in the church of Great St. Hellens in London and a little small monument to be provided and such a one as is the monument of Sir Richard Cock which standeth near the Clock house in Westm^{r}. Abbey, with a gravestone and sub inscription thereupon to be provided and laid upon me. Wife Margaret. Eldest son William Moretoft. A gold ring that was his mother's. Son Francis. Daughter Margaret Moretoft. All these children at twenty one. My brother in law M^{r}. John Glover. My nephew William Crane. My nephew Robert Crane. My brother Colchester. My brother Havers. My nephew

George Aldrich. My loving friends Alderman Gore, Alderman Addams, Mr. Francis Flier, my brother Mr. Gilbert Havers, my cousin Mr. Richard Glover, Mr. Thomas Vinar, Mr. Rice Williams and Mr. John Greene, mercer. Valentine Aldrich son of my nephew George Aldrich. My niece Sturtivant. My cousin Francis Mortoft and my cousin William Mortoft of Itringham in Norfolk and their children. My brother John Crane's children, William, Thomas, John, Robert, Henry, Valentine, Frances, Richard Crane, my niece Mary Foulkes, Anne Crane, Dorothy Crane, my niece Phillis Hildar and Eliza Crane. My Lady Hamersley, my mother in law. My brother in law Sir Thomas Hamersley. My sister Cogan. My sister Benthall. My brother Smith. My brother Masters. My brother William Hamersley. My sister Elizabeth Glover.

Commission issued 20 May 1674 to Margaret Fyneux *als* Moretoft, a daughter, to administer, the executors John Crane and Margaret Moretoft being dead. Evelyn, 113.

[See Glover wills, REGISTER vol. 38, p. 423; vol. 47, pp. 499–504 (*ante*, pp. 772–78). See also Vis. of London, 1633–4, Vol. II., p. 113.—H.F.W.]

JERMAN MAIOR of Faiths, citizen and draper of London, 1 October 1660, with a codicil dated 10 April 1661 and a second 26 September 1661, proved 5 October 1661. I have fully advanced in marriage my daughters Dorothy Swanwicke and Deborah Wood. In this will I give to my wife Deborah and my son and heir Thomas Maior, to each of them a greater estate than they or either of them can or may claim by the Laudable Custom of the City of London. My son in law Thomas Swanwicke, who married my daughter Dorothy, is indebted unto me four hundred pounds, for the securing whereof he hath engaged an Annuity of twenty pounds issuing out of the several houses at Horsey Down which I formerly gave my daughter his wife. This sum I give to and among the four children of my said daughter, viz^{t}. Deborah, Dorothy, Maior and Samuel Swanwick. To my daughter Deborah Wood, wife of John Wood silkman, one hundred pounds in performance of my promise to her husband that I would give him that sum within six months after my decease. To the three children of my said daughter, viz^{t} Deborah, Mary and Dorothy Wood, three hundred pounds. To my grandchildren Samuel and Deborah Leadbetter, each one hundred pounds. All these grandchildren under twenty one. To my brother Thomas Maior ten pounds. To my cousin Manley's wife, to my cousin Ann Jones (now in New England) to each of them five pounds apiece. To my partner Josuah Pordage five pounds to buy him a mourning cloak. To my servant Anne Leete twenty pounds. Mr. Jackson minister of the parish wherein I lived. My two brothers in law Thomas St. Nicholas and John St. Nicholas. The poor of Preston, Bucks, where I was born. My cousin Sandford, widow. I will that mourning shall be given at my funeral to my wife, children, grandchildren and servants and to no others, and the "solempnity of my funerall" shall be performed without any great cost, only a gold ring and no more to every one that shall be at my funeral. The residue to wife and son Thomas, who shall be joint executors. My two sons in law Thomas Swanwick and John Wood to be overseers. To my kinswoman Katherine Gladen twenty shillings. The first codicil recites (among other things) that Deborah Leadbetter had since the will been otherwise provided for in a more plentiful manner. The legacy of five pounds to cousin Ann Jones (now in New England) is revoked.

May, 160.

JOSHUA PORDAGE (residence not given) 17 February 1690–1, proved 18 June 1691. Certain household stuff to wife which she brought to me as a part of her portion. Sorry my condition is such that I cannot further in this my will express my love to her. To my loving sister Mrs. Susan Davis of Bristol ten pounds. If my son George Pordage of Boston in New England do make up a fair and honest account with my executor of all moneys and goods he has of mine in hands on the commission account and do also clear and pay what he owes me on his own particular account I do then give and bequeath unto him the sum of forty pounds. I give unto my son Sam: Pordage now also beyond the seas the sum of ten pounds. To my kinswoman Mrs. Ann Mason five pounds. If any remainder of estate I bequeath it equally between my two sons George and Sam: Pordage, or the survivor, though I gave my son George a considerable portion at his first going over and, in regard his solicitations were earnest for his brother's coming to him, I expect he will consider my circumstances and take the care of him. And I do make my loving kinsman Thomas Major sole executor, to whom I give five pounds as a token of my love and respect.

Vere, 103.

[In the Probate Act Book for the above year (1691) the testator is styled late of the parish of St. Boltolph's Bishopsgate, London.—H. F. W.

George Pordage or Portage, merchant, resided in Boston as early as 1685. By his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Simon Lynde, he had children born here from 1685 to 1696. He is mentioned frequently in the "Diaries of Benjamin Lynde and Benjamin Lynde, Jr." (Boston, 1880), they being his brother-in-law and his nephew. His daughter Hannah married James Bowdoin, and was the mother of James Bowdoin, governor of Massachusetts. (See Savage's Genealogical Dict., vol. 3, p. 459; Boston Town and Church Records, 1630–1699, published by the Record Commission.)—EDITOR.]

JOHN PIGGOTT, citizen and grocer of London, 26 September 1639, proved 30 September 1639. My body to be buried in the West side of Hackney churchyard, Middlesex, where I now live, with a stone to be laid over me. To my wife Garthred Pigott three thousand pounds. To my cousin John Evelne (Evelin) of Godstone, Surrey, Esq. one thousand pounds within a year &c. To Susanna, Anne and Sarah Barcock daughters of Edmund Barcock two hundred pounds apiece within a year &c. To the said Edmund Barcocke and Alice his wife ten pounds apiece. To Thomas Steventon citizen and grocer of London for the good of his son John Steventon two hundred pounds within a year &c. To Margaret Lambert, now servant unto the aforesaid John Evelin Esq., five pounds. To Elinor now servant unto young Mr. Evelin forty shillings. To Fill now servant unto Mrs Thomasine Evelin forty shillings. To Mr Evelin's youngest daughter's nurse and unto her now servant forty shillings apiece. Similar bequests to the falconer, clerk, coachman, groom, bailiff, dairymaid and others in the service of Mr. Evelin. To the poor of Godstone five pounds. To John Smithiman of Bocking, clothier, and his wife ten pounds apiece and to his eldest son ten pounds. To Doctor Downinge now vicar of Hackney five pounds. To my cousin Hatton and his wife now living at Dynton in Surrey ten pounds apiece. The poor of St. Peters Cornhill and of St. Bennet Fincke. To my father Goodwine and his wife ten pounds apiece. To my brother Stone and his wife five pounds apiece. To my sisters Elizabeth and Sara Goodwin five pounds apiece. To my brothers Matthew, Peter and James Goodwin five pounds apiece. To Mr. Evelin's four children now living two hundred pounds apiece. To my aunt Jennye ten pounds.

To Jane Goodwine, widow, five pounds. To Mrs Evelin now wife of John Evelin Esq. of Godstone two hundred pounds. To my aunt Brushe five and twenty pounds. To my cousin Woodward and his wife ten pounds apiece. To Mrs. Lawrence now wife of John Lawrence ten pounds and to all his children five pounds apiece. To my cousin Windsor, widow, ten pounds and all Mr. Hatton's (aforesaid) sons and daughters ten pounds apiece. To my brother Thomas Piggott fourteen pounds a year during his life, which will make up with six and thirty pounds per annum, which I am to pay by bond, fifty pounds a year. The rest to my wife Garthred whom I make sole executrix. Harvey, 146.

Peter Goodwyn citizen and salter of London, 28 October 1661, proved 17 December 1661. To be buried near wife in parish church of St. Margaret "Pattones," London, not expending thereon above two hundred pounds. To my sons in law Maurice Abbott, Esquire, John Osborne and William Elwood forty shillings apiece for three rings. To my grandchildren Susanna, John, James, Elizabeth, Abigail and Peter Stone, or to so many of them as shall be put forth to trades or preferments, ten pounds apiece. To the poor of the parish forty shillings and to the reparations of the church ten pounds. To the Company of Salters ten pounds and also the sum of one and twenty pounds or thereabouts which I disbursed long since for the Plantations in Ireland. To certain almsmen of the Company &c. To my daughter Gartred the wife of Maurice Abbott Esq. one annuity of ten pounds per annum. To my daughter Susanna Stone, widow, another annuity of twenty pounds. To my daughter Sarah wife of William Elwood Junior another annuity of ten pounds. These annuities payable out of my lands and tenements in St. Michael Cornhill. To my eldest son Matthew Goodwyn the dwelling house in St. Margaret "Patternes," in or near Tower Street, my lands in Trinity Lane in the parish of Trinity the Less, and my lands, tenements &c. in Poplar *alias* Blackwall in the parish of Stebunheath *alias* Stepney, Middlesex. To my second son Peter certain lands, tenements &c. in St. Michaels Cornhill, three of the tenements being by the street side and all the rest behind them in an Alley called Harp Alley; certain annuities payable out of them. To my youngest son James six tenements in St. Margaret Pattens adjoining to the East side of my dwelling house there. Lands in the manor of Hackney to my eldest son Matthew. To those other my grandchildren, viz^{t} the children of Gartred, of Matthew, of Sarah and of my son James, to each of them five pounds. Matthew, Peter and James Goodwyn to be executors.

The will was proved, as above, by the oath of James Goodwyn son and one of the executors, power reserved for Matthew and Peter the other executors &c. May, 198.

[The pedigree of this family of Goodwin will be found in the Visitation of London, 1633-4-5 (pub. by the Harl. Soc.), vol. 1, p. 325. The will of Robert Goodwin, the father of Peter (whose will is given above), appeared in my Gleanings for October, 1893 (*ante*, p. 771). The match of John Pigot (or Pigott) with Gartrude, a daughter of Peter Goodwin, is shown on the pedigree. It is evident that she afterwards was married to Maurice Abbott, Esq.

Henry F. Waters.]

Thomas Grene of Stanford Ryvers Essex, yeoman, 23 March 1534, proved 12 January 1537. To be buried in the chancel of the parish church of Stanford Ryvers if it fortune me there to die. And if I "happ" to die in the parish of Cotred in Hertfordshire then I will my body to be buried

in the chancel of the church there before the image of Our Lady. A tenement called Colyns in Cheping Onger. A croft lying in Shelley. A pasture and meadow in High Onger. The poor of Kelvedon, Stondon, High Onger, Shelley, Bobyngworth and Grynsted. My lands and tenements in Much Parndon, Essex. I will have a good honest and discreet priest secular to sing and pray for my soul &c. within the parish church whereat my body shall be buried by the space of twenty years next ensuing my decease. And I bequeath to the same priest every year yearly during the same twenty years for his salary or wages six pounds thirteen shillings four pence, to be paid by the hands of William Lake farmer of my manor of Belhouse, or the farmer for the time being, out of the yearly rent of ten pounds thereupon arrented and reserved. And the three pounds six shillings eight pence yearly residue of the said yearly rent of ten pounds I give and bequeath unto Elizabeth my wife during her life. After the end of the said twenty years all the said manor of Belhows &c. shall remain to Richard Elyott, son and heir of the said Elizabeth my wife &c. Remainder to my right heirs. My brother William Grene. The said Richard Elyot shall have a certain tenement and free lands in Lughborowe in the Co. of Leicester and all my lands in Cotred that I bought of Raufe Wilson. An obligation to John Bolles Esq. and diverse other gentlemen friends of the said Elizabeth. William Cammeswell, which married my wife's suster, and Agnes his daughter. John Bacon, which married my wife's suster, and his wife. John Fisher which married my wife's daughter. Thomas Bedell my servant. Others. Thomas Herde. John Herde and George, his brother. John and Thomas, sons of William Lake. Cheping Ongar where I was born. My daughter Alice. My bastard daughter Joane, at day of marriage. My brother Richard Barley. My cousin Richard Sharp and Agnes his sister and Joane Engolde his sister's daughter. Robert and Thomas Sharp sons of John Sharp, brother to the said Richard. Three children of my sister, late wife of William Banaster. My cousins John Sayer, Thomas Sayer and Nicholas Seyer. Robert Parnell my first wife's son. William Stokes of Much Badfield (Bardfield?) late husband to Joane, daughter of my second wife. John Parke. Margaret Hunt. Amye Spore and Margaret Pease, children of my second wife. John, James and Robert Fynche sons of Thomas Fynche of Theydon Mount. Alice Alsopp. Thomasin Tynian, Christian Reynoldes, Clemens Bardall, Margaret Pole and Beatrice Monk, daughter to Thomas Monk late of Stanford Ryvers.

Dyngeley, 13.

George Ellyot of Stertford, Herts, Esq., 12 January 1548, proved 29 January 1554. My body to be buried in such place as it shall please Allmighty God to provide and ordain for me. My burial to be decent and honest without any manner of pomp or pride of this world. I will have the "lest" (least) bell rung one hour for me at the time of mine exequies. I bequeath to my eldest brother John Eliott five pounds. I bequeath to John Eliott my youngest brother five pounds. To my brother Robert Eliott five pounds; and more to the said Robert four pounds by the year during his life as appeareth out of the manor of Upweke. To my brother Thomas Eliott five pounds. To and amongst my said four brethern, indifferently between them to be divided, all such and as much of mine apparell as I shall leave unbequeathed. To my sister Johan Heynes five pounds. To William Pereson, citizen and scrivener of London, my best gown furred with martens. My household stuff and plate shall be divided equally between Magnus, George

and Kateryn Sparoke my children. And to George Eliott my son two hundred pounds of money current. The residue to Magnus and George my children, equally between them to be divided, and to be delivered when they, or either of them, shall accomplish and come to their lawful age of twenty one years. And of this my present testament &c. I make John Sparke and John Eliott of London mercer and William Thomson citizen and draper of London, my executors, and I give to every of them five pounds. And I make my friends Thomas Bonde, mercer, John Eliott of Stertford and the aforesaid William Person mine overseers.

Wit. John Eliot mercer, John Sparke, George Eliott, Thomas Eliott and William Pyerson.

Then follows his last will (disposing of his lands) made 8 September 1551. My manor of Upweke Hall and lands &c. in Aldbery, Little Hadham, Farneham and Stortford in Essex and Herts to Magnus Eliott my son. To George Eliott my son my tenement called Telles and tenement called Grenes and lands called Hallywell lands containing eighty one acres and my tenement in Little Hadham and my tenement new-builded some time called Francis and now called Eliotts new house, now in the tenure of Simone Eliott. If both my sons Magnus and George Eliott die without issue males of their bodies lawfully begotten I bequeath my manor aforesaid to my daughter Katherin Sparke during her life, to remain after her disease to John Elyott of London mercer and his heirs male &c., and for lack of such heirs male to remain to the heirs male of Henry Eliott of Lanocke; and the lands bequeathed to George I also give to my daughter Katherine, remainder to Henry Eliott of Lanocke &c. then to the right heirs male of John Eliott of London mercer. And for lack of heirs male of the said John and Henry remainder to my right heirs forever. To my brother, Robert Eliott of Hunsdon four pounds yearly during his life natural. To John Sparke and Katerin his wife my messuage in Stortford that I now dwell in sometime called the Bull. Sons Magnus and George in their nonage.

Wit. John Eliott of Wickham Hall, John Eliott of London, Richard Fletcher curate and Richard Pilston.

In the original will there is a bequest to Peter Ellyot obliterated and the word "ded" written above the obliteration. More. 12.

Thomas Elyot of Wydford 26 November 1551, proved 13 November 1554. My body to be buried in the church yard of the parish aforesaid. Item I bequeath to the reparation of the said church two thousand tyles, ready carried and laid in the church yard at the cost and charge of Thomas Elyot my son, at such time as the next reparations shall be done there. Item I will and give to the poor mens chest six shillings eight pence. Item I will the cupboard and table standing in the hall still to remain and continue as implements of the house. Item I will the four chests, whereof two of them are black the other two white, and also four bedsteads to remain as implements to the household. Item I will and give to my son Thomas Elyot and to his heirs male of his body lawfully begotten my house and all my lands, being freehold, situate and lying in the said parish of Widford and in the parish of Ware. And if the said Thomas die without issue male lawfully of him begotten then I will the said house and lands to my son John Elyot and to his heirs male of his body lawfully begotten. And for lack of issue male as before mentioned of the said Thomas and John my sons then I will the said house and lands lineally to descend to the next heirs male of the strain and kindred of me the forenamed Thomas Elyot

father to the said Thomas and John and also testator of the said house and lands. Item I will also the two cobirons standing in the hall chimney "thone being bygger then thother" to remain implements to the house. Also I will and desire Thomas Elyot and John Elyot my sons to be my executors and my son Symon Elyot overseer.

Witness Thomas Mylls, William Parnell John Isacke jun. John Coke Sen. John Coke jun.

Book Garland, Com. Court of London (Essex and Herts) fol. 25.

JOHN HAYNES at ye Mylles in the parish of Much Hadham, 20 July 1551. To be buried in the churchyard of Much Hadham. To George my son all my houses, tenements, lands, rents, reversions and services, with all the appurtenances that I have and of right ought to have, within the parishes of Much Hadham, Little Hadham, Wydford and Thorley or elsewhere. To Joanne my wife, during her natural life, six pounds thirteen shillings and four pence to be paid unto her yearly by my said son George Haynes, his heirs executors or assigns. My said wife shall have her chamber and meat and drink during her life with my said son and at his charges at Hadham Mill or where he shall dwell and if my said wife be not content and "mynded" so to remain with my son then she to have my house with the appurtenances in Hadham "Strate" (street) which I bought of Hugh Grave that William Langham now dwelleth in, during her life, over and besides her said annuity of six pounds thirteen shillings four pence. If my said wife do go to that my house in Hadham "streate" then and from thenceforth yearly during her abiding there my said son &c. shall deliver her at his or their proper charges four loads of firewood at the said house. To my said wife ten pounds worth of household stuff. To Joane my daughter, the wife of Nicolles Lambarde five pounds, to be paid within one year next after my decease; and if she shall live five years next after the receipt of the five pounds then and from thenceforth during her life every year ten shillings to be paid by George my son, his heirs, executors or assigns. To my daughter Elizabeth the wife of Robert Ive, over and besides such money as the said Robert (Ive) oweth me, three pounds, six shillings and eight pence. To my daughter Agnes the late wife of John Grave, over and besides such money as she oweth me, three pounds six shillings and eight pence. To my daughter "Cateren" the wife of Simond Elyett forty shillings To my daughter julyan the wife of John Clere forty shillings. All these to be paid within one year after my decease. To Joane the daughter of Richard my son ten pounds at the day of her marriage. "I wille that Immedyatlye after my decease that myne Executors do puide some dyscrete and godlye learnede Pryste to preache Seven Sarmondes at suche convenyent days & tymes as shalbe thought moste mette videlt att Myche Hadhm̃ thre att Lyttell Hadhm̃ towe & att Wydforde the other two & ye same preste to be honestlye contented as shalbe thought goode by ye dyscresyon of myne executors." Forty shillings to the poor at my burial. Four pounds to the reparation of the highways. Four pence to every of my godchildren. The rest to my son George, whom with Edward Russell I make executors and Mr. Thomas Hanchett to be supervisor, to whom a Royal of gold.

Thomas Neuce a witness.

Proved 20 October 1550 (Qu. 1556?).

Garland, 133 (Com. Essex and Herts).

GEORGE HAYNES of Much Hadham, Herts, yeoman, 9 November 1584, proved 4 January 1584. To the poor of Much Hadham and of Little Hadham. To George Haynes my son my tenement or farm in Little Hadham called Caley *alias* Caldwyns, late in the tenure of Symon Clarke, and another parcel of land called Wickham (and some land in Stondon). But my wife Agnes shall have the use and profit of the said lands &c. until my said son George shall come to his full age of twenty one years. To wife Agnes in recompence of dower certain lands in Aldbury, Thorley &c., for life, with remainder to Edmond Haynes my son and to his heirs forever. To my son John Haynes all other my lands and tenements in Much Hadham and Little Hadham &c. to him and his heirs forever. And I do clearly and freely forgive my son John all such rents and arrearages of rent as he doth in any wise owe unto me out of or for my messuage &c. which he hath or doth hold of mine situate and being in Much Hadham. To Mary my daughter one hundred pounds at day of marriage or age of twenty one. To my said son John eleven silver spoons, a silver gilt goblet and my middlemost mazer bound with silver. To sons George and Edmond twenty pounds each at one and twenty. Other gifts of silver and household goods to children. Son John to pay a yearly annuity of ten shillings unto Margaret Horseley during her natural life. The remainder to wife Agnes, sole executrix. Son John Haynes and William Hampton to be overseers.

Brudenell, 1.

THOMAS ELLYOTT citizen and leatherseller of London, 31 August 1557, proved 15 October 1557. My body to be buried in the parish church of St. Vedast *alias* St. Fosters whereof I am now a "pochioner." To the High Altar of that church, for Tithes and Oblations by me negligently forgotten, if any such be, three shillings four pence. To the company of Leathersellers for their pains taking in following my body to the church upon the day I shall be buried, twenty shillings for a recreation among them. To the reparation of the church of Wydforde six shillings eight pence in money. To Bassabie Elliott five marks, to be delivered unto her at the day of her marriage, and not before. I will and my mind is that William Wilkinson son of William Wilkinson, late of London merchant tailor deceased, shall have twenty pounds in money which his father gave him by his last will, to be delivered unto him at his lawful age of twenty one years, and not before. If he die before that then it shall come to mine executrix. Whereas my brother Henry Ellyott mercer oweth me twenty-five pounds as appeareth in my book, written with his own hand the 25th day of May 1554, I do freely release and forgive him the said debt and every part thereof. I give to my father my gown of "browne Blewe" furred with budge and my doublet "sleved" with russet velvet. I give to my brother Henry Elliott my satin doublet and two of my best coats and my gown faced with damask. The residue of all my movable goods &c. I give to my well beloved wife Margery whom I make my sole executrix. And I will and my mind is that if it fortune the said Margery my wife to marry that she shall, "afore" her marriage, pay, distribute and bestow among my brothers' children forty pounds in money or movable goods without any longer delay. And I desire my uncle John Ellyott of Stratford (Stortford) in the Co. of Hartford and John Elliott his son, of London mercer, to be overseers &c. and I give and bequeath to the said John Ellyot the father my gown of "pewcke" faced with satin and to the said John Elliot the son my ring of gold with a seal in the same.

(Then follows his last will disposing of his lands and tenements.,

All my lands, tenements &c. in the town, parish and fields of Wydforde in the Co. of Hertford, which John Ellyott and Johan Ellyott his wife, my father and mother, do now occupy during their natural lives &c., after their decease I bequeath to Margery my wife for life, if she do so long keep herself a widow sole and unmarried, she paying my said father and mother forty shillings a year which I now stand charged to pay unto them during their lives &c.; next to John Elliott, son and heir of John Ellyot my eldest brother now dwelling in Waltham, Essex (on condition of payment of a certain sum to be divided amongst the rest of the children of testator's brothers and sisters). Wrastley, 37.

John Elyott of Stortford parsonage within the diocese of London, 22 October 1557. To Margaret my wife my lease of the tythe and parsonage of Stortford &c. to have and to hold during her natural life, if she live so long unmarried, to remain after her decease, or after the time that she do marry again, unto Rowland my son and to the issue of his body lawfully begotten, and, for lack of issue of his body lawfully begotten, to remain to Edward my son &c. &c., then to George my son &c. &c.; provided always that if Margaret my wife do marry again then Rowland my son, or any other enjoying my said lease, shall pay unto my said wife ten pounds a year every year during her life (in two half yearly payments). I give unto "Tabett" my daughter forty pounds and unto Alice my daughter forty pounds, the money to be paid unto both my foresaid daughters at their marriage. I give and bequeath unto every child that my daughters Agnes Pylston, Blythe Hanes and Wynnyfryde Pyston (*sic*) hath at this time living, to every of them one ewe and one lamb. To every child that Richard Grave or his wife hath now living, to every of them twenty pence, saving to John Elyott her eldest son, unto whom I give and bequeath twenty shillings. I do give unto Edward my son one hundred pounds of lawful money which I have delivered unto John my son when I did deliver him his own part. I give unto Margaret my wife all other my goods, movable and unmovable, she paying my debts and performing this my last will in manner aforesaid, whom I make mine sole executrix and John my son mine overseer.

Wit: Richard Hubbert and Richard Pylston.

To Rowland my son my lease of the mill called Parson's Mill. To Alyce my daughter one bill of four pounds due to be paid to me by Thomas Passon gen^{t}. To Besse Eve a croft called Pery croft. To every child that George my son hath living one ewe and one lamb.

By me, John Ellyott mercer.

Original Wills, Com. of London, Essex and Herts, Le Bundells, E. E. 1.

Edward Eliot of Newland near Writtle in the Co. of Essex Esq., 22 December 1595, proved 15 May 1596. My body I will to be buried in the parish church of Writtle in reverent wise. I give and bequeath unto Thomas Elliott mine eldest son my manor of Wicombes *als* Wickehames &c. for and during the natural life of Jane my loving wife, desiring her that she will not challenge or demand any dower of or in the same. And after the decease of my said wife I will that the said manor &c. shall remain and go unto Edward Elliott my second son &c. To John Eliott my third son my lands and tenements commonly called Priors in the parish of Bromefield or other parishes adjoining, now in the tenure of M^{r}. Glascocke. To Mr.

Jenour the minister at Norton the entire profits and tithes of the parsonage of Norton for life if he so long continue resident there. To son Edward a yearly rent of ten pounds to be issuing out of my said manor of Wicombes during the natural life of my wife. All other my manors, lands, tenements &c. I give and bequeath to my said wife during the term of her natural life and after her decease to Thomas Eliott my said eldest son &c. To my daughter Hannah three hundred pounds, at day of marriage or age of twenty two. And the same to daughter Jane at marriage or twenty one, and daughter Elizabeth at marriage or twenty one. To my daughter Collen twenty pounds. To my brother Bogas the like sum of twenty pounds over and above all such sums as my son, her husband, oweth unto me. My will is, any former bequest notwithstanding, that threescore acres of my lands and woods, parcel of my manor of Wicombs, lying from the manor houseward beyond Bushey mellowes and Catsborough fields and my house and lands in Gingemargaret *als* Margatinge and my copyhold land in Writtle and my lease of the manor of Little Broxted and my lease of my new buildings in New Inn, Middlesex, shall be sold for and towards the payment and performance of my debts and legacies. To my brother Butler five pounds to buy him a ring. To my sister Butler ten pounds. To my nephew M^r. Barners ten pounds. To every other of my sister Butlers children twenty shillings. To my brother George Eliot and his three sons twenty pounds which my said brother oweth unto me. To my sister Pulisden four pounds by the year for life. To Mr. Josline minister at Good Easter five pounds. To my cousin Huckle and his wife five pounds. To M^r. Kendall of Roxwell twenty shillings. To the poor of Roxwell, Newland, Writtle and Good Ester. To my cousin Quarles fifty shillings for a ring and to Priscilla Quarles my god daughter fifty shillings. My wife Jane to be sole executrix.

Wit: John Butler, Richard Glascocke, John Collen, Stephen Collen.
Drake, 42.

Mense Maij 1602 Octauo die emanauit cõmissio Dorothee Collen *als* Elliott et Hanne Pinchon alŝ Elliot sororibus naturalibus et l'timis Edwardi Elliot nup de Newland in Cõñ Essex def. Heñtis etc. ad adm̃istrand bona jura et credita dc̃i def. &c. Admon. Act Book Jo. 117.

Robert Morley, in his will made 2 February 1598 and proved 16 October 1602, mentions sister Agnes Cave, widow, and niece Agnes Cave, her daughter, Anthony Cave, her eldest son and Robert Cave, her youngest son (under fifteen years of age) William Cave, her third son Thomas Cave her second son. He then makes the following bequest: I give also a diamond of twelve pounds price to Mistress Ellyot daughter to Master Nowell Sotherton and wife to Master Thomas Elliot of Belhouse in Stamford Rivers in Essex, to my father, to my uncle Hanbury, my niece Joane Knighte, my brother Master Thomas Neale and his wife, my brothers Fleetwood, Walter and Francis Neale, my cousin Thomas Redman and his wife Mistress Anne Redman, Master Thomas Conyers the younger, Master Alexander Williams and Master Thomas Ellyot of Belhouse in Essex I give rings of thirty shillings apiece, twelve pounds I give to my cousin Robert Bowyer of the Middle Temple, which though it come nothing near either his deserts or my love towards him, yet I beseech him to accept it as also of mine executorship in which I join him with my brother Master Thomas Neale. Montague, 68.

JOHN MYLLETT of Hunsdon, Herts, yeoman, 22 July 1603, proved 28 April 1604. The poor of Hunsdon and of Much Munden, Herts. My sister Mary Hadsley's three daughters Priscilla, Sara and Damoras Samforde. My brother in law John Hadesley, at his now dwelling house in Much Hadham. My sister Clark's three children at the now dwelling house of my said sister in Withersfield, Essex. My brother in law Allen's children. An Indenture bearing date the thirtieth day of January in the sixth and thirtieth year of the reign of our late sovereign Lady Queen Elizabeth, made between me the said John Millet of the one party and Thomas Woode of Harlow in the Co. of Essex, shoemaker, William Woode of Eppinge in the said Co. of Essex, shoemaker, and Farnando Elliott of Epping aforesaid, innholder, of the other party, by which I did covenant and grant that I should well and truly pay unto James Elliot, my now wife Katherine's eldest son, the sum of forty pounds and to Daniel Elliot his brother forty pounds, at their several ages of one and twenty years, and to Elpha Elliott, one of my now wife's daughters, forty pounds, to Lidia Elliot her sister forty pounds, to Hester Elliot forty pounds and to Mary Elliot forty pounds, at their several ages of one and twenty years or days of marriage &c., and also should pay or cause to be paid all and singular such legacies, gifts or bequests as Philip Elliot, former husband of my said now wife, in and by his last will and testament hath given or bequeathed to any person or persons whatsoever or wherewith my said wife should or might be rightfully charged as Executrix of the said Philip &c. &c. My said wife to be my sole and only executrix; and as concerning several debts (specified) and all actions touching or concerning the same I make and ordain John Lewis of Munden, yeoman, my brother, my only executor.
Harte, 32.

DAME BENETT, widow of Sir William Webb sometime mayor and alderman of London, 14 January 1602, with a codicil bearing date 30 June 1604, proved 9 July 1604. To be buried in St. Dunstan's in the East near late husband. To my grandchild William Webb at one and twenty. The companies of Salters and Ironmongers. The poor children in Christ's Hospital. St. Thomas Hospital, Southwark, St. Bartholomews. The Hospital called Bethelem *als* Bedlem w^th^out Bishopsgate Street, London. Bridewell, Newgate, Ludgate and the two "Compters," viz^t^. that in the Poultry and that in Wood Street. The Marshallsea and the White Lyon in Southwark. Children of cousin Meade the wife of Edward Meade. Edward Meade the son. My godson Laurence Greene son of Laurence Greene of Walbrooke. Every other of his children. My cousin Humfrey Bigges and John Bigges his son. My cousin Robert Smithwicke the younger and his children. My god daughters Benett Brickett, Benett Holt and Benett Wright. Johane Meade wife of Edward Meade. Richard Bye the Grecian. My cousin Francis Swifte, the wife of Richard Swyfte of Essex, and her eldest daughter. Robert Bye of Watling Street that was decayed. The eldest son of my cousin Edward Gamon. The children of my cousin Bowles. The poor of Abbotts Langley where my own dwelling house standeth. Every the children male of Thomas Greene my cousin upon London Bridge. Every of the children of my cousin Gyles of Bosworthe which he had by his first wife. Every of the children of my cousin Elizabeth Gyles now wife unto my cousin Bouswell. Sence Glover the daughter of Thomas Glover at day of her marriage. Her sisters.

Item I give to my cousin Elliotte's children forty shillings apiece. My cousin Bartholomew Wormell the elder and his son Bartholomew. The

children of John Wormell. The daughter of Edward Daniell at her day of marriage. My cousin Sterrell of the Temple. My cousin Christofer Clytherowe. Every of the children of my cousin Richard Swifte of Essex. Uncle Lawrence Greene's youngest son Thomas. Eliz: the grand child of my brother Gardiner. The father and mother of the said Elizabeth. John Billingsley son of Sir Henry Billingslie, which John was begotten of the body of Katherine his late wife. The wives of my cousin Russell and my cousin Gamon. My cousin Clitherowe of Watford's daughter Dorothy Clitherowe. Cousin Thomas Clitherowe of Watford. My cousin Woodcock's children (sister to my cousin Scales). My aunt Tomlynson. My cousin Lawrence Greene's wife Margaret. Benjamin Clytherowe son of Thomas Clytherowe of Langley. Sara Bigges wife of Humfrey Bigges. Mr. Dr. Ashbold. Mrs Cooper, Mrs Ashbold's sister. Uncle Robert Greene and William Scales, his son in law. Richard Syñes my godson at sixteen and every other of the children of my cousin Anne Syñes which were living at the death of Sir William Webb my late husband. My cousin Alice Reeve, daughter of John Webbe that dwelt at Reading. The two daughters of William Hawley which he had by Bennett his wife. My cousin Holdford. Christofer Webb the younger son of Roger Webb. Roger Webb the son of John Webb the elder who died in Reading. The children of Clement Draper. Legacies given to them by the will of Elizabeth Robinson late of St. Dunstan's in the East unto whom I was executrix. Thomas and Robert children of John Draper. My sister Billingsley. Cousin Margaret wife of William Scales. Elizabeth Bartlett and John Bartlett her son. My cousin Thomas Chauncye *als* Gyles. The children of William Bowles my cousin that were living at the time of the death of my late husband. The children of my cousin Holt so living &c. William Lawde my sister Lawde's son. Elizabeth Badger the grandchild of my brother Gardiner. My cousin Robert, second son of John Draper. Mr. Thomas Thomlinson citizen and skinner. The children of cousin John Wright of Wrightsbridge in Essex. Dixy Clitherowe second son of Thomas Clitherowe of Abbott's Langley, Herts. Anne Offley daughter of my cousin Cletherowe. Cousin Benjamin Ibgrave and his brother William Ibgrave. Cousin Tomasine Brewster. Cousin Rowland Slefford. Robert Mott, bellfounder, to cast a bell for St. Marys Reading. Harte. 67.

John Conyers of London Esq., 6 July 1600, proved 25 January 1604. I will that my body shall be buried in the vault where my wife is buried. To forty of the most poorest and most neediest men dwelling within the parish of St. Bottolphes without Aldersgate, every one of them a gown. To my Lady Allet and Mistress Sotherton, either of them one ring. To Mr. Baron Sotherton, who hath "shewed" me many courtesies and kindnesses, twenty angels. To my sister Pyme, my daughter Conyers, my son Cholmeley and his wife, my son Sotherton and his daughter, my son Williams and his wife, my niece Palmer, my sister Conyers, my nephew Audleby and his wife, my nephew Smith and his wife, my late trusty servant Francis Goston and Francis Shawe and his wife, every one of them, a gown of cloth. To my poor niece Audleby four pounds a year, for life, to be paid out of the manor of Walesby in the Co. of Lincoln. My grandchild Katherine Cholmeley and her son. My daughter in law and her three daughters. My brother Edward Conyers' children. Raph Conyers and his two sisters, Smith and Symons. My son Williams' children. My niece Palmer's children.

Item. I do give unto my grandchild Katherine Ellyot, whose mother and she were always kindly towards me, ten pounds, and to her son five pounds. To my son Williams ten pounds. To my grandchild Katherine Conyers her grandmother's chain. I do give for the mending of the highways in Bedfordshire one hundred pounds, according to the Lady Gascoigne's will, so as my son may quietly enjoy her lands in Yorkshire without any more suit or trouble.

"And where there hath bin a moc̃on made for bringing of Cundith water out of the fieldes by pipes of leade to a Cundith to be made in Aldersgate streete I doe by this my will giue one hundreth pounde when the worke shall be begon and finished: soe as it be doen within seaven yeares nexte after my decease, whereof I would haue my sonne carefull for the pforming thereof." To my son Sotherton unto whom I have "bin behoulding manie waies" twenty pounds and I do make him supervisor of this my will praying him to be aiding and assisting unto my son whom I do make my executor. My brother Edward Conyers' two daughters. My poor niece Audleby's children.

The above will was proved by the oath of Thomas Conyers, son and executor. Hayes, 3.

Austin Elliott, of Waltham Abbey, Essex, gen^{t}., 20 October 1605. My body to be buried in the parish church or churchyard of Widford. To my son Rowland Elliott four score and four pounds, to be paid unto the said Rowland or his assigns by John Haines of Curricott, Herts., gen^{t}., within six months next after the decease of George Elliott my father, of Widford in the aforesaid County of Hertford, gen^{t}. To my daughter Anne Elliott fourscore pounds (to be paid by John Haines at same time as above). To my daughters Mary Elliott and Martha Elliott (the like sum each, payable in like manner and form). To my sister Anne Elliott two black bullocks. To my aforesaid daughter Martha a red bullock with a white face. To my brother in law Edward Hale of Cheshunt one brown cow. To the poor of Widford twenty shillings, to be distributed to them within two months next after my decease. To my brother Edward Elliott twenty shillings. And I will that there shall so much of my household stuff and cattle to be sold as shall fully discharge and pay my debts and my funerals and proving of this my last will and all other charges whatsoever my executor shall lay out and expend about the same; and if there be any remainder of my said household stuff that then the same shall be equally divided amongst my said three daughters. And all the rest of my goods in this my last will not bequeathed I wholly give to my executor, whom I appoint to be my brother Edward Elliott; and I likewise appoint my beloved friend Mr John Payton, parson of Widford to be overseer.

One of the witnesses was George Elliott.

On the 11th day of November 1605, before Dr. Ridley the Commissary, personally appeared Edward Elliotte, the executor appointed in the will, and expressly renounced the burden of executorship. Commission thereupon issued to Anne Elliott, natural and lawful daughter of the deceased, by reason of such renunciation, to administer the goods according to the tenor of the will.

Register 20 Com. C^{t} of London (1603–1607) fo. 122.

John Eliott, 6 November 1606, proved 3 February 1606. My body to be buried in the churchyard of All Saints. I do give unto Michaell my

eldest son one house where my grandmother Katherine Bearman (?) dwelleth. I give him also six acres of ground, more or less, lying in the field called Parke Croftes in the parish of Hunsdon. To my youngest son John one tenement called little Winslowe, with a barn thereunto belonging, now in the tenure and occupation of one William Handcocke. I give him also one half acre of meadow in Hunsdon meade, between the meadows of Sir Thomas Foster, knight, abutting upon the river. My will is that, after my grandmother's decease, my sister Bridget Harrison shall have all the above named tenements, with the lands and meadow, paying the yearly rent of five pounds a year after her entrance into the said tenements, to have the said houses and tenements until such time as my son Michael cometh to one and twenty years, if my sister live so long, keeping all the said tenements in good reparations. Sundry gifts of linen &c. to sons Michael and John. Certain household stuff to daughter Elizabeth, also the best gown being colour London brown laid with billament lace, one petticoat of Stammell laid with three billament laces of velvet. My father in law Michael Ireland shall be my sole executor to take up my debts and pay my debts and to see my body honestly buried. Hudleston, 20.

Roger Elliot of the hamlet of Upshere in the parish of Waltham Holy Cross, Essex, yeoman, 31 March 1608, proved 12 April 1608. To wife Katherine four pounds yearly, to be paid unto her out of my lands during the time of her widowhood at the usual feasts of the year, viz^t^ the feast of St. Michael the Archangel and the Annunciation of our Lady St. Mary the Virgin by equal and even portions. All the rest of my moveable goods &c. I give unto Katherine my wife whom I make full and whole executrix &c. Register 21 Com. of Loudon (1607–1611), fo. 31.

Memorandum that George Elyot of St. Margarets in Lothbury, London, upon the second day of September A.D. 1611, being sick in body but of perfect mind and memory, made and declared his last will and testament nuncupative &c. He gave to his brother Edward Elyott four acres of arable land in the parish of Weston, Herts, which said land is holden of the manor of Argentynes. And he did give and bequeath to his said brother Edward forty shillings which his brother Thomas Elyott owed him, and all the rest of his goods, chattles and debts whatsoever. And he did make, constitute and appoint his said brother Edward his sole executor &c. in the presence and hearing of Raphe Houghe, Dorothie Wilkinson and Margaret Jenkins. Fenner, 8.

John Eliote of Weston, Herts., yeoman, 9 September 1612, proved 19 February 1612. My body to be buried in the churchyard of Weston. I devise and bequeath the custody, government and education of my two daughters unto Elizabeth my loving wife until their several ages of sixteen years. To the said Elizabeth my wife all my freehold messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments &c. in Weston or elsewhere, to hold the moiety or half of said messuages &c. during the nonage or minority of Annes my eldest daughter, and until the said Annes shall accomplish the full age of one and twenty years, for and towards her education, maintenance and preferment, the remainder of the said moiety to the said Annes and the heirs of her body lawfully begotten, and for default of issue, the remainder to Elizabeth my younger daughter &c. and next to my said wife and her heirs forever. The other moiety to be held for the younger daughter

Elizabeth (in the same manner &c.). To the poor of Weston twenty shillings. The residue to wife Elizabeth whom I appoint sole executrix.

Capell. 15.

Hewgh Eylleot of Waltham Holy Cross Essex, yeoman. 2 June 1613, proved 16 June 1613. To be buried in the parish churchyard of Waltham. To Thomas Parnell of Widford a parcel of land called Stockeing, with a hedge grove thereunto belonging, containing by estimation five acres &c. now in the tenure and occupation of the said Thomas Parnell, for the term of twelve years, in lieu and recompence of a debt that I owe unto him. I give all my lands and tenement, both free and copyhold, in Widford to John Wood *als* Lyllye of Widford on condition he pay all legacies, gifts, debts &c. To my father's sister's children fifty pounds. To my cousin Ferdenando Eylleot of Epping twenty pounds. To Edward Eylleot of Widford ten pounds. To Edward Noone five pounds. To the poor of Waltham Holy Cross twenty shillings. To the poor of Widford forty shillings. And I appoint, ordain and make Edward Eilleott and John Wood *als* Lyllye executors &c. and Thomas Parnell and Ferdenandoe Eylleot overseers.

Register 22 Com. C^{t}. of London (1611–1616) fo. 173.

Nicholas Elliott *als* Aylett of Albury, Herts., brickmaker, 18 February 1617, proved 2 May 1618. "Being at this present aged and sick." To the poor of Albury ten shillings, to be distributed amongst them at my burial. To Elizabeth, my daughter, wife of Rowland Field, ten pounds. To the five children of my said daughter Elizabeth six pounds. To Francis Elliott son of my late son Richard Elliott twenty pounds on the feast day of St. Michael the Archangel which shall be in the year of Our Lord God one thousand six hundred twenty and five, at or in the church porch of Albury aforesaid. To my son William Elliott and to his wife and to the longer liver of them, for term of their natural lives, all my pasture and wood ground called parish grove, containing by estimation twelve acres more or less, and after their decease to Nicholas and William, sons of said William Ellyott &c., in consideration that the legacies given in my will shall be paid and that thirty pounds shall be paid to my daughter Ann or to her husband according to a certain covenant and agreement heretofore by me made &c. To Mary Elliott, daughter of my late son Richard Elliott, forty shillings in six years &c. To my daughter Feild and my son William Ellyott all my household stuff within my houses to be equally divided amongst them by four indifferent men. To my daughter Feild one cow. To my son William all my freehold land lying in Chisdell *als* Chisley field, containing eight acres more or less, with "y^{e} kell" barn and other houses to it belonging. The residue to William my son, he paying my debts, legacies and funeral charges. And I make him my only executor.

Register D. Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, fo. 143.

Bennett Elliott of Nasinge, Essex, yeoman, 5 November 1621, proved 28 March 1622. My body to buried in decent and Christian manner. I give and bequeath all the rents and profits of all my copy and customary lands and tenements &c. in the several parishes of Ware, Widford, Hunsdon and Estweeke in the Co. of "Harford" unto my trusty and well beloved friends William Curtis, my son in law, Nicholas Camp the younger and John Keyes, all of the said parish of Nasinge, for the space of

eight years from the time of my decease quarterly to pay unto my son John Elliott the sum of eight pounds a year of lawful money of England for and towards his maintenance in the University of Cambridge, where he is now scholar, and the residue of the rents and profits I give and bequeath for and towards the bringing up of my youngest children, that is to say, Francis, Jacob, Mary and Lydia. And the inheritance of all my said lands lying in the said parishes I give and bequeath as followeth. First, to Francis, my youngest son, and to his heirs forever, one parcel of land called Crottwell Croft, containing two acres more or less, and one other parcel of land called Coles Croft, containing one acre more or less, and one parcel of land called Dameter in Great Hyfield and one other parcel of land lying in Little Westney, by estimation one acre and a half more or less, and one parcel of land lying in Sowters Common Meade, containing half an acre, with all the rents and profits after the end of the said eight years have expired; and I give and bequeath unto my son Jacob and to his heirs forever all that my messuage or tenement in the said parish of Widford, with all the lands thereunto belonging lying in the said several parishes of Widford, Ware, Hunsdon, and Estwick, with all other the appurtenances other than those lands before given to my son Francis, with all the rents and profits of the same from and after the said eight years. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Lydia the sum of fifty pounds of lawful money, to be paid unto her at the age of eighteen years or day of marriage, which shall first happen. I give unto my daughter Mary the sum of twenty pounds of like lawful money, to be paid unto her in like manner and I give unto my goddaughter Mary Curtis the sum of three pounds of like money, payable to her as to the others; and my will and mind is that if either of my said two daughters die before their said age or marriage that then the survivor to have her part or legacy as aforesaid and that if they both happen to die before the said time that then the sum of forty pounds thereof be paid to my son John and the residue to and amongst my younger children.

Item, my will and mind is that so soon as may be after my decease my executors make sale of all my stock of cattle, corn and all other goods and chattles that be "a broade" out of my house and of so much of my moveable goods within the house as in their discretions cannot well be kept in their own property till my said children be of age to use the same, to such persons as will give most money for the same, and the money rising thereof to employ for the use, behoof and maintenance of my said children to the best advantage they lawfully may or can; and further my will and mind is that my daughter Mary and my daughter Lidia shall have the chest in the yellow chamber and all that is in the same, over and above their parts in the rest of my goods, and my will and mind is that my son Phillip shall have so much of my household implements as cannot well be removed without loss, for his part of my said goods if it rise to be so much; if his part come not to the value then that he may have them at a reasonable price if he will before any other; and I give unto my son Francis four silver spoons which were given him at his Christening, over and above his my part of goods, and my will is that my daughter Mary Curtis have the keeping of them till he be of age, and for that my said daughter Mary Curtis hath heretofore had a good and competent part of my goods for her portion and preferment in marriage, whereby she is already provided for, I give unto her only the sum of five shillings to make her a small ring to wear in remembrance of my love to her and because my estate in goods and chattles will hardly be sufficient for the education of my young children, Francis,

Jacob. Mary and Lydia therefore I more give unto my said friends William Curtis, Nicholas Camp and John Keyes, whom I trust for their bringing up, the sum of ten pounds a year yearly for the space of eighteen years after my decease out of my messuage and customary lands in the parish of Nasinge, or out of any part thereof, for the better maintenance of my said children; and the inheritance of my said messuage, lands and tenements with their appurtenances, with all the rents and profits thereof other than the said ten pounds a year out of the same for the time aforesaid, I give and bequeath unto my son Phillip Elliott and to his heirs forever; and my will and mind is that my said friends pay all such fine or fines as shall be due to the lord or lords for their said lands when they shall be thereunto admitted, and the rest of my estate in goods, rents, money, debts or chattels, with the profits thereof if any be, to deliver to my said children by even and equal portions at the end and expiration of the said eighteen years; and for that cause I do hereby ordain and appoint my said beloved friends William Curtis, Nicholas Campe the younger and John Keyes my full and sole executors &c. and I give to either of them for their pains herein taken forty shillings apiece, and my earnest request is that Mr John Tey of the said parish of Nasinge Esq. would be aiding and helping to my said executors by his good counsel and advice for the better execution thereof, and my wlll and mind is that if any question or doubt do arise between my executors concerning this my said will that they submit themselves to be ordered and ruled by him without any further trouble or contention.

Wit: Robert Wonnam, Parnell Borum, John Tey, John Campe, William Curtis.

Proved by the oaths of William Curtis, Nicholas Camp junior and John Keyes, executors &c.

Register 24 Com. C^{t}. of London (1621–1626) fo. 85.

James Eliot of Rayleigh, Essex, clerk, 19 May 1623, proved 14 July 1623. To the poor of Rayleigh forty shillings. To Anne Howlet, my maidservant, three pounds in two years. To Judith Eliott, my daughter the advowson donative and presentation of the rectory and parsonage of Rayleigh, and I appoint Edward Hetham of Hunsdon, my brother in law, to be her guardian. To my daughters Susanna and Mary my tenement wherein Stephen Couch dwelleth, with all the land thereunto belonging, lying and being within the parishes of Hockley and Rayleigh. To my daughter Susanna Eliott the house wherein Mr. Rawlins sometime dwelled, with the meadow on the backside and all tenements next adjoining to the said mansion house &c. To Mary Eliott, my daughter, those four houses wherein Robert Man, Richard Merrifall, John Sutton and Richard Wood now dwelleth, together with the land called Sandpit Corner now in my own occupation. All my first wife's apparell and wearing things to be divided equally amongst my three daughters. To my son Phillipp Eliott the remainder of my lease called Olives in Hunsdon. To my son James Eliott the land called Howletts and Barringtons Meade and Tarrpott which I purchased of Serg^{t}. Athow and his son, to have the same at his age of one and twenty years. To James, my son, that part of the house wherein Henry Barnes now dwelleth and the land he occupieth, together with Coggers Acre, to enter upon at the age of one and twenty. To Elizabeth my wife the messuage called the George, with the lands belonging, now in the possession of Henry Broadwater (and other lands), also the

house called Barrington wherein I now dwell, with the orchard &c. After her decease Philip to have the George &c. and James to have Barrington. My wife to have the rent of my children's lands till they are seventeen or married, and to well educate and bring them up; and further my mind and will is that my two sons James and Philip should be brought up in learning both in the Grammar School and also in the University, and this trust I commit unto my said wife. If my wife depart before the children come to their ages aforesaid then I will my daughter Judith, if she be married, shall take the care upon her for her brethren and sisters, and if she die &c. then my brother in law Edward Hetham and Effe his wife. The rest to my wife whom I appoint sole executrix and I do appoint Mr Symme and Mr John Wilson overseers.

Bellamy (Consistory Ct. of London) fo. 121.

John Campe the elder of Nasing Essex, yeoman, 21 May 1630, proved 11 June 1630. To my son John three pounds at the decease of Mary my wife or within a month after her decease. To my son George four pounds within four years after my decease. To my son Nicholas three pounds within six months &c. To my son Thomas eight pounds at his age of one and twenty. To my daughter Mary five pounds in six years &c. To my daughter Sarah three pounds in three years &c. To my grandchild Elizabeth Campe three pounds at one and twenty. To my grandchild John Campe twenty shillings at eighteen.

Item I give to John Elott my grandchild twenty shillings to be paid unto her (*sic*) at his age of eighteen years. The rest I leave to Mary my wife whom I make my full and sole executrix. And I desire my good friends Richard Campe and William Campe to be overseers, they to have twelve pence apiece for their pains to be taken.

Register 26, Com. Ct. of London (1629–1634) fo. 42.

[I venture to send the foregoing Eliott notes, even though it is an incomplete collection, and my researches have not been exhaustive. They relate, as will be easily seen, chiefly to the family of which a pedigree is given in the Visitations of Essex, published by the Harleian Society, for it is to that family that, I feel convinced, our beloved Apostle to the Indians belonged, and I hope that some day it will be our good fortune to see this fully and clearly proved. In the mean time it may be as well to put in print and so save for future use these notes, as well as some extracts from parish registers, which a descendant of the holy man has succeeded in obtaining. These notes and extracts show plainly how closely connected the family of the Apostle were with the places with which the family whose pedigree is given were also connected. One fortunate discovery in the shape of a will may settle the whole matter for us. Let us hope such good fortune will come to us.

It may be well to refer to some of the points given us in some of these wills. That of Thomas Grene of Stanford Rivers (1534–1537), for instance, shows that he was connected also with "Cotred" in Herts. And he seems to have been a proprietor of the manor of Belhouse in Stanford Rivers. His wife Elizabeth seems also to have been the widow of an Eliott. Now, if we examine the pedigree of Wilson of Willion as given in the Visitation of Herts (pub. by the Harl. Soc.), page 121, we shall find there that Thomas Wilson of "Codreth," Herts, had (among other children) a daughter . . . . wife to . . . . Greene and after to . . . . Eliott of Stanford Rivers, another daughter Alice wife to Conniswell, a son Rafe and a son Edward. Thomas Grene in his will speaks of "William Cammeswell which married my wife's suster." This was doubtless that "Alice wife to Conniswell." And Cammeswell is probably the true reading. Again, Grene speaks of "lands in Cotred that I bought of Raufe Wilson." This Raufe Wilson was doubtless the Rafe Wilson of the pedigree, one of the brothers of Alice "Conniswell," and of Mrs. Greene *als.* Eliott. Now examine the pedigree of Eliott in the Visitation of Essex and we find that Thomas

Eliott of Cottered, Herts, the common ancestor of those embraced in the pedigrees of Eliott, married . . . . daughter of Thomas Wilson of Cottered, Herts, gent., a sister of Edward Wilson. Undoubtedly it was she who afterwards became the wife of Thomas Grene of Stanford Rivers. So it appears that we can correct the pedigree of Wilson by changing the order of marriage of that daughter of Thomas Wilson with her respective husbands and giving them all baptismal names. She was Elizabeth Wilson, and was wife to Thomas Eliott and after to Thomas Greene.

George Ellyot of Stertford (Bishops Stortford) Herts, Esq., whose will (1548-1554) I give, was, without doubt, one of the sons of that Thomas Eliott by Elizabeth Wilson. He mentions an eldest brother John, a youngest brother John, a brother Robert, a brother Thomas and a sister Johan Heynes. His own children were evidently Magnus Eliott, George Eliott and Katherine, wife of . . . Sparoke, or Sparke. And he brings into the line of succession of his landed estate, after decease of his children, and failing their male issue, John Eliott of London, mercer, and Henry Eliott of Lanocke (probably an estate near Hitchin). These two I believe to have been sons, the one of that eldest brother John and the other of that youngest brother John mentioned in the will. The printed pedigree shows the one but not the other. In fact, incomplete, like so many Visitation pedigrees, it does not give that youngest brother John Eliott at all; and it was from this younger John or his brother Thomas that I suspect our John Eliott of Roxbury was descended. Finally the testator describes his brother Robert Eliott as of Hunsdon, and the will is witnessed by John Eliott of Wickham Hall, John Eliott of London, Richard Fletcher, curate, and Richard Pilston. John Eliott of Wickham Hall was the eldest brother John of the will and father of John Eliott of London. Richard Pilston was nephew of the testator by marriage with Winifred, one of the half sisters of John Eliott of London.

Now we come to the will of Thomas Elyot of Wydford (1551-1554) whom I believe to have been the brother Thomas mentioned in the preceding will. He mentions sons Thomas, John and Simon, and speaks of lands in Widford and Ware, names of places very significant when we come, later on, to read the will of the father of our John Eliott. Let us also recall that his brother George owned a house occupied by Simon Eliott (this probably in Little Hadham).

Next I furnish will of John Haynes of Much Hadham (1551—?). He mentions (among others) wife Joanne (perhaps the sister of George Eliott), son George, daughter Agnes, late the wife of John Grave, and daughter Catherine wife of Simon Eliott. Following this is the will of George Haynes of Much Hadham (1584) who was perhaps the son of the preceding testator and possibly husband, by a first match, of Blythe a daughter of John Eliott of Wickham Hall. These two wills are also interesting to us as relating to the family of our Governor Haynes, of Massachusetts and Connecticut, who was the son of John Haynes of Coddicut Herts and Old Holt Essex (buried at Much Hadham Herts), who was perhaps the son of this very George Haynes whose will I give. It is well also to note that John Haynes in his will (1551) provides for two "Sarmondes" to be preached at Widford.

Next comes the will of Thomas Ellyott of London (1557) who makes a bequest to the church at Widford, and by his mention of his "uncle John Ellyott of Stratford" (Stortford), Herts, and John Elliott, his son, of London, mercer, binds himself to this family. By naming his father and mother, John and Johan Ellyott, then living in Widford, he enables us to place him exactly. His father was John Elliott, that youngest brother mentioned in will of George Eliott already given. And now we have two of the sons of Thomas and Elizabeth (Wilson) Eliott, of the pedigree, placed in Widford, a place so important in the history of our Indian Apostle, since it was there he was born and baptized. It will be noted that we have found also the probable parentage of Henry Eliott, named in George Eliott's will, for this Thomas mentions a brother Henry. Besides this Henry there is an eldest brother of the testator, named John, whose son John Eliott comes just in the line of entail of the testator's landed estate in Widford. And one, or both, of them seems to have been then living in Waltham, Essex (quite near Nasing). Unfortunately the testator did not name his other nephews and nieces.

Following the above comes the will of John Elyott of Stortford parsonage, evidently the eldest brother John of George Eliott's will and certainly the John Eliott of the pedigree, father (among others) of John of London and Edward

of Newland, father also of Blythe Haynes and of Winifred the wife of Richard Pilston, already referred to. Besides these he names sons George and Rowland and daughters Tabett (Tabitha), Alice and Agnes, the last named wife of another Pilston.

Edward Eliott of Newland, Essex, Esq., whose will (1595–1596) is next given, is the one on whose account the pedigree was given in the Visitation of Essex. It was through his wife Jane, a daughter and co-heir of James Gedge, that he became connected with Newland. The printed pedigree is very defective in regard to his family. He names sons Thomas (afterwards knighted), Edward and John, daughters Hannah, Jane and Elizabeth, and a daughter Collen. This last mntioned daughter, I have found, was Dorothy, wife, probably, of John Collen. Hannah became the wife of John Pinchon (see my notes on the Pinchon family), Jane was probably married to John Butler, and Elizabeth was the wife of John Yonge of Roxwell. Besides these I am confident we must give him Mary, married, first to Edward Bogas of Ardley Essex, gent., and secondly to Mr. Matthew Davis, clerk, vicar of Writtle. (See Marriage Licenses, Bishop of London, Edward Boosy and Jane Bogas, and the will of Dorothy Davis printed among my Pinchon notes.) Mr. Matthew Davis in his will (1616–1625) mentions wife Mary, son John, daughter Dorothy, and also refers to his wife's children which she had by Mr. Bogas. (P. C. C. Clarke 46.) Of course there is the chance that when Dorothy Davies referred to Mrs. Mary Davies as mother she meant stepmother. At any rate there can be little question that Dorothy herself was a granddaughter of Edward Eliott of Newland, since she names (1634) her uncle Sir Thomas Eliott, her uncle John Eliott, his wife Anne and children Edward, Anne, Mary and Susan, her uncle and aunt John and Hannah Pinchon, and her aunt Elizabeth Young, widow. It is well to note also that when Edward Eliott of Newland was making his will his brother George was then living (having three sons) and a sister Pulisden (Puleston or Pilston). The testator's son Edward died in 1602, without issue, as we can gather from the Admon. granted to his sisters Dorothy Collen and Hannah Pinchon.

The next will (that of Robert Morley) refers to the alliance of Thomas Eliott of Belhouse in Stanford Rivers, Essex, with Catherine daughter of Nowell Sotherton, one of the Barons of the Exchequer, in connection with which see the Sotherton pedigree in the Visitation of London, A.D. 1568.

John Myllett of Hunsdon, whose will (1603-1604) follows next, married Katherine Eliott of Hunsdon, widow of Philip Eliott. License was granted 25 January 1593, he being then styled of London. It was James Eliott, son of Philip and Catherine, who was afterwards parson of Raleigh, Essex. I have not come across the will of Catherine's first husband.

Dame Benett Webb's will (1602–1603) is not quite clear. She was one of the daughters of Sir Christopher Draper (Mayor of London) by Margaret daughter of Henry Greene of Essex, and had been the wife of Sir William Webb, also Lord Mayor of London. I thought it worth the while, however, to save it for future use.

The next will, however, that of John Conyers of London (1600–1604), places itself. He must have married Catherine widow of Anthony Williams, Esq., Auditor of the Mint (see pedigree of Williams of Abbots Langley in Visitation of Herts). Timothy, daughter of Anthony and Catherine Williams, was the wife of Noel Sotherton and mother of Catherine wife of Thomas Eliott of Belhouse. We are thus enabled to correct and amend both the Visitation of London (1568) and the Visitation of Herts. The former does not give the parentage of Timothy Sotherton, while the latter wrongly states that her mother, Catherine, was the widow of John Conyers, the fact being evident that she must have been married to Williams first and Conyers afterwards, as shown clearly by this will of her second husband, who outlived her. At least I do not now see any other way of explaining it.

The will of Austin Elliott of Waltham Abbey (1605) refers to his father George Eliott as apparently then alive. I would suggest that this George Eliott was one of the two brothers (by the whole blood) of Edward Eliott of Newland, the other being Rowland Eliott, after whom probably this Austin Eliott named his son. If I am correct in my theory of his relationship to the Eliotts of Stortford and Newland this will becomes important as showing another line of this Visitation family living in Widford, since the testator directs his body to be buried there, and speaks of his father as living there. Austin and Edward

Eliott (mentioned in this will) were probably two of the three sons of George Eliott referred to by Edward Eliott of Newland in 1595.

John Eliott, whose will (1606) follows. I do not undertake to place definitely. I would simply call attention to his ownership of lands in Hunsdon. Nor will I attempt to place Roger Eliott of Waltham Holy Cross, whose will (1608), or George Eliott of London, whose will (1611) connects him with Weston Herts; or, again, John Eliote of Weston, whose will (1612) follows. But a pedigree of the first named (John Eliott of Hunsdon, A.D. 1606) appears in the Visitation of London A.D. 1634 (Harl. Soc.) p. 252.

Hugh Eliott of Waltham Holy Cross, whose will (1613) follows, owned lands in Widford, and named a cousin Ferdinando Eliott of Epping (also named in the will of John Myllett as an innholder) and an Edward Eliott of Widford, who may have been a son of George and brother of Austin Eliott, already referred to.

The testator of the next will (Nicholas Elliott *als* Aylett) I have not attempted to place.

Then comes the will of Bennett Elliot of Nasinge, father of our John Eliott, who seems to have owned lands in Widford, Ware and Hunsdon, three places so closely connected with the family whose wills have been passing under our examination, who was also, as it appears, married in Widford, and his famous son born there. Can we have much doubt that he belonged to the same family, even though we cannot place our finger upon the exact connecting link?

James Eliot of Raleigh Essex, clerk, whose will (1623) comes next, was evidently the son of Philip and Catherine Eliott and stepson of John Myllett.

I give in addition the will of John Campe of Nasinge, showing an apparent connection of this family with Eliotts. Later on I may add notes taken from other Eliott wills.

HENRY F. WATERS.

The following Eliots, variously spelled, are from the Registers of the Parish of St. John the Baptist, Widford, Hertfordshire, England. They are from extracts made by the Rev. John Traviss Lockwood, Rector of the Church there, in 1893; not in the exact language of those early days but in the English of the present time.

Under Baptisms.

A. D. 1582. Elizabeth, the daughter of William Eliot and his wife was christened, February 10th.

A. D. 1583. Annes, the daughter of Austen Eliot and Annes his wife was christened, Sept. 15th.

A. D. 1587. Rowland, the son of Austen Eliot and Annes his wife was christened, the 19th of Feb.

A. D. 1593. Joseph Eliot, the son of Edward Eliot and Anne his wife, was born the sixth of March and baptized the 15th day of the same month.

A. D. 1599. Sarah Eliot, the daughter of Bennet Eliot and Lettes his wife, was baptized the 13th of Jan.

Adjoining this entry is this note: Sarah Elliott was the first child baptized in Widford by Mr. John Payton, parson of Widford.

(This Sarah Eliot was married to William Curtis, one of the early settlers of Roxbury, Mass.—E. E.)

A. D. 1602. Phillip Elliott, son of Bennet Elliott was baptized the 25th day of April.

A. D. 1604. John Elliott, the son of Bennett Elliott was baptized the fifth day of August in the year of our Lord God 1604.

(He became famous as "The Apostle to the Indians."

The Rev. Mr. Lockwood has appended the following note: "The entry here copied is, fortunately, one of the few in the old Registers of Widford Parish which remains clear and distinct after the lapse of 289 years."—E. E.)

A. D. 1606. Jacob Elliott, the son of Bennett Elliott, was baptized the 21st day of Sept.

A. D. 1610. Sarah Elyott, the daughter of Mr. Edward Elyott was baptized the 18th day of Nov.

A. D. 1613. John Elyott, son of Mr. Edward Elyott was baptized the 29th day of Aug.

A. D. 1685. Philip, son of Philip and Elizabeth Elliot, baptized Oct. 29th.

A. D. 1687. Elizabeth, daughter of Philip and Elizab. Elliott, bap. Oct. 12th.

Under Marriages.

A. D. 1582. Austen Eliot and Annes Hale were married the 14th day of June.

A. D. 1598. Bennet Eliot and Lettese Aggar were married the 30th of Oct.

(These were the parents of "The Apostle to the Indians."—E. E.)

A. D. 1634. George Elliott of Hunsdon and Mary Savage of Much Hadham, single woman, servant to Mathew Cockett of Hadham, were married the 9th of Feb.

A. D. 1628. William Darter of Hunsdon, husbandman & Judith Elliott of Hunsdon, daughter of Edward Elliott of Hunsdon were married the 10th of Oct.

Under Burials.

A. D. 1563. Joane Eliot, the wife of John Eliot was buried the 16th day of July.

A. D. 1565. George Eliot the son of Thomas Eliot was buried the 26th of Sept.

A. D. 1568. John Eliott senior was buried the 6th [?] day of March.

A. D. 1578. Catherine the wife of —— Eliot was buried the 19th of Aug.

A. D. 1582. Henry Eliot was buried the 20th of December.

A. D. 1583. Annes Eliot the daughter of Austen Eliot & Annes his wife was buried the 15th day of Feb.

A. D. 1585. John Eliot was buried the 15th day of Jan.

A. D. 1605. Austen Elliott gentleman was buried the 24th day of Oct.

A. D. 1607. Anne Elliott, daughter of Austen Ellyott gentleman was buried the twelvth day of December.

Mr. Lockwood writes that the word "gentleman" was a designation to distinguish one who was a landed proprietor, or lived independently. Then the distinction was not usually applied to professional men or wealthy tradesmen, as that of "Esq." is so commonly applied now.—ELLSWORTH ELIOT, M.D., *of New York City.*

Extracts relating to the name of Eliot from the parish registers of Nazeing and Roxwell in Essex, and Cheshunt and Hunsdon in Hertfordshire, are printed in Mr. William Winters's article on the "Eliot Family" in the REGISTER, vol. 39, pp. 365–371, and need not be re-printed here. See also "The Pilgrims of Nazing," by the same author, in vol. 28, pp. 140–145.

A Memorial Window to the memory of the Rev. John Eliot, the Apostle to the Indians, in the church at Widford, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, on the 21st of May last. The cost of this window was defrayed by a subscription among his descendants in the United States (see REGISTER, Vol. 48, page 80). The rector of the church, the Rev. J. T. Lockwood, gave a sketch of the life of Eliot, and the United States Ambassador, the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, who was present by invitation, made an address. An account of the proceedings was printed in the *Boston Evening Transcript*, June 16th. A fuller account appeared in the *Herts Guardian*, May 26, 1894.—EDITOR.]

PHILLEP ELLIOTT of Hunsdon, Herts, yeoman 9 February 1591, proved at Stortford Monday 6 March 1591. I give to the parish of Hunsdon twenty shillings. I give to my sister Margery one cow, to be delivered unto her within one month next after my decease. I give to Ferdinando and Henry, my brethren, to each of them a pension of twenty shillings a year, to be paid to them out of my farm called Olives by the space of ten years if they so long live. I give and bequeath to William Elliot, my brother, forty shillings, to be paid to him within one whole year next after my decease. I give and bequeath to Jeffray Elliot, my brother, forty shillings, to be paid to him within two years next after my decease. I give and bequeath to Epha Elliot, my daughter, forty marks, to be paid to her, the one half at her age of eighteen years and the other half at her age of twenty one years; but if she depart this natural life before either of the prefixed times of payment of her said legacy then my will and mind is that the one half of her portion then unpaid shall remain to Lidia my daughter.

I give to Lidia Elliot, my daughter, forty marks, to be paid to her, the one half at her age of eighteen years and the other half at her age of twenty one years: and if she depart this natural life before either of the prefixed times of payment of her said legacy then my will and mind is that the one half of her portion then unpaid shall remain to Epha my daughter and the other to mine executrix. I give and bequeath to Hester Elliot, my daughter, forty marks, to be paid to her, the one half at her age of eighteen years and the other half at her age of twenty one years; but if she depart this natural life before either of the prefixed times of payment of her said legacy then my will and mind is that the one half of her portion then unpaid shall remain to Mary Elliot my daughter and the other half to mine executrix. I give to Mary Elliot, my daughter, forty marks, to be paid to her, the one half at her age of eighteen years and the other half at her age of twenty one years; and if she depart this natural life before either of the prefixed times of payment of her said legacy then my will and mind is that the one half of her portion then unpaid shall remain to Hester Elliot my daughter and the other to mine executrix. I give and bequeath to James and Daniel, my sons, to each of them five pounds, to be paid unto them at their several ages of eighteen years. My will and mind is that Katherine my wife shall have, hold and enjoy the lease of my farm called Olives, with all and singular the commodities thereto belonging, not making waste, until such time as James Elliot, my son, shall come to the age of twenty one years, and thenceforth the half thereof and all commodities thereto belonging during the term of her natural life and the other half of the said lease of the said farm, being divided with all indifferency in all and singular the commodities of the same. I give and bequeath to James Elliot my son, to have, hold and enjoy the same jointly with his said mother, at his age of twenty one years, yielding and paying the one half of my legacies that then shall remain unpaid as also the one half of the annuity payable by my father's will unto Jeffray my brother and five pounds, during the natural life of his mother unto Daniel Elliot, my son. My will and mind is that after the decease of Katherine my wife, immediately, my two sons James and Daniel shall have and enjoy the said lease and term of years then to come in my said farm of Olives, with all profits and commodities thereto belonging, to them, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, equally between them, yielding and paying, equally between them, so many of my said legacies as shall be and remain unpaid at the death of the said Katherine my wife, according to the true meaning of this my last will and Testament. All the rest of my goods and cattalls, movable and unmovable, I give and bequeath unto the said Katherine my wife, to her maintenance and to the bringing up of my "childerne." And of this my last will and Testament I make and ordain the said Katherine my wife sole executrix, to see my debts paid, legacies discharged and funerals performed. And I ordain overseers of this my last will and Testament Ferdinando Elliot, my brother, Thomas Wood and William Wood, my wife's brethren.

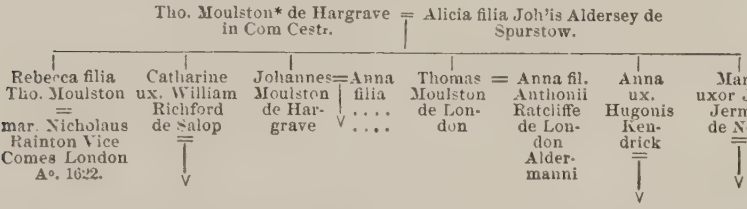
Thomas Ruggle was one of the witnesses.

Uncalendared will in File (1591) Com. of London (Essex and Herts).

[This will, referred to in the will of John Myllett 1603 (*ante*, p. 392), I have been hunting for in vain on the Calendars of the various Courts in which it might have been entered for probate. At last I have discovered it in a bundle of unindexed wills, as above. His baptism, marriage and burial may be found on the parish registers of Hunsdon (see REG. for Oct. 1885, pp. 366-368). His father's name was probably John. HENRY F. WATERS.]

DAME ANNE MOWLSON (REGISTER, vol. 47, p. 114; *ante*, p. 658):

[At the above reference an abstract of the will of Dame Mowlson, the founder of the First Scholarship in Harvard College, will be found. An abstract of the will of her husband, Sir Thomas Mowlson, is printed in the same volume, page 113 (*ante*, p. 658), and that of her brother, Anthony Radcliffe, in volume 48, page 266 (*ante*, p. 870). The college for young women established in connection with Harvard University, known as the "Annex," which was incorporated by the Massachusetts Legislature this year, has been named Radcliffe College, in honor of Dame Mowlson, whose maiden name was Radcliffe. The researches of Mr. Waters published in these "Gleanings," made it almost certain that her surname was Radcliffe; but as there was a chance (only a small one it is true) that she might have been a half sister of Anthony Radcliffe, at the suggestion of Mr. Andrew McFarland Davis, the editor of the REGISTER wrote to George W. Marshall, LL.D., F.S.A., Rouge Croix, Herald's College, London, asking if he could furnish positive information on this point. This he was able to do. He sent the following extract from a pedigree in Vincent's London:


Tho. Moulston* de Hargrave in Com Cestr.
Alicia filia Joh'is Aldersey de Spurstow.
Rebecca filia Tho. Moulston = mar. Nicholaus Rainton Vice Comes London Aº. 1622.
Catharine ux. William Richford de Salop
Johannes Moulston de Hargrave
Anna filia ....
Thomas Moulston de London
Anna fil. Anthonii Ratcliffe de London Alder-manni
Anna ux. Hugonis Ken-drick
Maria uxor Joh'is Jermyn de Norff.

He also sent these extracts from the Registers of St. Christopher le Stocks, London:

1600 Dec 15 Thomas Moulson and Ann Radclyffe Lic. Fac. *married.*
1606 Mar. 30 Mary d. Thomas Maulson Bapt. Burd 1 Apr. follg.
1638–9 Jan. 10 Sir Thomas Moulson, Grocer, once Lord Maior of the Cittey of London Burd.
1661 Nov. 1 Dame Anne Moulson in her own Vault in the South Chapel Buried.

References to the other authorities were given. There is now no doubt in the matter.—EDITOR.]

DANIEL SPENCER of Cony Hatch, Middlesex, citizen and grocer of London, 26 July 1665, proved 6 November 1668. To my wife Sarah that messuage or tenement wherein I now live, situate in Cony Hatch in the parish of Frian Barnett, Middlesex, as long as she shall continue a widow and unmarried. To my eldest son Samuel three messuages &c. in Lothbury, in or near Greene's Court, within the City of London. To my son Daniel the messuage or Inn called the Red Lion Inn, situate in Hitchin, Herts., with messuages and lands in Hitchin, Hippoletts and Preston. To my two daughters Rebecca and Hannah Spencer three messuages &c. in Lothbury. To my daughter Mary Thatch the wife of Thomas Thatch a messuage in Lothbury. My executors to make sale of my messuages &c. at Gravesend and Rochester or elsewhere in Kent and in Tilbery in Essex and expend £500 in the purchase of lands or houses of inheritance in such place as they and my son in law William Tilsley shall think fit and conveyance made to my said son in law and my daughter Anne his wife (according to my agreement as to her marriage portion). The residue of the money arising from these sales shall be cast into and amongst and accounted as part of my personal estate. To my kinsman William Carter twenty pounds. To my friend Robert Bird forty shillings to buy him a ring. The

* N. B.—Name spelt Moulston, but it means Moulson.—G. W. M.

residue to be divided among all my children except Mary Thatch. My wife, my son Samuel and my kinsman William Carter to be executors.

Proved by Samuel Spencer, the son, with power reserved for issuing similar commissions to the other two named as executors (the widow's name here being given as Rebecca).

Commission issued 4 February 1674 to Rebecca Spencer, the natural and lawful mother and lawfully appointed guardian of Mary Spencer, a minor grand daughter (*nepti ex filio*) of Daniel Spencer, senior deceased, to administer the goods left unadministered by Samuel Spencer (now likewise deceased) one of the executors. Rebecca Spencer the relict and William Carter the two other executors in no wise appearing. Hene, 146.

Thomas Hart of Enfield, merchant, 19 December 1704, proved 13 February 1704. My will and direction is that my house and all my land in England, New Jersey and elsewhere in America be sold to pay all my just debts, excepting one town lot and one out lot in New Jersey which I give and bequeath unto my cousin Richard Ashfield of New York. And I do hereby empower Thomas Bowell of New Jersey and Rip van Dam of New York to sell all the said lands in America, either in parcel or the whole proprietry, and remit the produce thereof to Theodore Eccleston and John Freame &c. To the two daughters of my cousin Richard Ashfield deceased fifty pounds apiece, to be paid them out of the produce of my lands in America. To my cousin Elizabeth Holmes ten pounds. To John Warner of Waltham Abbey and Andrew Warner of Waltham Cross ten pounds apiece. To my cousin Priscilla Freame fifty pounds. To Priscilla Benthall, Mary Benthall and Elizabeth Benthall, the three daughters of my son Walter Benthall, fifty pounds apiece. To my dear sister Patience Ashfield, whom I do hereby constitute and appoint to be the sole executrix of this my last will and testament, all my plate and household goods, to her own proper use. To my daughter Ann Eccleston five broad pieces of gold, as a token of my love. To my dear sister Patience Ashfield one hundred pounds to be paid her before any other legacy that is herein given and bequeathed by me. And as for the residue and remainder of my estate two third parts thereof I give and bequeath unto my dear sister Patience Ashfield and the other third part thereof I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Benthall, wife of Walter Benthall. And I do hereby constitute and appoint the said John Freame and Theodore Eccleston to be the overseers of this my last will and testament &c.

Proved by the solemn affirmation of Patience Ashfield. Gee, 30.

[Thomas Hart, one of the first twelve proprietors of East Jersey, leasing from Elizabeth, widow of Sir George Carteret. Though holding his interest till his death, he did not probably visit this country. His nephew Richard Ashfield had for a fourth child Richard Ashfield, who is named in his grandmother Patience Ashfield's will, and who was sheriff under Gov. Rip Van Dam in 1736, and who married Isabella, daughter of Gov. Lewis Morris, and died 1742.

Walter Benthall, son in law (?) of the testator, was a proprietor as early as 1683.—W. K. Watkins.]

Patience Ashfield of Staines, Middlesex, widow, 26 June 1708, with a codicil bearing date 29 June 1708, proved 7 December 1708. Refers to will of her brother Thomas Hart of Enfield, Middlesex, merchant deceased (as above) and to sundry bequests therein, among which "to my Grand son Richard Ashfield of New Yorke one Towne Lott and one Out Lott at Amboyn in New East Jersey in the province aforesaid and to each of the

two daughters of his kinsman Richard Ashfield late of New Yorke deceased fifty pounds." The fifty pounds given to the deceased daughter shall be paid to the survivor and speedy orders sent to Rip van Dam of New York, merchant, in whose hands the effects are, for the due payment of the two fifty pounds for the sole benefit and use of the survivor. It is my will and desire that all my right, title and interest of two thirds in my brother's estate of lands in New East Jersey, Pennsylvania and elsewhere in America, both as he was proprietor of the twenty fourth part and fortieth part in the province of East New Jersey and the like, be sold for the payment of all my just debts; and I do hereby empower Joseph Heale of Staines to sell, convey and make over all those lands &c. &c. To my impotent grandson Thomas Bonner Ashfield all my ten shares in the corporation of mines for melting down lead with pit coal and sea coal, for his proper use and maintenance during his natural life; and after his decease I give and bequeath the said ten shares unto my grandson Richard Ashfield now of New York, for his proper use and benefit. To my grandson Richard Ashfield one hundred and fifty pounds New York money, to be paid and put to interest upon good security for his use and benefit of his education, which I desire may be among Friends, in scorn called Quakers, and to put him into some honest trade or employ as he shall incline to when he is capable. To his sister Mary Ashfield fifty pounds, to be presently paid by and out of the effects in the hands of Rip van Dam of New York. And I do desire and appoint and ordain John Rodman of New York and Isaac de Rumur of the same city to be overseers on behalf of my two grandchildren, Richard and Mary Ashfield. I do hereby appoint and ordain Joseph Heale of Staines, Middlesex, to be my executor in trust &c. and I give and bequeath unto him two broad pieces of gold. I give unto my loving nephews Theodore Eccleston and John Freame, each of them one piece of broad gold, whom I do hereby appoint overseers &c. To my grandson Richard Ashfield my husband's silver seal, with his coat of arms upon it, and my brother's steel seal, with his coat of arms upon it, and my quilted walnut tree box, if he live to come to England. To my niece Anne Eccleston, wife to Theodore Eccleston, one broad piece of gold. To the three daughters of Walter Benthall, Priscilla, Mercy and Mary Benthall, each of them one piece of twenty shillings broad gold and unto Dorcas and Mary Heale, daughters to Joseph Heale, each of them one broad twenty shillings piece of gold. To Elizabeth Squire of Derbyshire, my cousin, one broad piece of twenty shillings gold. Bequests of Mary West, daughter to William West, and Elizabeth Goreing. Twenty shillings to Deborah Heale to dispose to the Woman's Meeting at Staines and Langford. The residue to my three grandchildren, Richard, Thomas Bonner Ashfield and Mary Ashfield. To their mother Mary, late wife to my son Richard Ashfield of New York deceased forty pounds New York money, to be paid there if she be then living, and to Joseph Heale twenty pounds and to my cousin Mary Birdikin five pounds. To my cousin Leonard Jackson five broad pieces of gold. My nephew John Freame and his wife Priscilla Freame.

In the codicil a bequest to John Eccleston, son to Theodore Eccleston. If all the grandchildren should depart this life before the age of eighteen years or without lawful issue of their bodies then of the remainder of the estate one third to be disposed of among poor Friends, that labor in the word of God, of which John Haywood is to have ten pounds, one third to the Women's Meetings of London, Enfield and Staines, Longford and Uxbridge, and the other third to "thyself" (Joseph Heale the executor) "to dispose as thee shall see meete." Barrett, 278.

JOHN WHETCOMBE of Shirborne, Dorset, mercer, 2 May 1598, proved 22 September 1598. To the parish Church there for and towards the reparations of the same. To Francis Scarlett, minister there. To the Free Grammar School there. To the Alms house and to the poor of Shirborne. My two hired servants and my apprentice Mellige. Elizabeth my wife shall have my tenement and dwelling house &c. that I bought of John Frye, with that parcel of land adjoining which I bought of Philip Manfield, during her natural life. And she shall enjoy my lease that I bought of Sir Walter Rawleighe, knight, for the term of thirty years &c. &c. Other leases. To my son Robert Whetcombe my lands and tenements in Trent, Somerset, he to allow out of said lands, to my son John, his brother, six pounds a year for twenty one years. I give to Robert also my dwelling house &c. in Shirborne. He shall have to apprentice my son Joseph for seven years. To my son John my lands and tenements in Ackerman Street, Shirborne. To son Samuel (after decease of my wife Elizabeth) my lease which I bought of Sir Walter Raleighe, knight, &c.

Item, I give and bequeath unto my son Symon, immediately after the decease of Elizabeth my wife, all that my lease of Westcome and Spargrove, lying and being in the parish of Batcombe in the County of Somerset, —— and also the sum of fourscore pounds to be paid him at his age of one and twenty years. To my daughter Jane my lease of Beare mill in the parish of Beere Haggat in the County of Dorset and one hundred pounds at her day of marriage, if she shall marry with the consent and good liking of her mother and my overseers. My brother Thomas Whetcombe's children, which be four in number, shall have twenty shillings apiece at the age of twenty one, *i.e.* Thomas, Edmond, Christian and John. Provisions against death of any of the sons without issue male &c. Wife Elizabeth to be sole executrix and M^r^ William Mewe, my brother Hugh Whetcombe, my brother Edmond Lane and John Stoite to be overseers.

Lewyn, 76.

SYMON WHITCOMBE citizen and clothworker of London, inhabiting in the parish of All Saints Staynings in the same City, 5 March 1630, proved 7 February 1637. My loving wife Mary to be my executrix, unto whom (my debts being first paid and satisfied) I give and bequeath all the remainder of estate, &c. &c. and all my lands, tenements &c. in Wymbourne minster, Dorset. And because my estate consisting of merchandize in the parts beyond the seas is casual and uncertain I do therefore forbear to give any particular legacies to pious or charitable uses or to my kindred and other friends, leaving it to the Godly care and wisdom of my executrix to do according to the estate which God shall send to her hands, as may be most for the glory of God, the credit and reputation of me her husband, praying her to have a particular regard to Simon Whetcombe, son of my brother Robert Whetcombe, and to my godson Symon Wilde, the son of my good friend John Wild of London merchant, as also to my servants which are now with me, if they shall be abiding with us at my death.

Wit: Adoniram Byfield, Benjamin Pitt and Chris: Breres.

Lee, 19.

[Symon Whitcombe, the testator, who names merchandise beyond the seas, was probably the person whose name is found in the charter of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, and who was an Assistant of the Company. For an account of him see Transactions and Collections of the American Antiquarian Society, vol. 3, p. li.—EDITOR.]

EDMOND LANE of Lyllington, Dorset, yeoman, 13 August 1604, proved 26 November 1604. To Robert Lane, son of my brother Robert, all my messuages &c. in Sherborne. George, another of my brother Robert's sons, at twenty four. Timothy Lane, another (to be placed an apprentice in London). Mary Lane, daughter of my said brother Robert. Anne Lane, another of his daughters. To Thomas Whetcomb, son of my brother in law Thomas Whetcomb, ten pounds, at his age of twenty and four years, and if he happen to decease before he come to that age then to his brethren. To Joseph Harris, son of Alice Harris ten pounds at four and twenty. Edmond Whetcomb, another of the sons of the said Thomas Whetcomb.

To these preachers following, viz[t] Mr. Rowse, Mr. Crane, Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Hanley and Mr. Forwoode, forty shillings to be divided amongst them by even portions. I do freely forgive and remit unto John Yarde, Alice Harris, Anne Cooke and Edmond Harris all such debts as they or either of them do owe me. The residue to Alice my wife whom I ordain and make my full and sole executrix. And my will and desire is that Hugh Whetcomb, Thomas Strowde, William Mewe, Richard Cowth, John Stoyt and Robert Whetcombe shall be mine overseers.

Commission issued 30 October 1627 to Robert Lane, nephew by the brother of the said deceased, to administer the goods &c. not fully administered by Alice lately relict and executrix, now also deceased.

Harte, 84.

[Edward Lane, the testator, was a brother-in-law of John Whetcombe, whose will and that of his son Simon precede this (*ante*, p. 916). The will of the former names him as an overseer.—EDITOR.]

BARNARD RANDOLPH of London Esq. and Common Sergeant of the same city, 14 December 1580, with Codicils dated 29 December 1582, 24 May 1583, 17 June 1583, 1 August 1583 and 5 August 1583, proved 24 February 1583. My earnest desire is to be buried at Tysherst where I was born and where my father and mother and first wife be buried, in the Chapel where my pew standeth or in some convenient place in the high Chancel there, "as shall seeme most meetest to my Executors, desiringe theme and namely my son Batherst to cause some convenient & comely monument to be made there as one Mr. Carewe of London hath made at Stone in Kent for his wife's ffather (or better)," with some "Epitath" and my arms to be set up within or upon the said monument. I have conveyed unto Agnes my wife certain lands &c. of the yearly value of forty pounds, for term of her natural life, in lieu and for her jointure, which were conveyed by me before to sundry other uses. In recompence thereof I will that my son John Randolphe shall pay yearly unto my said wife during her natural life, out of all my manors, lands, tenements &c. which shall come unto him by my death, a yearly sum or annual rent of forty pounds. To my said wife one hundred pounds in lieu of such household stuff as I meant to have given her, if she continue with me in house as a loving and obedient wife until my decease and not otherwise. And as for her children, Myhell and Thomas Smallpage . . . . . I think them very well satisfied and that they have good cause to say and think well of me. And to the children of her daughter Haydock (*alias* Haries) which she had by the said Haydocke I do give one hundred pounds. And if my said wife and her son Myhell Smalpage had not shewed them very unquiet and unkind towards me, as well by their often complainings and open misreporting of me, to my great grief and infamy, their portions had been much better. Again he

says of the legacy to his wife "I give her in discharge of my conscience and not for her deserving." Son in law Launcellot Batherst and his wife, my only daughter, Judith. Her two daughters Elizabeth and Mary. My sister Sabbes children. The daughter of my late brother Thomas Randolphe. My only son John. He is joined in marriage with a good gentlewoman. A cup of my daughter's which was stolen out of my study in London when I was robbed. My manors, lands, tenements &c. in Sussex my son shall have after my decease. Judith, daughter of my son John. The daughters of my daughter Fynnes. My son Fynnes. My daughter Villers. Sisters Sabb and Bingham. Brothers Sabb and Nepsham. My daughter in law Barbara Vyllers, widow of William Vyllers deceased. Brother in law Sir Roger Manwood, knight, Lord Chief Baron. My brother Lunsford. My brother Borne and his wife. My sister Wood. I give my seal ring of my arms that was made in "Andwarpp" to my son John and my seal ring of the same arms made in London to my daughter Judith.

In the Codicil of 29 Dec. 1582 he prays his executors to have his body buried in the parish church of Mary Magdalen where he now dwells, near his pew, for the reason that the ways to Tysherst "are most tymes of the yeare verye fowle." Mention made of cousin Nicholas Fuller. Son in law Launcellot Batherst who before was one of my executors until he did refuse to let me lye in his house. Butts, 27.

Isabell Randolphe widow, late the wife of John Randolf gentleman deceased, her will made 7 May 27 Eliz:, proved 7 October 1585. John Skydmore Esq., John Fortescue Esq. and Thomas Pelham Esq. to be my executors and to them I commit the tuition, custody and bringing up of my children and of their parts and portions. The said Thomas Pelham and William Gull of Gray's Inn stand bound for me for the wardship of the body and land of Herbert Randolphe my son &c. My children Herbert, Barnard and Judith. Robert Harrys, Launcelott Bathurste, William Kempton and William Rowe executors of my late father in law Barnard Randolphe deceased. My son Barnard at seventeen years of age. My brother John Lunsford to be overseer of this will. My cousin Henry Apsley. My uncle and aunt Dallender to whom I account myself very much beholding. My cousins their children. My aunt Lunsford. My god daughter Elizabeth Finys. Brudenell, 45.

John Browne of Horton Kirkeby, Kent, gen^{t}, 3 February 1595, proved 21 May 1596. If wife be with a child then &c. My brother Thomas Browne. My brother Edward Browne. My four sisters Susanne, Marye, Anne and Elizabeth. My wife Elizabeth. My mother Mrs Mary Lumbarde. I will and bequeath and my mind is that all the portions which are due to my brothers and sisters by my father's last will or otherwise and yet unpaid, that is to say, fifty pounds to my sister Susan, fifty pounds to my brother Edward, forty pounds to my brother Thomas and forty pounds apiece to the rest of my sisters, which is yet unpaid &c. shall be paid unto them. Some not yet of years to receive it. They to be paid at twenty one or day of marriage. My sister Susan Browne. My father in law Mr. Lumbarde and my mother his wife. To both my mothers Mrs Bathurst and Mrs Lumbard five pounds apiece. My father in law Mr. Launcelott Batherste. My uncle Charles Browne gen^{t}. My cousin Edmond Randolfe, gentleman. My uncle Robert Batherst. My cousin Mrs. Burrell.

Mr Edmond Peershall. My brother in law Randall Batherst. My sisters in law and brother in law Mary, Susan and Rauffe Batherste. Uncle Charles Browne and cousin Edmond Randolfe to be overseers. Wife Elizabeth to be executrix.

Edmond Randolphe was one of the witnesses. Drake, 38.

HARBERT RANDOLPHE of Wardes in the parish of Tyrehurst, Sussex, Esq., 7 April 1604, proved 28 September 1604. To be buried in the parish church of St. Mary Magdalen in old Fish Street, London. If I die without issue I bequeath unto my loving brother in law Anthony Apsley of the Inner Temple, gen^{t}, and Judith Apsley his wife, my very loving sister, my manors of Hamerden Morley and Cortesley in Sussex and my manor of Filsham in Sussex, lately dimised and to farm letten to one Robert Lunsforde of Hollington, Sussex, yeoman, for divers years yet to come, and more lately assured and conveyed by me or intended to be assured &c. unto Judith Randolphe, my dear and well beloved wife, for her jointure. Other lands to the said Anthony and Judith Apsley. They to have and to hold the manor of Filsham immediately from and after the estates of my said wife and of the said Robert Lunsford shall be ended or expired. Reference to limitations created by Barnarde Randolphe Esq. my grandfather. The two hundred pounds which my father in law Anthony Sherley Esq. oweth me for part of the marriage money of my said wife his daughter, yet unpaid, my executor shall also pay unto my wife as soon as he shall receive or recover the same of my said father in law. To my aunt Mrs Pelham, my aunt Lunsford, my cousin Judith Pelham, my cousin Thomas Pelham, my cousin Thomas Lunsford, my cousin Cicely Lunsford and my cousin Grace Stapley, to every of them five pounds. To my cousin Mary Lunsford forty shillings. To my wife's brothers and sisters eighteen pounds to be equally divided between them. To Mrs Margery Graunte my poor kinswoman twenty nobles. To Mr. Davenporte sometimes my tutor in Queen's College Cambridge, in thankful gratuity towards him for his kindness shewed me when I was pupil there, ten pounds to buy him a gelding. To Mr. Shepheard, my father in law's chaplin, ten pounds. The residue to my brother in law Anthony Apsley who I do make sole executor. I desire my very good uncles Thomas Pelham Esq. and John Lunsford Esq. and my very good cousin Anthony Stapley Esq. to be overseers, and that they will be pleased to take the small gift of ten pounds apiece.

A memorandum follows concerning certain interlineations. "I Nich. Bestney was present at his Bedsyde when the Testator upon Satturdaye the seaventhe of Aprill One thowsand sixe hundred and fower *Jac.* 2. abowte sixe of y^{e} clocke at nighte did publishe this as his last will and testament in my hearinge."

Richard Sheppard was one of the witnesses. Harte, 77.

SIR SAMUEL ARGALL of London knight, "beinge now preste to serue his Maiestie in a voyage intended by sea," 23 May 1625, proved 21 March 1625. To my three loving sisters, viz^{t} my sister the Lady Filmer, my sister Batherst and my sister the Lady Fleetwood, to every of them twenty pounds apiece to buy every of them a piece of plate of that value in remembrance of my love. To Anne Percivall the wife of Samuel Percivall of London, chandler, one hundred pounds. To Sara Filmer my niece, Samuel Batherst my nephew, Samuel Filmer, my nephew Sir Robert Filmer's son and my niece Katherine Barham's son, my godson, to every of

them ten pounds apiece, to be paid unto them or their parents. To the Master and Fraternity of the Trinity House a piece of plate ten pounds value with my name and arms thereupon for a remembrance of me, for I am a brother of their Company. To my friend Nicholas Hawes gentleman one hundred pounds and also my sword with the silver hilt gilded over, which I promised him long agone. To my friend Richard Fowler one hundred pounds. To Judith Buckhurst widow of Thomas Buckhurst, late of Staplehurst Kent, gentleman, forty pounds a year to be paid out of my capital messuage and lands called Lowhall in Walthamstowe, Essex, now in the occupation of John Benfield by lease dated 5 March 1615. I give to her all the plate which I shall have at the time of my decease and all bedding bed linen and table linen &c. I am to pay my sister the Lady Argall five pounds yearly during her life out of my manor of Lowhall. To Dorothy Buckhurst one of the daughters of Judith Buckhurst all my lands, tenements &c. in Walthamstowe, being parcel of said manor, now in tenure of Richard Hughes under a yearly rent of forty pounds. To Anne Buckhurst, another of the daughters of the said Judith, all the lands, parcel of the said manor, now in the occupation of Lyonell Arnolde, at twenty pounds a year, and other lands; their mother to receive the rents &c. until the said Dorothy and Anne come to their several ages of one and twenty years or days of marriage. If they die without issue of their bodies lawfully begotten I give the said lands &c. to Samuel Argall my godson and nephew, the son of my brother John Argall Esq. To the said Samuel, my nephew, my manor of Lawehall (*sic.*) &c., my brother John to receive the rents &c. for and towards the education and bringing up of my said nephew until his full age &c. I do further give to the abovenamed Anne Percivall all my lands &c. in Virginia. To the poor of East Sutton, Kent, ten pounds, to be distributed by my brother in law Sir Edward Fillmer, knight. To John Carter my servant twenty pounds. To Josias Wroth, who now attendeth upon me, thirty pounds.

Item, I give and bequeath unto my loving brother in law Edmond Randolf Esq. the sum of twenty pounds to be paid unto him within six months next after my decease. I make my said brother John Argall and my good friend Nicholas Hawes my sole and only executors. And if they do not pay and perform this my last will &c. according to the true meaning &c. then I make my aforesaid loving brother in law Edmonde Randolph and Edward Batherst brother to Judith Bathurst aforesaid my executors.

Proved by Nicholas Hawes, power reserved for John Argall.

Hele, 69.

Barnard Randolph of Biddenden, Kent, gen^{t}., 2 May 1628, proved 27 May 1628. My body to be buried near unto my well beloved wife in the middle chancel of the parish church of Biddenden. And I do will also and appoint a fair and firm tombstone to be laid over my body, with the name of myself and my dear wife deceased and all my children to be inlaid and engraven in brass. To the poor of the parish twenty shillings a year on each Palm Sunday in the two next years after my decease. Four pounds per annum to have four sermons quarterly to be made within the parish church of Biddenden by some learned divine, to continue the three next years &c., and at every lecture I do also appoint ten shillings to be spent on their dinner. Five pounds to be bestowed on the highways between my son William's dwelling house and Worchinden Green. To

my brother's son Robert Randolph, servant unto my son William, five pounds and to his brothers and sisters and my sister Meere's children living ten shillings apiece. To Zephaniah Lapham, my son Herbert's servant, three pounds. To John Newman and Francis Stedman ten shillings apiece if dwelling with my son Herbert at time of my death. To John Randolph my son, having advanced him already with a sufficient portion, which I pray God bless him withall, twenty shillings and no greater legacy. A similar bequest to son Herbert Randolph, with all the movable goods &c. in or about the house I now dwell in except my silver plate &c. To my son Edmond Randolph one hundred pounds. To William Randolph my eldest son (certain furniture) and all my books whatsoever and wheresoever. To my daughter Elizabeth, wife of Robert Perry, having already advanced her at her marriage with a competent portion, twenty shillings and no greater legacy. To Elizabeth, Jane and Mary Randolph, the three daughters of my son William, four hundred pounds to be divided between them, one hundred to Elizabeth, two hundred to Jane and the other hundred to Mary, to be paid at their several ages of eighteen or days of marriage &c. To my loving cousin Edmond Randolph Esq. five pounds as a token of my love to him. And I do make and intreat him to be supervisor of this my will. The residue to William my eldest son whom I make executor. My sons William, John and Edmond to release and assure to their brother Herbert their estates and interest in my lands in Hedcorne which were the inheritance of their dear mother deceased.

Barrington, 50.

John Randolph of London, merchant taylor, 24 March 1627, proved 27 March 1628. He "being sicke and weake did in the presentes of us whose names are here underwritten declare his desire and request and did giue and bequeath that land w^{ch}. he hath and w^{ch}. he did purchase w^{ch}. lyes in the countie of Kent unto his now wife during her life and if she should be wth. child and should haue a sonne then the land to come to him after her decease, but if she should haue noe sonne, Then the land to come unto his daughter Sara. And for want of issue of the said Sara then he giues and bequeaths unto his brother Edmund Randolph foreuer the aforesaid land."

Commission issued (as above) to Judith Randolph his relict to administer according to the tenor of the will, no executor having been named.

Commission issued 27 June 1634 to Thomas Lewes, citizen and draper of London, to administer the goods and credits of the said deceased (according to the tenor and effect of the will) left unadministered by Judith Lewes *als* Randolph, lately relict and administratrix (now also deceased), during the minority of Sara Randolph, natural and lawful daughter of the deceased, &c. Barrington, 25.

William Randolph of Biddenden, Kent, clothier, 20 November 17th Charles, proved 26 November 1647. To be buried near unto the bodies of my loving father and mother in the middle chancel of the parish church of Biddenden, and a fair and firm tombstone to be laid over my body, with the names of myself and my loving wife and all my children to be inlaid and ingraven in brass. To my kinsman Robert Randolph, now dwelling with me, ten pounds. To Thomas Champs my servant forty shillings. To my daughter Elizabeth Dyne forty shillings, and no greater legacy, having preferred her in marriage and given a competent portion with her. To

my son in law John Dyne thirty shillings to buy a ring. To my godchil dren Herbert Randolph junior and Deborah Randolph junior and Elizabeth Curtis and Martha Curtis, daughters of Nathaniel Curtis, twenty shillings to every of them. To my three sisters in law Deborah Randolph, Martha Curtis and Margaret Ginder, unto each of them four nobles apiece to buy each of them a ring. To Elizabeth Curtis my mother in law and James Curtis her son, unto each of them five pounds. To my brothers Edmond Randolph, Harbert Randolph and Samuel Curtis, unto each of them, ten pounds. And I do appoint them to be overseers of my will, &c. To William Randolph my younger son all my part, being a moiety or one half, of the lease of the parsonage and other lands in Burham and Ailesford, now in the occupation of Thomas Vaugham and Robert Everden: also fifteen hundred pounds, to be held by the said three in trust for him (he under thirteen years of age). To my said son William all my plate that is now marked with the letters W and R; and all my plate marked with the letters B and R I give unto my son Barnard Randolph. Provision made for dear and loving wife. To my daughter Jane Randolph (to increase her portion of two hundred pounds formerly given her by her grandfather, which she hath already received) the sum of five hundred pounds. To my daughter Mary Randolph (to increase her portion of one hundred pounds formerly bequeathed to her by her grandfather in his will) five hundred pounds. To my three youngest daughters, Sarah, Susan and Margaret Randolph, five hundred pounds each (in trust &c). Certain lands to son Barnard Randolph. Barnard to be executor when he shall accomplish the full age of one and twenty years, and during his minority my wife to be executor; but if she shall marry again during his minority she shall leave and surrender the power of executorship unto my three overseers &c.

Commission issued as above to Samuel Curtis, uncle on the mother's side (*avunculo*) to Sara, Susanna, William and Margaret Randolph children of the deceased, for the reason that ——— Randolph, relict, and Barnard Randolph, son, the executors named in the will, had died (*ab hac luce migrauerit*) before taking upon themselves the burden of executorship.

Fines, 218.

Edmond Randolph of the parish of St. George the Martyr in the city of Canterbury. Doctor in Physick, 8 October 1643, with a codicil added, 18 October 1643, proved 25 July 1654. To wife Deborah, having otherwise provided for her by her jointure (certain bedding &c.). To my four sons William, Thomas, Francis and Giles Randolphe and to my five daughters Deborah, Elizabeth Mary, Jane and Joice Randolph and to that child my wife now goeth withall, to every one of them two hundred and fifty pounds at their several and respective ages of one and twenty years. Provisions for their maintenance and bringing up. Certain properties to be held till Edward my son attain his full age of one and twenty years. My wife Deborah to be executrix until said Edward shall attain this age; then he to be sole executor. All my messuages, lands &c. to the said Edward when he accomplish his said age &c. My loving brother M^r. Harberte Randolphe of Beddenden and my good friend Mr. John Crane of Canterbury, the elder, to be overseers, to each of whom forty shillings.

Proved by the oath of Edward Randolphe, the son &c.

Alchin, 100.

THOMAS RANDOLPH, son of Edmund Randolph Doctor in Physick late deceased, of Canterbury. 23 June 1659 proved 7 March 1661. To every one of my brothers and sisters, viz^{t}. Elizabeth Randolph, William, Mary, Gyles, Jane and Bernard, every one and each of them to demand of my brother Edward Randolph twenty pounds p̄ piece, or of whoever shall be possessed of my estate. To my sister Deborah Swaffer twenty pounds and to her children Edmund, Thomas and John five pounds p̄ piece. Whatever else shall remain I do will to be divided between my mother and brother Edward Randolph or to fall to the survivor of either of them. My brother Edward to be the executor.

Proved by Edward Randolph the brother &c. Laud, 46.

EDWARD RANDOLPH Esq^{r}. "Surveyour Gen^{ll}. of Ma^{ties}. Customes in all her Plantations and Colonies in America." 15 June 1702 proved 7 December 1703. "Being about to make my seaventeenth sea voyage to America." To my youngest daughter Sarah Randolph (who is otherwise unprovided for) all such sum and sums of money as are or shall be due me of my salary as Surveyor General, payable from the Commissioners of Her Majesty's Customs for the time being, and which I have not already given to my daughter Williams or to my daughter Deborah Randolph, which said salary is usually received and paid for me by my worthy friend Richard Savage Esq. I do also give and bequeath unto my said daughter Sarah all my plate which I leave in the hands of my loving friend Mr. Edward Jones of the Savoy, and all such sum and sums of money as is or shall be recovered for my use of Gilbert Nelson, late Chief Justice of the Island of Bermuda, whether the same be in the hands of Mr. Samuel Spofforth or any other person whomsoever, and all such sums &c. as shall be recovered of George Plater Esq. living in "Potuxent" in the Province of Maryland and which the said Plater hath or may receive for my use of Samuel Wilson or any other person. If Sarah shall happen to depart this life before she attain the age of eighteen years and be married (which I enjoin and require her not to do without the consent and approbation of Mrs Mary Fog and Nathaniel Bladen of Lincoln's Inn Esq. thereunto in writing first had and obtained) then I will that my daughter Elizabeth Pim and (if she be dead) her son Mr Charles Pim, or her and his children, shall have all that is herein bequeathed to my said daughter Sarah. None of these living, then to my daughters Williams and Deborah and their children equally. I make my said daughter Sarah my sole executrix.

Wit: Humphrey Walcot gen^{t}., Mrs Catherine Bladen and Nathaniel Bladen.

Commission issued (as above) to Sarah, wife of John Howard, lawfully appointed guardian of Sara Randolph minor daughter of and executrix named in the will of Edward Randolph lately of Acquamac in Virginia deceased &c. Degg, 234.

[In my "Notes on Edward Randolph" ("Historical Papers" of the late Charles W. Tuttle, Ph.D., Boston, 1889, pp. 282–376), I presented substantially all the genealogical information then accessible to me respecting Edward Randolph and his more immediate ancestors. The wills of his father Dr. Edmund Randolph, of his grandfather Bernard Randolph, and of his uncles William and John Randolph, here given, supply us with other items of genealogical value. It is stated in said "Notes" (p. 283) on "family tradition," that the above named John emigrated to Virginia. His will would seem to make this improbable; but, if he did emigrate, he returned to England prior to 27 March, 1628.

The will of Edward Randolph, of which an abstract is given above, will be found in full in Tuttle's "Historical Papers" above mentioned (pp. 280–281). He was a son of Doctor Edmund Randolph and his wife Deborah Master, daughter of Gyles Master, Esquire, all of the city of Canterbury. He was bred to the law, having been admitted to Gray's Inn, 10 November, 1650. He was married three times. His first wife was Jane, daughter of Thomas Gibbon of West Cliffe, Kent, by his wife Alice (Taylor) Gibbon. He married for his second wife, Grace Grenville of London, who died in Boston, U. S. A., in 1682. He married, thirdly, Mrs. Sarah (Backhouse) Platt, widow of Peter Platt, in London, 24 December, 1684. As his wife is not mentioned in his will, it may be presumed that she died before 15 June, 1702.

From his will and letters we obtain the names of five, perhaps of all, his children, namely, Jane, Deborah, Elizabeth, Mary and Sarah. Jane married a Williams; Mary married, subsequently to 1702, Thomas Smith, M.D., of Maidstone; Elizabeth married a Pim (or Pym); Mary had deceased probably before 1702; Sarah, daughter by the last wife, was born after 1684, as she had not reached the age of eighteen years at the date of his will. He left at least one grandson, namely, Charles Pim, son of his daughter Elizabeth. The occurrence of the same names of children in the different generations of the Randolphs of Kent and of Sussex adds strength to the presumption that they were descended from the same original ancestor.—ALBERT H. HOYT.]

"Barnard[1] Randolph of London Esq. and Common Sergeant of the same city" was also of Wardis, Sussex. He was admitted to the office of common serjeant, March 4, 1563. Prior to December, 1582, he "charitably agreed to bestow a large sum of money for bringing water out of the River Thames, by an engine to be constructed by Peter Morice, from London Bridge to Old Fish Street, in like manner as he had already brought the water to Leadenhall, and by the way to supply the private houses of the citizens, which offer had been approved by the Court of Aldermen," etc. His charities in this kind amounted to £1800. Partly administered by the Fishmongers' Company.

January 28, 1582–3, Queen Elizabeth wrote to the Lord Mayor, Aldermen, etc. "that Barnard Randolph, Common Serjeant, through age and infirmities was unable to fulfil his duties." "The Queen recommended Julius Cæsar, Doctor of Civil Law, for the place and desired them to award some reasonable portion of the profits to Randolph during his life," etc. In February, 1582–3, the Lord Mayor wrote to Sir Francis Walsingham acknowledging her Majesty's letters in favor of the appointment of Dr. Cæsar, as deputy to Bernard Randolph. The matter had been brought before the Courts of Aldermen and Common Council. Mr. Randolph "had in both Courts delivered openly his answer in tears, declaring his desire to remain and to die an officer of the City, and his most humble petition that intercession might be made for him to Her Majesty, not to command him to be removed," and the Common Council became humble petitioners for him to her majesty.

Sir Thomas Randolph (1523–1590), the celebrated diplomatist, who was probably of the same family as Barnard aforesaid, married a relative of Walsingham.

Thomas Kirton was admitted to the office of common serjeant, *loco* Barnard[1] Randolph, Esq., deceased, August 15, 1583.

His daughter Judith[2] Randolph, who married "Launcellot Batherst," had issue three daughters, namely: Elizabeth,[3] who married John Browne, Esq.; Mary,[3] who married Edmund Peshall, Esq.; Susan,[3] who married Robert Owen, Esq.; and the following sons: 1. *Randolph*[3]; 2. Lancelot[3]; 3, Edward[3]; and 4, *George*[3] Bathurst, with "Rauffe" mentioned in the will of John Browne of Horton Kirkeby, of whom I know nothing.

4. *George*[3] Bathurst, the fourth son, b. 1587, m. in 1610 Elizabeth Villiers, and had by her thirteen sons and four daughters. Their youngest son, Sir Benjamin[3] Bathurst, m. Frances, daughter of Sir Allen Apsley of Apsley in Sussex, and their son Allen[5] Bathurst was created Baron Bathurst January 1, 1712, and Earl Bathurst August 27, 1772.

1. *Randolph*[4] Bathurst, the eldest son, married Catherine Argall, and they were the parents of Judith[4] Bathurst (who married "Thomas Buckhurst"), Sir Edward[4] Bathurst and Samuel[4] Bathurst, mentioned in Sir Samuel Argall's will. There were probably other children.

The Edmond Randolph mentioned in John Browne's will, I suppose to be the Edmond Randolph (who married Margarett Argall) mentioned in Sir Samuel

Argall's will; and *may be* the "loving cousin Edmond Randolph Esq" mentioned in the will of Barnard Randolph of Biddenden in 1628.

I cannot now refer to the best county histories of Sussex and Kent; but I am under the impression that the Randolphs of these two counties were of the same original stock. The Randolphs of Virginia are said to have been originally from Sussex. The line as prepared for me by the late Rev. Edmund Randolph, of the Isle of Wight, England, and published in *The Critic*, Richmond, Virginia, a few years ago, is as follows:

ROBERT RANDOLPH of Hams, Sussex, m. Rose, dau. of Thomas Roberts of Hawkhurst, Kent.

I. WILLIAM.* b. 1572, d. 1660; settled at Little Houghton, Northamptonshire; m. 1st, Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Smith of Nawnham, and had issue:
1. THOMAS, the poet, b. June 15, 1605; d. March, 1634.
2. WILLIAM, b. 1607.
3. ROBERT, b. ; d. 1671.
4. ELIZABETH, b. 1613; m. —— Burkett.

I. WILLIAM RANDOLPH m. 2d, Dorothy, dau. of Richard Lane, and widow of Thomas West.
5. JOHN.
6. RICHARD, b. 1621; d. 1671; m. Elizabeth Ryland.
   i. Richard.
   ii. William, b. 1651; emigrated to Virginia about 1669; d. 1711. Left issue in Virginia.
7. HENRY, b. 1623; went to Virginia in 1643; clerk Henrico Co., clerk House of Burgesses, etc. Left issue in Virginia.
8. ANNE, b. 1625; d. infant.
9. GEORGE, b. 1627; killed before the battle of Naseby.
10. MARGARET, b. 1629.
11. JUDITH, b. 1630.

The "Mr Edmond Peershall" mentioned in John Browne's will (1596), I take to be the Edmond Peshall, Esq. who married Mary[3] Bathurst. He is mentioned in "The Genesis of the United States," pp. 225, 257, 387, 826, 962, 965. Most of those named in Sir Samuel Argall's will can be located by the extract from the Argall pedigree given in that work on pp. 814–815. For other references see the Index.

I am glad that Mr. Waters has established the date of Sir Samuel's death. When compiling the sketches for my work, I noted the extract from Capt. Pennington's letter, first published in "The Aspinwall Papers," Mass. Hist. Soc. Coll., Vol. IX., fourth series, and afterwards in "The Dictionary of National Biography," Vol. II., p. 80. I also noted that Strype gave 1633 as the date of his bequest to "The Trinity House," and that others had placed his death in 1639. I asked a friend in London to read the whole of Pennington's letter and to reconcile the dates, if he could. The reply was that "it was *the master of the Swiftsure* who died in 1626, and not Argall." The language of the letter seems not to have been very clear. In the light of the will, it is now evident from this letter that Argall died on January 24, 1625-6.—ALEXANDER BROWN, *of Norwood, Nelson Co., Va.*

WILLIAM POOLE of Shute, Devon, Esq. (date not specified) proved 14 October 1587. To be buried where my wife shall appoint. To the Vicars of Colyton and Seaton. I have appointed to Katherine my wife, for her jointure, for term of her life, the manor of Blackborne boty and my moiety of the manor of Beare (and other lands &c.). Other bequests to her. And my will is that the said Katherine my wife shall have the "manuraunce," usage and occupation of my house and Park of Shute &c. for three score years if she so long live, and after that term it shall be to my son and

* Mr. William Randolph lived first at Hams, near Lewes in Sussex, and afterwards settled at Little Houghton. He was steward to Edward Lord Zouch, of whom there is a portrait and sketch in "The Genesis," see p. 1063 and index. Ben Jonson was Lord Zouch's intimate friend, and he adopted Mr. William Randolph's son Thomas, the poet, as one of his literary sons. ALEXANDER BROWN.

heir apparent William Poole for term of four score years if he so long shall live and after said term ended it shall be to William Poole son of the last-named William Poole my heir apparent by Mary his wife daughter of Mr. Justice Periam for four score and nineteen years if he the same William Poole now being the youngest so long shall live, and after said term ended it shall be to such person or persons as from time to time shall be the heir male of my body lawfully begotten during the term of one thousand and one hundred years from thence next following and fully to be complete, remainder to mine heirs female &c. To every of my cousins William and Thomas Broughton one yearly rent of four pounds &c. To Laurett Grene my goddaughter forty shillings yearly so long as she shall serve my wife and at the day of my wife's death ten pounds so as she shall marry with the consent of Leonard Grene her brother. The executors to be John Popham Esq. the Queen's Majesty's Attorney General, Thomas Hanham and George Wadham Esqs. Spencer, 62.

[William Poole of Shute, Devon, the testator, married Katharine Popham, sister of Sir John Popham, Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, and aunt of Capt. George Popham (*ante*, p. 460), the leader of the short-lived colony that settled in August, 1607, near the mouth of the Kennebec River. The testator was buried at Shute, Aug. 24, 1587. His widow was buried there Nov. 9, 1588.—EDITOR.]

SIR WILLIAM POLE of Colcombe, Devon, knight aged 74 years the Thirtieth of August last, will made 30 December 1635, proved 25 February 1636. To be buried near the body of my deceased father on the South side of my Aisle of burial near the place my grand nephew John Pole is lately interred, with such monument as my wife and eldest son shall think fit, not requiring extraordinary cost but decency. My will is that the Lady Jane my now wife shall have all such plate as I had by the intermarriage with her, as well the fashion not altered as sithence by her appointment altered and changed into new fashion, with all jewells, chains and other ornaments which belonged unto her. Other bequests to her. To my eldest son Sir John Pole, knight (certain plate and household stuff). My will is that William Pole my son shall have five hundred pounds whereof three hundred pounds was in the hands of Francis Courtney of Powderham Esq., thereof fifty pounds paid unto my said son the rest remained in his hands. The other two hundred my wife is contented to pay if she overlive me six months.

By a nuncupative codicil the testator appointed Sir John Pole Bart[t]., his natural, lawful and eldest son, to be his sole executor.

Administration issued forth, 25 June 1658, to Sir Courtney Pole Baronet, the natural and lawful grandchild of Sir William Pole late of Holcombe, Devon, knight, deceased, to administer the goods &c. of the said deceased left unadministered by Sir John Pole Bar[t]., son and sole executor &c. since also deceased. Goare, 38.

[Sir William Pole, the testator, son of the preceding, was the well known antiquary, author of "Collections towards a Description of Devonshire," 4to. London, 1791. He was the father of William Pole, or Poole, the schoolmaster at Dorchester, Mass. (whose epitaph is printed in the REGISTER, vol. ii., page 381) and of Miss Elizabeth Poole, the first known settler of Taunton, Mass.

Sir William Pole was bp. Aug. 27, 1561, at Shute, Devon, and d. in Feb., 1635–6. His burial is entered on the Colyton Register as "10th day of March, 1635"; but in the Appendix to his published "Collections" he is said to have died "on the 9th of February at his house of Colcombe in the seventy-fourth year of his age." There is an original picture of him at Shute House.—(History of Taunton, Mass., by Rev. S. H. Emery, Syracuse, 1893, page 67, where other facts

concerning him will be found.) He married 1st, Mary, dau. and coheir of Sir William Periam, Knt. Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer; and 2d, Jane, dau. of William Symes, Esq., and widow of Roger How of London, merchant. There is a pedigree of this family in the "Visitations of the County of Devon," edited by Lieut. Col. J. L. Vivian, pages 602–4, commencing before the time of Henry II. and coming down to the present century, to which work I am indebted for many of my facts. The children of Sir William were all by his first wife. His sons were: 1. Sir *John*, created a baronet Sept. 12, 1628; m 1st, his step sister, Elizabeth, dau. of Roger and Jane (Symes) How; 2d, Mary, widow of William Lechland. 2. *William*, bur. Aug. 19, 1586. 3. *Periam*, bp. Aug. 16, 1592; mat. at Exeter College, Oxford, Nov. 3, 1609, aged 17; B.A. Dec. 12, 1609; student of the Inner Temple, 1612, as of Shute, Devon, gen. (Foster's Alumni Oxonienses, vol. 3, p. 1176). He m. Dorothy Hippesley, and settled in Ireland, where he acquired large possessions. 4, 5 and 6. *William*, *Arthur* and *Francis*, triplets, bp. Dec. 4, 1593. *William* came to New England. *(See below.) Arthur* d. in childhood from a fall. *Francis* mat. at Oriel College, Oxford, March 24, 1609–10, aged 16; B.A. Nov. 3, 1612; M.A. from Hart Hall, June 12, 1616; vicar of Tregony, Cornwall, 1623 (Foster's Alumni Oxonienses, vol. 3, p. 1175). He d. 1627. The daughters of Sir William Pole were: 1. *Mary*, bp. June 26, 1586; m. 1st, April 5, 1602, Nicholas Hurst; m. 2d, Nov. 7, 1606, Francis, son and heir of Sir William Courteney of Powderham, Devon. 2. *Katharine*, bp. Aug. 20, 1587; m. Thomas Southcote of Ottery Mohun. 3. *Elizabeth*, bp. Aug. 25, 1588; came to New England; d. May 21, 1654, aged 65.—(See Emery's Ministry of Taunton, vol. i., pp. 42–3.) 4. *Anne*, bp. Nov. 1, 1589; m. Edward Walrond of Bovey, Devon; mar. lic. Jan. 5, 1611–12, Exeter. 5. *Eleanor*, bp. May 22, 1597; m. Anthony Floyer of Floyers Hayes. A pedigree of this family of Pole, by Samuel G. Drake, A.M., is printed in his edition of Baylies's History of New Plymouth, Part v. (vol. ii.), page 28. See also Wotton's English Baronetage, London, 1741, vol. ii., pp. 124–29.

William Pole (above named), son of the testator, was mat. at Oriel College, Oxford, March 24, 1609–10, a. 16; B.A. Nov. 3, 1612; student of the Inner Temple, 1616, as of Colyton, gen. (Foster's Alumni Oxonienses, vol. 3, p. 1176). He and his sister Elizabeth came to New England as early as 1637. He settled at Dorchester, but after a short stay there removed to Taunton. He returned to Dorchester as early as 1660, and died there Feb. 25, 1674–5, aged 81. A biographical notice of him, by William B. Trask, A.M., is printed in the Dorchester Antiquarian Society's History of Dorchester, pp. 487–9.—Editor.]

[This William Pole is mentioned prominently in the early days of Taunton, 1639, as Capt. William Pole. He was a deputy of Taunton to Plymouth in that and other years, and was also member of the Council of War. He moved to Dorchester in 1660, where his son Theophilus was born 27 May that year. He held the offices of clerk of the writs and schoolmaster in Dorchester, where he died 24 Feb. 1674–5. On his tomb was engraved an epitaph of his own composition. Jane, his wife, survived him. From depositions in the Suffolk and Bristol County records, there seems to be a relationship with the Farwell family at Taunton, though it may be through William Pole rather than his wife. Jane, widow of William, died 9 Sept. 1690. Her will, dated 29 Aug. 1690, mentions son John and his wife, daughters Bethesda Filer (wife of John Filer) and Mary Henchman (wife of Daniel Henchman), a grandson, John Pole (who died before 1711), and his sister Jane (who married Timothy Lindall). The children of William and Jane Pole were: John, b. 1639, d. 1711; Nathaniel, living in 1654; Timothy, drowned at Taunton 1667; Mary, m. Daniel Henchman; Bethesda, m. 1686, John Filer; William, bapt. 1658, d. 21 April, 1687; Theophilus, b. 1660.—W. K. Watkins.]

Dorothy Pole of Tallaton, Devon, widow, 24 January 1651, proved 18 February 1651. To my daughter Dorothy Pole two hundred pounds. To my daughter Mary Pole two hundred pounds. To my son Theodor Pole one hundred pounds. To my son Periam Pole the best cow which I shall be possessed of at the time of my death. Whatever shall be recovered in the suite or suites for the recovery of the issues and profits of certain parcels as appurtenances of the farm of Southcotts shall be equally divided

amongst all my children. The household stuff in my farm house called High Haine in the parish of Morton Hamsteed shall be equally divided between my two daughters Dorothy and Mary and my said two sons Periam and Theodor. The rest of my goods &c. I give and bequeath unto my son Nathaniel whom I make sole executor. Theodor a minor. A tenement at Charmouth.

Proved by Nathaniel Pole, son and executor. Bowyer, 41.

Lady Jane Pole of Coleton, Devon, widow, 29 August 1653, proved 10 June 1654. To be buried in the aisle of the church in Coleton where my last husband Sir William Pole, knight, and my dear daughter, first wife of Sir John Pole, Baronet, lie interred. There is paid unto the hands of Sir John Pole, Baronet, four hundred pounds due to me upon his promise and agreement made unto me and with me which is known unto Courtnay Pole my grandson and also to my brother Shapcott of Exeter and unto John Merefield of Crewkerne in Somerset Esq., which also appears by a letter under his hand to me bearing date 1 August instant. This to be bestowed in a purchase of certain lands in Yorkshire. To my said grandson Courtney Pole all my lands &c. in any part of England and all moneys which shall be recovered against any person except that debt owing to me from Sir William Pole my grandchild lately deceased. To Martha Every my grandchild a silver tankard on which is my coat of Arms of "Symses" engraven. To Elizabeth Pole my grandchild twenty pounds. To my daughter *(sic)* Pole the wife of Courtney Pole my grandson five pounds to buy her a watch. To Jane Pole the daughter of Courtney Pole an annuity of five pounds until she be married. This to be employed in a gown or in other cloathes every year for her. This is a remembrance unto her that she had a grandmother loved her. To John Pole, the son of Courtney, I have already given the house I now live in to descend to him after the death of his father and mother. There was from Sir William Pole my grandchild deceased owing to me two hundred and fifty pounds, still due and unpaid, and for the recovery of which there were and are suites depending for me against the Lady Katherine Pole deceased, her brother John Symberke (*sic.*) Esq. and others to whom Sir William Pole's estate came as executors, administrators or otherwise. Directions given as to this. This sum to my executor until Katherine and Jane Pole, eldest daughters to the said Sir William Pole do both of them attain to the ages of sixteen years and then one half to Katherine and the other half to Jane. If either die before that age then her half to the third daughter of the said Sir William Pole, (and so on). To my brother John Symes Esq. and to each of his sons, my cousin Henry and my cousin Thomas, a ring. A ring also to my brother Shapcote and another to his wife. I do constitute and appoint Courtney Pole Esq. my grandson my sole executor, to whom I give, over and besides what I have already done, all such moneys as shall be due to me at my death from Sir John Pole his father or from any other person.

Alchin, 13.

Sir John Pole of Shute, Devon, Bar^{t}., 10 June 1707, proved 15 May 1708. To my friends Sir John Trevelian of Nettlecomb, Somerset, Baronet, my son in law Sir Thomas Putt of Combe, Devon, Baronet, and James Sheppard of the Middle Temple London Esq., their executors, administrators and assigns, all my barton, farm and tenement or tenements called English Hayes &c. in Talliton, Devon, &c. to hold for two thousand

years upon trust &c. To my wife the Lady Anne Pole, towards the augmentation of her jointure, five hundred pounds &c. To my son Carolus Pole (the better to enable him to repay and discharge the moneys borrowed of Mrs Anne Fry and Mrs. Patience Humfry towards his paying of my mortgage on Hedge End) five hundred pounds. To my said son Carolus, for his better support and maintenance until he shall attain to the age of four and twenty years (when he takes upon him his intended holy function) an annuity of four score pounds. To my son John Pole, for and towards his better support &c., an annuity of eighty pounds during his natural life. To my eldest son William Pole the fee and inheritance of all my lands &c. To my wife the china and other fine cloame commonly used for the ornament of my house, also all her jewells usually worn about her or brought by her into the family &c. To my niece Mrs Mary Moyle twenty guineas of gold for mourning. Others. My son William to be executor.

Barrett, 123.

Lady Anne Pole relict of Sir John Pole, Baronet, of Shute, Devon, her will made 27 September 1711 (in Great Russell Street), proved 15 March 1713. To my eldest son Sir William Pole all my pictures I left behind me in Shute House, except that picture of my daughter Trevelian's which I give to my son Carolus Pole. I give also to Sir William such of my pictures as are here in town, viz^{t}. the Earl and Countess of Radnor, my son and daughter Trevelian, Sir Nicholas Morice, Sir Thomas Putts, my dear spouse his and my picture, which are all drawn to the knees. But the head of Sir John, my spouse, that I left behind me at Shute I give unto Carolus Pole. My own father's picture to Sir William Pole. To my niece Moyle my diamond ear rings that have three diamond drops hanging at them &c. I make my second son Carolus Pole my sole executor, he to bury me privately and decently by my dear spouse and to carry my body directly to Colyton Church.

Proved by Carolus Pole, L. B., son of the deceased &c.

Aston, 57.

Carolus Pole, clerk, rector of the parish church of St. Breock near Wadebridge Cornwall, 23 November 1729, proved 2 June 1731. To be buried in the parish church of Breock in the same grave with my late dear wife. The poor of St. Breock, and also of Shute and Monkton in Devon. My brother Sir William Pole. To my eldest son Reginald Pole (under eighteen years of age) my diamond ring which I desire he will keep for my sake as long as he lives, as I did for the sake of my mother who gave it me. To Reginald also my silver tea-kettle and lamp and the stand thereto belonging (and other articles). My messuage &c. called Hexham in Shute which I hold in lease of Lord Petre. My son John and daughter. My endowing purse now in the custody of my brother Philip Rashleigh Esq. My gold striking watch. My brother Sir William Pole, Baronet, hath frequently declared and promised unto me that he intended and was fully resolved to settle all his lands and estate on my eldest son Reginald. I commit the guardianship, tuition and education of my said son unto my said brother, but if he should die before my son attain the age of one and twenty I give the guardianship &c. to my cousin Sir William Carew, Baronet, and my brothers in law Philip and Jonathan Rashleigh Esquires. My said brother, cousin and brothers in law to be executors of this my last will and guardians of two younger children. Isham, 159.

Sir William Pole of Shute in Devon, Baronet, 6 May 1733, proved 18 May 1742. To be buried with my ancestors in the vault in Shute Church in a private manner. A handsome marble monument to my memory, with my arms and other proper decorations thereon, to be affixed to the wall over my vault (which is enclosed) with an inscription on such monument expressing my name and hereditary title, with the addition of Master of the Household to Queen Anne of Glorious Memory, and the time of my death and years of my age. And another marble monument to my memory, with such decorations and inscription as aforesaid shall likewise be affixed to the wall in my Aisle in Collyton Church, Devon. I give and bequeath to my dear wife Elizabeth, Lady Pole, formerly Elizabeth Warry, spinster, for whom I have and profess the utmost respect and affection (and to whom I was many years since lawfully married according to the rites and ceremonies of the Church of England, though for some particular reasons we did not think fit to publish the same) my purse in which I usually keep Queen Ann's guineas &c. and my purse in which I keep what I call double guineas, that is to say, guineas with the impression of King William the Third and Queen Mary upon them, and the coins therein. To my daughter Elizabeth Pole, by me on the body of my said beloved wife begotten, the purse in which I usually keep my large gold coin and all the five pound pieces, five moidore pieces, three pound twelve pieces, six and thirty shilling pieces and other coin and money therein. To my said wife, for life, my mansion house, with the gardens, orchards &c. in the town of Collyton. To her also all the furniture of and in the room in my house at Shute where she usually lies, and of the closet thereunto belonging. To my said daughter Elizabeth the picture of her mother, my said wife, the drapery of which is blue. I devise all my manors, lordships, messuages, bartons, farms, lands, tenements and hereditaments &c. unto the Hon. John Poulet Esq., commonly called Lord Hinton, eldest son and heir apparent of the Right Hon. John, Earl Poulet, Sir John Trevelyan, Bar^{t}., George Trevelyan Esq. and Robert Stuckey Esq., their executors, adminstrators and assigns, upon trust &c. My eldest son John Pole. (Then follow long provisions for entailing the property). My nephew Reginald Pole. Then my nephew John Pole. Then ——— Pole who is now living and is the second son of my kinsman William Poole of the Kingdom of Ireland Esq. Then ——— Pole, now living, the third son of my said kinsman William Pole. Then ——— Pole, now living, the eldest son of my said kinsman William Pole. Next to my kinsman Nathaniel Pole of New England, lineally and regularly descended from Mr. Nathaniel Pole, brother to Sir John Pole and son to Sir William Pole, knight. Next to Sir James Pole of Cheshire. Then to German Pole of Derbyshire Esq. If I have other sons and daughters. My said wife to be sole guardian of my son John and daughter Elizabeth and all other my child or children who shall be living at my decease. Trenley, 166.

[For the above references I am indebted to my good friend S. A. Smith, Esq., M.D., who has a large knowledge of Devonshire families. The following will, which I gathered long ago, also refers to the family of our William Pole or Poole. Henry F. Waters.

Who the "Nathaniel Pole of New England" named as kinsman by the testator, Sir William Pole, in 1733 was, I do not know. The will states that he was "lineally and regularly descended from Mr. Nathaniel Pole, brother to Sir John Pole, and son to Sir William Pole, knight." I cannot learn that Sir William had a son Nathaniel; but his son William came to New England and had a son Nathaniel. The testator evidently did not have a very precise knowledge of

his relatives out of England, and I think it probable that when he names "Mr. Nathaniel Pole brother to Sir John Pole" he intended Mr. William Pole, and possibly it may be so written in the original will.—EDITOR.]

KATHERINE NORTHCOTE of Hoxton, Middlesex, widow, 11 March 1683, proved 27 August 1685. To my niece Pointingdon, relict of Thomas Pointingdon Esq. deceased, twenty shillings to buy her a ring. My kinswoman Mrs. Eleanor Smith. Mr. Thomas Row and John Row his half brother and Sarah Row his half sister. My kinsman Edmond Waldrond of Bovey in Seaton parish Esq. and his wife. My kinsman Mr. Ellis Bartlet of Branscombe parish, senior, and his wife. To my dear kinswoman Mrs. Jane Poole in Boston in New England five pounds if she be living, if not I give it unto her son Theophilus. Mr. Bolster living lately at or near Ufsculm, Devon. My loving friends Mr. Lewis Stucley of Exeter, Mr. George Crouch, Mr. Samuel Lee, Mr. John Collins, Mr. Terry, Mr. Partridge in Old Street London and Mr. Thomas Trescott, Mr. Atkins, Mr. Hallott, Mr. Gillord, Mr. Hoppin, Mr. John Mortimer, Mr. John Knight and Mr. Hooper of Exon, and Mr. Collins and Mr. Moore of Autery St. Mary, Mr. John Searle of Plympton, Mr. Berry of Barnstaple in Devon, Mr. Amos Shorte of Lyme Regis in Dorset, Mr. Henry Berry, formerly of Crediton in Devon and now of Taunton in Somersetshire, Mr. Thomas Barnard of Lewes in Sussex. Mr. Robert Paunceforte, Mr. Nathaniel Overton and Mrs. Mary Dorney, widow relict of Mr. Henry Dorney deceased. I give unto Theophilus, younger son of Major Kaines, five pounds. To such poor as Mr. Samuel Lee of London, Major Kaynes and Mr. Perry shall think fit to distribute the same, five shillings. Dorothy the daughter of my nephew Mr. Lewis Northcote. Mrs Adams of Exeter, Thomas Mall her son and Mrs Rachel and Katherine Mall sisters of the said Thomas. Mrs Bridget Eveleigh of Exeter. Mrs Urith Waldron. Mrs Mary Row late wife of Mr. John Row deceased in Gray's Inn Lane near the Almhouses, London. Josiah Eveleigh, son of Mrs Bridget Eveleigh, and her daughters Hannah and Elizabeth. Joshua Young son of George Young of Ware's Down, Devon, gentleman. Thomas, John and William Row to be executors. Others mentioned. Cann, 112.

[The "Mrs. Jane Pole in Boston in New England" whom Mrs. Northcote, the testatrix, mentions, was undoubtedly Jane, widow of William Pole, the Dorchester schoolmaster.—EDITOR.]

JOHN BEAMIS of Dedham, Essex, 23 April 1604, proved 28 June 1604. To Anne, now my dutiful and loving wife, fifty pounds. To Isaac my son one hundred pounds. To Luke and James, my sons, one hundred and forty pounds each. To my daughter Susan fifty and six pounds. To my daughter Mary fifty pounds. To my two youngest sons, Joseph and Abraham, to either of them fifty pounds when they and either of them shall accomplish the full age of one and twenty years. To my daughter Grymwood ten pounds and to her four children now living, to every one of them twenty shillings apiece. To Richard Smeeth of Bretneham, Suffolk, twenty shillings. To the poor of the same parish forty shillings. To my brother Thomas Beamis five pounds and to every one of his children twenty shillings apiece. To Jane Richmond of Beccles twenty shillings. To Robert Murton of Woodbridge twenty shillings. To William Murton of Hadley ten shillings. To the poor of Dedham forty shillings. All the rest of my goods unbequeathed shall be distributed equally between my wife and my two daughters Susan and Mary. I make Robert Ferman of Dedham and

Edward Andrewes of Hadley my executors. And I appoint Mr. Richard Goodlave of Ketle and Henry Sandford of Dedham supervisors and for their pains to be taken herein I give them twenty shillings apiece.

Proved by the oath of Humfrey Baldwin, notary public, attorney for Edward Andrewes one of the executors named in the will. Harte, 66.

The above Will is registered again and following it comes a *Sententia pro Valore* dated 3 December 1604, the parties in the case being Edward Andrewes, the executor, on the one part and Anne Beamis *als* Spray, relict of the deceased, Isaac Beamis, Luke Beamis, James Beamis, Susanna Beamis *als* Cowper, Mary Beamis *als* Fowler, Abraham Beamis and Joseph Beamis, children of the deceased, on the other part. Harte, 96.

William Thorne of Estdowne, Devon, 17 February 1637, proved 23 November 1650. The poor of Estdowne, of Parracombe and of Bishops Nympton. Cousin Humfrey Gribble son of John Gribble. Others named. Bequests of five pounds each to several god children. All these legacies to be paid out of my lands and "demeanes" which I lately bought of one Mr. Mathew Allyn. To William Allyn my godson, son of Edward Allyn, four years after the decease of my executor, all my lands which I lately bought of Mathew Allyn, gen^{t}, but my will is that if my executor do happen to die before the foresaid lagacies abovesaid be paid what shall be unpaid at the time of her death to be paid out of my said lands &c. The residue to my loving mother Susan Thorne whom I make sole executor.

Memorand. My will is that my mother whom I make executor shall dispose of my lands during her life and convey the same to whom she pleaseth for four years after her decease, and then after the said four years to remain to my godson William Allyn and to his heirs forever.

Pembroke, 192.

[I have little doubt that the Mr. Mathew Allyn here referred to as having sold lands to William Thorne was our Mr. Mathew Allyn of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and afterwards of Hartford and Windsor, Connecticut. He and (his kinsman) Thomas Allyn (or Allen) of Barnstable, Massachusetts, are frequently referred to in Lechford's Note-Book, and especially in connection with Devonshire and west of England men. On page 416 of that Note-Book (as printed) Mr. Mathew Allyn (or Allen) is described as lately of Bramtom in com Devon, &c. I have no doubt by Bramtom is meant Braunton, near Barnstaple, Devon. East Down (Estdowne, as above) is very near both places. On page 418 of the Note-Book (as printed) appears Thomas Allyn (or Allen) of Barnstable, N. E., conveying to John Eells of Dorchester, N. E., one house and garden in Barnstable, Devon, and referring to father-in-law John Marke of Bramton in Devon, and brother Richard Allen of Branton, aforesaid. Here then we may look for the English home of Matthew and Thomas Allyn.—Henry F. Waters.]

Bennett Ward of Poplar in the parish of Stepney, Middlesex, widow, 27 July 1742, proved 2 November 1742. To my loving brother Benjamin Appleby of New York in America, mariner, four score pounds sterling money. To Richard Ralph of the parish of St. Ann, taylor, and John Taylor the elder of Poplar, house-carpenter, whom I hereby make executors &c., four pounds four shillings apiece. The residue to my said brother Benjamin Appleby. But if he dies before me then all to the three children of him, my said brother, to wit, Benjamin, Jane and Esther, share and share alike. Trenley, 341.

Declaration of Peter Evans, Register General for the Probate of Wills &c. in and for the Province of Pennsylvania and the Counties of Newcastle, Kent and Sussex, or Delaware, that the will of Andrew Hamilton of

the City of Philadelphia Esq. was proved, approved and insinuated at Philadephia 13 August 1741. He refers to the marriage of his daughter Margaret with William Allen of the same city, merchant. Have given her a lot of five hundred acres near the borders of Bucks Co., a lot in Philadelphia adjacent to another lot formerly given to her by George Willox, another lot at Wicocoa on the River Delaware (and other land at Wicocoa), intended for a marriage portion. I give and devise all my bank and water lots, late the estate of Joshua Tittery, the messuage, lot and ground now in the tenure &c. of Stephen Benezet of Philadelphia, merchant, on Second Street, with lots in the square between Second Street, Third Street, Mulberry Street and Sassafras Street (and other lands) to my said daughter Margaret. A lot bounded West by Fourth Street and South by Mulberry Street, purchased of the heirs of one Richards, I give to my grandson John Allen. Three lots bought of John and William Bullock to grandson Andrew Allen. My largest silver watch to my grandson James Allen. The lot and messuage where I now dwell, certain lots on the West side of Third Street, a lot on Chestnut Street bought from the widow Carpenter, representative of one Townsend, lots on Chestnut Street opposite the State House, lots on Walnut Street (and other lands) to son James Hamilton. I have two lots, of five hundred acres each, near the borders of Bucks County. My son James Hamilton to select one and the other I give to my son Andrew Hamilton. Other lands in Delaware and New Jersey to son James. I give and bequeath the gold box which I had with the seal of my freedom of the Corporation of the City of New York to my said son James Hamilton. I give him my negroes Isaac the gardner, Nanny and her daughter Ciss and the negro boy Jeremiah. Over and above the expences which I have been at in building and erecting storehouses and a wharf for my son Andrew, I give and devise to him the plantation lying on Skuilkill River which I bought of Stephen Jackson. Other parcels of land on Walnut Street, a track of land near Dunk's Ferry in Bucks Co., my plantation in Kent Co. upon Delaware, called White Hall, containing about nine hundred acres, to my son Andrew Hamilton. I give my negro woman Sue and her two youngest children to Elizabeth Walters who now lives with me. I direct that my executors shall give a negro girl to George Gale of Somerset County in the Province of Maryland, gen^{t}, who married the daughter of Bridget Letherbury. I give all my plate to my sons James and Andrew, to be equally divided &c. The residue of my real estate to my son James and the residue of my personal estate to my daughter Margaret and my sons James and Andrew. Signed &c. 31 July 1741.

A codicil added 2 August 1741, for the settling lots &c.

Admon. granted in London 8 December 1742, to Ferdinando John Paris Esq. the lawful Attorney of William Allen Esq., James Hamilton Esq. and Andrew Hamilton, executors &c. Trenley, 355.

[Andrew Hamilton, said to have been born about 1676 in Scotland. His parentage is said to have been kept by him as a secret from his contemporaries, and at one time he went by the name of Trent. He first came to Virginia, and as steward of a plantation married the widow of its owner, and by her influence began the practice of the law, and after his removal to Philadelphia became attorney-general and also speaker of the Assembly. His most noted achievement was his defence of John Peter Zenger, the New York printer. He died in Philadelphia, 4 August, 1741. His daughter Margaret married Chief Justice William Allen, and a granddaughter married John Penn, son of Richard, the last Proprietary Governor of Pennsylvania.—W. K. Watkins.]

Edward Hext of Charles Town, South Carolina, gen^{t}. 6 October 1739. To the Vestry of the parish of St. Philip, Charles Town and their successors one thousand pounds in trust, for the relief of poor and indigent people in the said parish. My executors &c. to hold fifteen hundred pounds in trust for the sole separate use and maintenance of my niece Sarah Rutlidge without the let, control or consent of her husband, during her life and then for the use and maintenance of her child or children, remainder to children or child of my kinsman John Hext of this Province. To Hugh Hext, son of the said John, at his age of twenty-one years, my messuage &c. where I now live, on the Bay of Charles Town and so much land (as it is now divided from the Brick House and ground fronting Union Street) as belongs to the said Bay House; remainder to —— Hext son of my brother Thomas Hext. To my brother Thomas my Brick House, where Mr. Withers now lives, fronting Union Street, and the ground belonging, separated from the ground belonging to my other house on the Bay. To Hugh and Amias, the sons of my brother Amias Hext, my upper tract of land, containing six hundred and forty acres, on St. Helena Island.

Item. I give, devise and bequeath unto and amongst the several children, that shall happen to be living at my decease, of my kinsman Philip Hext of Froome in Somersetshire in Great Britain, the father of Thomas Hext whom I brought with me in this province but lately deceased, all that my plantation or tract of land at Ponpon containing eight hundred acres &c. &c. to be equally shared between them. To each of my four brothers, Francis, Alexander, David and Thomas Hext that shall survive me one hundred pounds as also to my sister Martha Bee one hundred pounds if she shall survive me. To her son William Bower, if he survives me, one thousand pounds and to her two daughters, Mary Bryan and Tabitha Peter five hundred pounds each if surviving me. I give and bequeath four thousand three hundred pounds unto the executors of the last will and testament of my kinsman Paul Hamilton deceased, upon trust, to pay three hundred pounds for the use and behoof of Paul Hamilton the son of the said Paul Hamilton deceased, two thousand pounds for the use and behoof of Martha Hamilton, sister of the said Paul Hamilton jun^{r} and one thousand pounds apiece to John and Archibald, the two younger sons of the said Paul Hamilton deceased. (The said Paul, John and Archibald not of age.) A conditional bequest to each child of my kinswoman Mary Bryan had by her late husband John Williamson deceased. The children of my kinswoman Tabitha Peter. Abraham Eddings one of the said children. The children of my sister Melior Godfrey deceased. The children of my kinsman John Hext of this province. The son or sons of my brother Thomas Hext. My brother David Hext's children. My kinswoman Elizabeth Etheridge of Great Britain sister of my late deceased dear kinswoman Ann Etheridge alias Prioleau, if she is to be found. Katherine, Philip, Elizabeth and Hannah, the four children of my deceased sister Katharine Still in Great Britain. My executors to be my two brothers David and Thomas Hext and my four kinsmen John Bee jun^{r}, Jonathan Bryan, Philip Prioleau and John McCall, all of this province. To each of them one hundred pounds. Wit: Thomas Bolton, James Withers, Sam^{l} Prioleau jun^{r}, Thomas Lamboll.

A codicil, dated 22 April 1740, bequeaths a tract of six hundred and forty acres on the Southernmost end of St. Helena Island to niece Sarah Rutlidge. At date of the codicil Elizabeth Etheridge who had arrived in the province was then living with the testator. A bequest to her of six

thousand pounds, instead of former bequest. To her also the five slaves in Charles Town, Hagar, Sindah, Billy, Dick and Die, the use of the Bay House rent free &c. A child born to John Hext since the date of the will.

Another codicil 28 April 1740. To Philip Prioleau four hundred pounds. To Mary Withers wife of James Withers fifty pounds.

Proved at London 30 December 1742 by David Hext and John McCall, two of the executors, power reserved &c. Trenley, 357.

[Edward Hext was evidently of that Somersetshire family of which a pedigree of the earlier generations is given in Somersetshire Wills, Second Series, page 56, illustrating the wills of those of the name in the first part of the seventeenth century. An extensive pedigree of the branch which settled in Cornwall is given in the Visitation of Cornwall by Vivian.—W. K. WATKINS.]

JOHN TAYLOR of Christ Church, Spittlefields, Middlesex, merchant, 10 May 1742, proved 3 December 1742. To be buried in the ground commonly called the Quakers in Bunhill Fields. To my loving daughter Margaret Higgison, late the wife of Gilbert Higgison, all that my estate in Cleathall, in the Co. of Hertford.

And as to or concerning my estate I have or may have in Maryland in America I give, devise and bequeath the same unto my said loving daughter Margaret Higgison &c. To my servant and friend Mary Wright fifty pounds. All the residue to my said daughter Margaret Higgison, whom I do constitute and appoint full and sole executrix.

Proved by the oath of Margaret Higgison otherwise Higginson, widow, the daughter of the deceased &c. Trenley, 367.

M^{d} that the xviijth daye of this p̃nte moneth of June A° dñi 1587 being sondaye ELIZABETH GRAVE widowe late wiffe of Richard Grave of Stortford in the Countie of Hertford being of good hole mynd & memory came to the howse of one Willm̃ Barnard of the same Towne Scriven^{r} and said unto him I entend very shortly to come unto you to haue my will drawen, for I meane that Edward Grave my son shall haue my stonding bed & fether bed, And John Eliott my son shall haue my best bed next wth my best flockebed, And Richard Grave my son to haue my cadron, And Abrahm̃ my son to haue my seconnd flock bed, And I will geue to them other thinges seu^{r}ally, And then for that w^{ch} shall remayne I intend to devide it betwene them iiij^{or} alwayes John my son to haue the first choyce, And she said ffurther that her meaning was not, but that John her son & Richard her son shold haue more or better p̄te of her goodes then the other two, And she said that some p̄te the w^{ch} she wold geue to Edward shold not be remoued ffrom the howse because the howse was his, and this she spake in the hering of the said Willm̃ Barnard.

Itm̃ a nother tyme she said that eu^{r}y of her iiij soñes shold haue p̄te of that she had & that she spake in the hering of John Gates of Stortford yeoman.

Itm̃ the said Elizabeth Grave said a nother tyme in the hering of Alice Gates the wiffe of John Gates that Agnes the wiffe of Richard Grave shold haue her best gowne.

Itm̃ the said Elizabeth Grave the mornyng before she died being the xxviij daye of June she said that Angelles wiffe shold haue her Gowne then in making in the p^{r}sence and hering of the said Alice Gates & the wiffe of Richard Harlowe.

Commission issued (at Stortford) to Richard Grave 30 June 1587, to administer the goods &c. of the deceased according to the within written dispositions. Bundle of uncalendared wills 1587

Com. of London (Essex and Herts).

JOHN PRATT heretofore of Virginia, merchant, but at present living in Manor Street, Chelsea, Middlesex, 12 February 1731, proved 22 July 1731. My friends, Joseph Windham of London, linendraper, William Hunt of London, merchant, Philip Perry of London, merchant, and Capt. Roger Tublay of Chelsea, to be executors and to each of them fifty pounds. I stand possessed of one thousand pounds devised by my nephew William Pratt late of the Co. of Gloucester in Virginia, merchant, deceased, to his daughter Elizabeth Pratt. I will that it be paid and applied to her use as is directed by my said nephew Pratt's will. Other bequests to her. If she die before she attain the age of twenty one years then to Keith William Pratt, a son of my said nephew, now living with me, at his age of twenty four years; and if he also dies &c. then to my nephew James Pratt, now living with me, at his age of twenty four. My great bible to Keith William Pratt. My brother William Pratt and his wife Greswell living in the parish of Peterhead in the Shire of Aberdeen in North Britain. It is my earnest desire and will concerning the said Keith William Pratt that he be never bound to the Virginia trade either at home or beyond the sea.

Isham, 193.

ROBERT LANCASTER of Bristol, chirurgeon, 3 January 1684, proved 13 August 1685. To wife Anne all the estate that I had with her and all the right, title &c. in and to my messuage joining unto William Thruston upon the Key in Bristol and the Star Tavern upon the other side, wherein liveth Sam. Bandrum a cooper, also my part of a cargo in which I am concerned with Mr. John Dudelston, mine being the fourth part. Reference to a debt contracted by her mother to one Freeman a lawyer. I give unto my wife also all my household goods and all debts or sums of money or money's worth due, owing or belonging unto me either in England or Virginia. To my two sisters, being widows, namely Anne Cooper and Rachel Parrett the rent of my messuage on the key wherein the widow Hedge now lives, they to pay to my cousin John Baker ten pounds (five pounds each). To my brother Edward my silver caudle cup which holds a quart &c. To my sister Mary Lewis three gold rings which I have now on my finger. My mother Anne Lancaster, widow, to be my executrix.

The mother having renounced Admon. was granted to the widow.

Cann, 111.

JOHN SALTONSTALL of the town of Barwick upon Tweed, "pensionner" (without date) proved 19 January 1590. I give and bequeath my houses and lands in Halifax unto my son Mark Saltonstall and to his heirs for ever. To my son Elias the house in the "Wester layne" wherein he now dwelleth, to him and his heirs for ever. I give and bequeath my house in Barwicke wherein I now dwell unto my son Esdras &c. To my son Steven my house adjoining to the Briggate in Barwicke. To my four sons, Elias, ffarnando, Esdras and Steven, ten pounds apiece yearly during their natural lives, to be paid unto them within the town of Halifax only upon Midsummer day by my executor. And as any of them do die so I will that their yearly portion shall die. To my son Elias his boy and his daughter, to either of them twenty pounds, to be put to their uses by the advice of my supervisors. To my son Drurye's two daughters, to either of them twenty pounds. I will and ordain that my executor shall within two years next after my decease, and at the discretion of my good friends John Wattman, William Kinge and my brother Thomas Oldfelde, distribute and

pay three score pounds sterling unto and amongst such honest persons or their most needful children and wives within Halifax vicaridge as I did owe anything unto when I did leave that country, notwithstanding that I did agree with them. "And whereas my cozen Gilbert Saltonstoll hathe a bill of mine it is well payde and discharged by twoe horses he had of mine, with theire furniture, the one half thereof, and thother halfe thereof I did paye and satisfye to one Newman that maryed my cozen Grace Saltonstoll who came to me to Barwicke." I will that Sir John Selby shall have ten pounds deducted of his reckoning and I heartily pray his Worship that he will pay that great sum of money which I have laid forth to the honest poor men his poor porters, which I have "lyne" long forth of, to his great credit and to my great loss and hindrances, and as I have "bene" both trusty and friendly to my power in all his causes and service so I pray his Worship to stand good friend to my executor. I give to Gilbert Storye and James Wadye, either of them, one doublet and five shillings in money. I give to Sir John Selbye one old riall. I will that my executor shall provide one fair carpet of broad cloth of decent color for the Communion table of this town, to be used upon the Sabbath days. I make my son Mark my sole executor, and I ordain and make supervisors Sir John Selby, knight, Robert Jackson, alderman, my brother William Saltonstoll, Henry Bell, John Parker. And also I ordain and it is my will that if any of my four sons do show themselves obstinate or repugnant, and that they will not be advised and follow my son Mark and Drewrye's counsell that then all of them that shall so "rone" contrary their counsell shall from that day forth have no annuity of their yearly ten pounds paid any further by my executor but he shall be fully discharged thereof forever. "ffor I feare me that they will not followe my said twoe sonnes counsell that never woulde followe mine." To the poor in Barwicke three pounds, to the poor in Tweedmouth and the Spittle forty shillings, to the poor in Norham twenty shillings. I give unto Sir William Reade my golden ear pick. To my four last supervisors, every of them an angel. Sainberbe, 4.

Richard Saltonstall the elder citizen and alderman of London (day and month blank) 1597, proved 19 May 1601. All my goods &c. shall be divided into three equal and indifferent parts, whereof one third part I give and bequeath unto Susanna my well beloved wife, and that to be in full satisfaction of all such part and portion as the same Susanna my wife should or ought to have after the laudable use and custom of the City of London. Out of another third I give unto my daughter Martha one thousand pounds and the rest to and amongst my sons, advanced or not advanced at the time of my death. The rest of my goods &c. I reserve to myself for the performance of the legacies and bequests hereafter by me given and bequeathed. To the poor of St. Thomas Hospital five pounds, of St. Bartholomews Hospital five pounds and the poor children of Christ Hospital five pounds. To thirty poor men which shall attend upon my body to my burial forty (?) gowns of the price of ten shillings the yard. To the Company of Skinners in London ten pounds to be spent upon them in a dinner to be made at my burial day. To the Master Wardens & Commonalty of the same Company one hundred pounds (for loans to honest young men being merchant adventurers and free of said Company). To Samuel Saltonstall and every of my sons in law three pounds six shillings eight pence apiece to make every of them a ring of gold in the remembrance of me. Anne Harvie, my daughter, now the wife of John Harvie citizen and

skinner of London, if she shall survive and overlive her said husband, shall have the use and occupying of two hundred pounds during her natural life without paying anything for the use thereof. And if she die and shall leave Richard Harvie her son surviving her then I give and bequeath the said sum to the said Richard. Otherwise it shall be divided amongst all my children then living. To every of the children of my daughter Susanna Browne, now deceased, fifty pounds apiece, at such time as they shall severally come to the full ages of one and twenty years or the daughter be married. I do remit and forgive to William Browne my son in law those three score and ten pounds which he oweth me. To my nephews Richard Middleton and Thomas Middleton, the sons of my late daughter Hester Saltonstall deceased, late the wife of Thomas Myddleton, fifty pounds apiece at one and twenty. To Sara Saltonstall my daughter, now the wife of Thomas Wheeler, four hundred pounds. To Elizabeth Saltonstall my daughter, now the wife of Richard Wich, four hundred pounds. My wife Susanna shall have the education and bringing up of Edward my son &c. I give and bequeath to some godly and learned preacher ten shillings to make a sermon at my burial. Susanna my wife shall have her dwelling in the great messuage wherein I do now dwell during her natural life, and the use of my household stuff in my great chamber in my now dwelling house in London and in my great chamber in my house in the County of Essex. One hundred pounds to be distributed to the poor within the parish of Halifax, in ready money or in penny loaves of good sweet and wholesome bread in remembrance of me the said Richard Saltonstall, alderman, and upon the necessary and needful reparations and ornaments of the parish church of Halifax. The residue, one half to my wife the other half to my children. My wife and my son Samuel to be executors and my friends John Harvie, Thomas Middleton and Richard Wiche to be overseers. Woodhall, 32.

Sententia diffinitiva pro confirmatione testamenti Domini Richardi Saltonstall, nuper Civitatis London, militis, defuncti, was pronounced die veneris secundo viz. die mensis Julij Anno Domini Millesimo Sexcentesimo Secundo inter horas nonam et undecimam ante meridiem eiusdem diei etc. in a cause between Dame Susan Saltonstall and Samuel Saltonstall the executors &c. on the one part and Abigail Baker *als* Saltonstall, a natural and lawful daughter of the deceased and all others interested &c. Montague, 51.

Dame Susan Saltonstall of London, widow, late the wife of Sir Richard Saltonstall, knight, deceased, her will made 16 November 1612, proved 23 February 1612. To be buried at South Ockendon Essex, at or near the place where my late husband was buried. I do require my executor not to use any pomp in giving blacks, or such like, but only to be at the charges of a banquet after my said burial, neither to cause or suffer my body to be opened or cut. I will that there shall be bought four yards of coarse cloth to lay upon my "course," and immediately after my funeral to be given to some poor man. And I will also that the incumbent, for the time being, of South Ockendon shall preach at my funeral, to whom I give for his pains twenty shillings. And I will that the first and second parts of the four and thirtieth Psalm shall be sung at my funeral. The poor of South Ockendon, of Barkeway, Herts, and of St. Dunstan's in the East, London. I give all my goods and chattels &c. to my son Edward Saltonstall, whom I do make and ordain sole executor &c. Reference to an award made by

Thomas Middleton of London Esq. (now knight) and others and a decree of the high court of Chancery made in the term of St. Michael in the fifth year of His Majesty's Reign. Money due to me from my son Sir Samuel Saltonstall, knight, and all money due out of the personal estate of my late husband, either by virtue of his last will or by the custom of the City of London or by the said award and decree, shall be equally divided between my sons Sir Peter Saltonstall, knight, and Edward Saltonstall. Hoping that the rest of my children will not account themselves forgotten by me for that I bequeath not unto each of them some remembrance by this my will, being disappointed by the hindrance that I have sustained through my said son Sir Samuel, I have remembered only those which I have thought to have most need of my help. Capell, 10.

MATTHEW KAYE of Eastcombe in the parish of East Greenwich Kent, gen^{t}, 14 November 1610, proved 5 October 1612. To be buried in East Greenwich parish church in such decent sort as shall best please my wife and my cousin James Kay, which James Kay I do make executor &c. To my loving wife Frances a yearly rent of one hundred pounds to be issuing out of all my lands which I hold for any term or terms of years in East Greenwich and Charleton, or elsewhere in Kent, for and during her natural life. I give her all the "arris" hanging in the best chamber wherein I lie sick &c. Twenty pounds to be distributed amongst the poor by such persons as were distributors of the money given to the poor at my brother Arthur's death. To every of the four sons of my brother Arthur Kaye, that is to say, Arthur, Francis, Peter and Paul Kaye, one hundred and fifty pounds each at one and twenty. To my cousin Thomasin, daughter of my brother John Kaye, wife of William Readeing, one hundred pounds. To my cousin Dorothy, daughter of my foresaid brother Arthur Kaye, wife of John Fawkener, fifty pounds. To my cousin Elizabeth, one other of the daughters of my said brother Arthur, wife ot Richard Bennet, one annuity of ten pounds by year, during the term of her natural life. My cousin Peter Kaye, son of my brother Edward Kaye, shall be bound apprentice in London and my executor shall provide and furnish him with all manner of apparell and linen fit for a "prentise" to wear at such time as he entereth into his master's service and shall give with him unto his master to whom he shall be bound the sum of thirty pounds. And I bequeath unto the said Peter Kaye fifty pounds to be paid unto him when the term of his apprenticeship shall expire. To every of my now servants one year's wages. My servant Giles Ledgegood. His father Giles Ledgegood the elder and Joane his wife. George Constantine of St. Alban's. John Briggs of London and Humfrey Cawdell. My little boy John Wise. To my brother in law Ambrose Jenny for a kind remembrance of my love and favor towards him a ring of gold of three pounds price and to his wife Elizabeth, my wife's sister, a dozen gilt spoons of ten pounds price. To either of their two sons, Thomas and Henry Jenny, twenty pounds apiece at one and twenty years of age. To my kind friend Mr. Robert Jenny a like gold ring and to Mary his wife a dozen of gilt spoons &c. To either of their three sons, Robert, William and Francis Jenny, twenty marks at one and twenty &c. To my well beloved brother Robert Kaye of Woodsom in the Co. of York Esq. a gold ring of three pounds price and to my cousin John Kaye his son a like ring &c. To my cousin Anne, the said John's wife, a like ring. "And to my Cosen Grace Saltonstall my saide brother's daughter a like ring of goulde of like price to be paid within one yeare after my decease,"

which I desire every of them to accept in good part as a token of my love towards them. To my cousin John Carvile of Munmonkton (*sic*) in the Co. of York a like ring of gold and to my cousin Dorothy his wife, daughter of my said brother Robert Kaye, a dozen of gilt spoons of ten pounds price as a remembrance of my special love towards her. To my brother Richard Kaye a like ring. To my brother George Kaye ten pounds, to be paid forty shillings every year in five years after my decease. To my loving friend Sir William Attilie a dozen of gilt spoons. My friends Henry Bowes and Thomas Nutton. I do make my foresaid cousin James Kaye executor and my cousin John Carvile and my brother Ambrose Jenny supervisors. The residue to my said executor. Fenner, 77.

Samuel Saltonstall, merchant and servant to the Right Honorable Company of Merchants trading to East India, 15 July 1616, proved 20 February 1617. I desire my loving friend Mr. Thomas Mittford to take the pains to be my overseer. And I desire that all my moneys as I now have due unto me or hereafter shall be made of any of my goods may be delivered unto him, no way doubting of his care to see the said money well and truly paid and delivered into the hands of my loving wife Ann Saltonstall, who is now resident at Sir Henry Bellowes his house in the County of York, knight, whom I make full executrix of this my last will and testament. As a token of my love and remembrance I give unto Mr. Thomas Mitford a mother of pearl cup.

Book 23 Com. of London (1616–1621) L. 137.

Sir John Pettus of Norwich, knight, 10 January 1613, proved 13 May 1614. To be buried in the church of St. Symon and Jude, Norwich, nigh to my father's grave. Towards the building of a porch at the North door of the said church, over my grandfather's grave, twenty marks. My son Thomas Pettus. Thomas Pettus my grandchild, son of Sir Augustine Pettus my son deceased, at twenty one. Dame Bridget my wife. My brother Thomas Pettus. My lease of house &c. in London wherein my brother William Pettus dwelt at the time of his decease. John Pettus my godson, son of the said William, my brother, at two and twenty.

Item, I do give and bequeath unto Bridgett Saltonstall my grandchild the sum of one hundred pounds and unto Susan Saltonstall my grandchild one hundred pounds and to Christian Saltonstall my grandchild one hundred pounds, to be paid unto them at their several ages of eighteen years or days of marriage, which shall first happen. My cousin Thomas Potter and Anne his wife shall have the use of the corner messuage in the parish of St. Symon and Jude, late my uncle Richard Swifte's, after my decease, for the term of seven years, upon condition that he shall pay unto John Pettus my godson, son of my brother Thomas, yearly, at the said corner messuage, eight pounds. I bequeath unto my brother Thomas Pettus, my sister Whall, my sister Joanes, the late wife of my brother William, deceased, my sister in law Mrs. Reeve, Mr. George Downing, my brother in law Robert Debny (and others named) a nest of cups or bowls of silver of ten pounds price, with a superscription, *In memoriam Johannis Pettus militis.* Cousin Stile, cousin Myles, cousin Richard Dethicke, and William Blackhead's wife. To my son in law Sir Peter Saltonstall knight one bason and ewer of silver double gilt, and one each to my sons in law Robert Knightley and Martyn Sedly. My niece Susan Pettus of London. My wife Dame Bridgett. My son Thomas Pettus to be sole executor and my son in law Martyn Sedley, my brother Robert Debney and my cousin Henry Pendleton to be supravisors. Lawe, 51.

Sententia pro confirmatione was pronounced 4 November 1614 in a cause between Thomas Pettus, son of the deceased, and executor of the foregoing will, on the one part, and Dame Bridget Pettus, the relict, Dame Christian Saltonstall, Ann Knightley and Bridget Sedley, daughters, and Thomas and John Pettus, grandsons of the deceased, on the other part. Lawe, 116

Thomas Pettus of Caistree St. Edmunds, Norfolk, Esq. 14 October 1618, proved 3 November 1618. To be buried in the church of Castre nigh unto the grave where my son John lieth. To my cousins Henry Pendleton and Susan his wife annuity out of my houses &c. in Norwich. Wife Anne if with child. My manor of Little Ellingham, Norfolk, and the advowson of the church of Little Ellingham. My nephew Thomas Pettus, son of Sir Augustine Pettus, knight, my late brother deceased. Sir John Pettus, knight, my late father deceased. My brother Martin Syelie (or Syeley). My nephew John Pettus, son of my late brother Sir Augustine. My sisters Dame Christian Saltonstall the wife of Sir Peter Saltonstall, knight, and Bridget Sedley wife of Martin Sedley* Esq. Reference to the last will and testament of late father Sir John Pettus. To James Saltonstall, son of my sister Dame Christian Saltonstall, one hundred pounds and unto Thomas Seeley (*sic*) son of my sister Bridget Seeley, one hundred pounds. Household stuff now remaining in the custody of Dame Bridget Pettus my mother at Rackeye. To Dame Christian Saltonstall one hundred pounds. To Anne Aldriche, my aunt, five pounds. Calibut Walpoole, my father in law. My uncle Thomas Pettus. My cousin Thomas Whall. To Robert Sedgwicke five pounds.

Commission issued 7 July 1627 to Sir Henry Hungate, knight, husband of Anne Hungate *als* Pettus deceased, while she lived relict and executrix of the deceased, to administer the goods &c. of the deceased, by the said Anne not yet fully administered. Meade, 115.

[Thomas Pettus, the testator, was the son of Sir John Pettus of Norwich and Bridget, daughter of Augustin Curtis of Lincolnshire. His brother was Sir Augustin Pettus of Norwich; his sister Bridget married Martin Sedley of Morley, Norfolk; Christian married Sir Peter Saltonstall; Anne married Robert Knightley. The wife of the testator was Anne, daughter of Calibut Walpole of Norfolk. The will previous is that of his father. The Virginia family of Pettus claim a direct descent from this family through Col. Thomas Pettus, who settled in Jamestown, Va., in 1640.—W. K. Watkins.]

Sir Richard Saltonstall of Southwokendon, Essex, knight, 30 November 1618, proved 6 May 1619. First, as touching my wife, with whom I coupled myself in the fear of God, refusing all other, and linked myself unto her, living with her in the blessed estate of wedlock, by whom also, by the blessing of God, I have now three sons and one daughter, all living, viz[t] Richard, being my eldest, Susanne, Bernard and John, and albeit after my departure I doubt not but that God, according to his promise, will be unto her a husband, yea a patron, a father and her defender and will not suffer her to lack if she trust, fear and serve him diligently, calling upon his Holy name, yet forasmuch as God hath blessed me with worldly substance and she is my own flesh, and whoso provideth not for his denieth the faith and is worse than an infidel, I do therefore give and bequeath unto her, for the term of her natural life, my chief mansion house, called Groves, in the parish of Southwokendon, &c. &c. Certain lands I have assured to my son Richard Saltonstall at the time of his mar-

* Undoubtedly the name above spelled Syelie (or Syeley) should be Sedley.—H. F. W.

riage, and I have persuaded her, at my son Richard's marriage, to release part of her jointure &c. I bequeath unto her also one annual or yearly rent of two hundred pounds, to be issuing out of my manor of Chipping Warden in the Co. of Northampton during her natural life. To the said Dame Jane Saltonstall, my wife, certain household stuff and movables. All which I give to my son Richard after her decease, together with my great bason and ewer of silver, all gilt and graven with my father's arms and my mother's thereupon engraven and "amelled," she being the sister of Sir Gabriel Pointes of North Wokenden, Essex, knight, which I would also have my son Richard to leave to his eldest son after his decease, in remembrance of that worthy knight Sir Richard Saltonstall his grandfather deceased. And if he die without heir male of his body then my will is that my next son Bernarde Saltonstall shall have the same, with remainder to my third son John Saltonstall. To my son Bernard an annuity of three score pounds out of my manor of Chipping Warden &c. during his natural life and the life of such wife as he shall fortune marry. To my son Bernard five hundred pounds and to my son John five hundred pounds out of the thousand pounds due and payable by M^r^ Samuel Clackson (*sic*) of London, merchant taylor. To John an annuity of three score pounds (as before). Reference to an indenture of 6 June 1617 between me and Samuel Clarkson of London, merchant taylor. My sons to prefer their heir males before the females and not to suffer any of my lands to come unto my daughters. And for default of heir males of the body and bodies of my three sons then my will is that it go to the right heirs of my son Richard Saltonstall for ever unless he or they which shall be the last heir male of my sons shall think good to suffer those lands in the Co. of Essex which descended to me by the death of my father to remain to the next heir male of my brethren, which I do earnestly desire may so continue in the name of the Saltonstalls during the pleasure of Almighty God, with their continual thanks given to him for his good blessings bestowed upon them. To the Lady Jane Saltonstall my wife the wardship and marriage of the body and lands of my nephew Edward Riche, which I purchased of the Berries, with all such profits as I might lawfully take, he and his brother Richard Riche being now run away from me to their uncle Sir Peter Saltonstall, for which my said nephews I have disbursed in six or seaven years that they remained with me, both for apparell, meat, drink and schooling, at home and abroad, with a man to attend them, and given to the Berryes for their wardship, six hundred thirty six pounds one shilling and six pence, the which being allowed with my executors my will then is that they shall take the benefit of their own marriages. To the poor &c. To my wife's kinswoman Prudence Ager some blacks. To my brother Mr. Francis Bernard some blacks &c. My wife to be sole executrix, and for overseers I do nominate and appoint Sir Richard Saltonstall my eldest son and my son in law William Poalett. Signed November 30, 1618.

Commission issued 6 November 1647 to Sir Richard Saltonstall, knight, son &c. of the deceased, the widow and executrix having died before completing her administration. Parker, 47.

The last will and testament of the LADY (JANE) SALTONSTALL made by her 21 May 1619, proved 4 June 1619. To my son Barnard Saltonstall six score pounds to be paid him by my son Richard. To my son John Saltonstall six score pounds (as above). To my daughter Pawlen (*sic*) five pounds to make her a ring. To my loving sister Prudence Winnall

five pounds. To my servant Prudence Agar forty shillings. Other servants. All the rest to my son Richard Saltonstall whom I make sole executor.

Proved by Sir Richard Saltonstall. Parker, 64.

Robert Parker of London, merchant taylor, 1 January 1621, proved 22 July 1625. To be buried in the church of St. Antholins, London, where I now dwell, in the vault under the pulpit with William Craven, younger, my fellow servant, if I depart this life in London; but if it be my fortune to depart this life in Staffordshire, where I was born, then to be buried in the parish church of Wallsall, by my father and my mother (I think they lie buried about the font) if it may conveniently be done. My brother Nicholas Parker of Great Bloxewich in Wallsall parish, Staffordshire, yeoman. My brother John Parker of London, merchant taylor, and his wife, my sister, Mrs. Anne Parker. Her three sons, William, Richard and Robert Chilcott. My cousin Thomas Parker of Chinckford, Essex, husbandman. My cousin Edmond Parker of Great Bloxewich in Walsall, husbandman, his brother. His three sons, Nicholas, William and John Parker. My cousin Anne Parker their sister; she is married and dwelleth in London in Basingshall parish and her husband's name is William Ryall. Her sister, my cousin Elizabeth Parker; she dwelleth in London in St. Hellen's parish near Bishopsgate. Alice Parker, her sister; she dwelleth with her father and mother in Great Bloxwich in Wallsall. I say thirty pounds amongst them three sisters. My cousin Joane Tudman, my uncle William Parker's daughter; she dwelleth at Ryshall in Davend in Wallsall parish in Staffordshire. My cousin Elizabeth Heywood and her children, sons and daughters, at home with her at Rishall and Thomas at the same place before mentioned. Her daughter Thomasine Cooke, my cousin; she is married and dwelleth in St. Antholin's parish by me. My cousin Mr. Samuel Clarkeson of London, merchant taylor. My cousin Mr. Josias Clarkeson and his two sisters Mary and Hellen.

Item. I give and bequeath to my cousin the Lady Elizabeth Saltingstall five pounds of good and lawful money of England. Master Richard Francis of London, merchant taylor and his man George Carkson (Clarkson) my cousin. His father Mr. John Clarkson of Walsall in Staffordshire, my cousin. Mr. Robert Stone of London, my countryman. Mr. William Millbourne of London, merchant taylor, and his son John Millborne. Others named. Sundry bequests to the poor. My executors to be my loving brother Nicholas Parker of Great Bloxwich, yeoman, and my loving brother John Parker of London, merchant taylor. My two overseers to be my cousins Thomas Parker of Chinckford, Essex, and Edmond Parker, his brother, of Great Bloxwich in Staffordshire. To all the parishioners of St. Antholin's, where I dwell, thirty pounds to make them a dinner, and some of my kindred and friends, at my house in Watling Street at the sign of the "Sonne," where I dwell. If I die in Staffordshire then such a dinner in the guildhall in Wallsall for my neighbors, friends and kindred there. Forty shillings apiece to all my godsons and god daughters, namely, Henry Feild, son of Henry Feild deceased, merchant taylor, John Robinson the son of Mr Edward Robinson, merchant taylor of London. Elizabeth Allam daughter of Thomas Allam of London, clothworker, Anne Ryall daughter of my cousin Anne Parker of London. I give to my brother Nicholas Parker of Great Bloxwich &c. my great ring of gold, graven with a knot and two letters W: P:, for a remembrance of my brother William Parker,

for he gave it me in his will. To my cousin Mr. Samuel Clarkson of London, merchant taylor my other gold ring graven with the picture of death, with R and P upon the seal end, and within a remembrance of his sister Mrs Thomasine Francis the wife of Mr. Richard Francis of London, merchant taylor; but my brother John Parker gave it me to wear for my cousin's sake. To a hundred boys of Christ Hospital to come and sing Psalms at my burial, if it be in London, twelve pence apiece in money and to every one of them a two penny white loaf of bread to be provided for them. My cousin Mrs. Margaret Perry and her children and my cousin Elizabeth Clarkson that dwelleth with them; they dwell in Coleman Street over against the Bell. Provision for the support of the organ player in Wallsall church and of his man that bloweth the bellows, to be paid by the Company of Merchant taylors. And my will and mind is that I would have the organs in Wallsall church played on every Sunday, both in the forenoon and in the afternoon and every holiday likewise, both forenoon and afternoon, forever by a skillful man that can play well. And I hope it will please both God and man, woman and child, for seeing they were prepared by our forefathers it is a great pity that they should not be played on. Bequests to my Lady Craven, widow, her daughters Mrs. Elizabeth Craven and Mrs. Mary Craven, and her sons Mr. William Craven, Mr. John Craven and Mr. Thomas Craven, for a remembrance of their old servant Robert Parker. To Jane Whitmore, my fellow servant, and her sister Elizabeth Whitmore, my Lady Craven's maids.

Proved, as above by John Parker, power reserved for Nicholas Parker; and probate granted to the latter 16 March 1626. Clarke, 76.

Thomas Parker of Chinckford Essex, yeoman, 27 June 1625, proved 20 August 1625. My cousins Master John Parker and Master Robert Parker of London, merchant taylors. My brother Edward Parker of Great Bloxwich in the Co. of Stafford. My cousin Nicholas Parker of Great Bloxwich. My brother Edmond Parker of Great Bloxwich his three sons and his three daughters. My cousin Thomazine Cooke the wife of John Cooke of London merchant taylor. Jane Whitcroft and her two children. My cousin Anne Riall, one of my brother Edmund Parker's daughters. My cousin Elizabeth Heywood the wife of Thomas Heywood of Rushall. My godchildren and my wife's. I make my loving cousins Master John Parker and Master Robert Parker of London, merchant taylors, executors.

Robert Stone and John Cooke witnesses.

B. 24 Com. of London (1621–1626), L. 473.

John Parker, citizen and merchant taylor of London, his will begun the 3d of August 1620, continued the beginning of August 1622 and again the 3d of August 1625, signed 8 August 1625, with a codicil dated 12 February 1626, proved 5 April 1627. To be buried in the church of St. Andrew Undershaft in London where my late brother William Parker and my predecessor Mr. Robert Comyn *als* Chilcotte and my late master Sir William Craven are buried, and I suppose that my wife hath a purpose also to be buried there. My wife Ann shall have her customary part of my estate according to the Custom of this City, and if it shall please God to send me any child or children such child or children shall likewise have their customary parts according to the equity, right and custom of this City of London wherein I live. The inhabitants of the parish of St. Antholins in

London where my younger brother Robert Parker and I have a house and shop left us by our late master Sir William Craven during our lives. My late brother William Parker, deceased, did by his last will bequeath unto my brother Nicholas five hundred pounds, of which there remains in my custody, by the desire of my said brother Nicholas, two hundred pounds until he have occasion to employ it and for which I do allow him consideration although he desire it not. And he hath a bill of mine for four hundred pounds, made some three or four years past when I had so much money of his in my custody, and the said bill he supposeth to be lost or "invegelled awaie" from him by some dishonest person, and therefore by his acquittances to me doth testify the same and also doth testify that he hath received all the money contained in the said bill except only the said two hundred pounds. Now, forasmuch as my said brother Nicholas Parker is a very aged man, having neither wife nor child, and is very well minded both to give and to lend so far as his power extendeth, and sometimes lendeth where he cannot receive again, for which cause I suppose that our late brother, deceased, did moderate his legacy, accordingly, remembering the old proverb which is that enough is as good as a feast, for discretion is a good companion to go with natural affection, my said brother Nicholas Parker having lived in the country all his days, thanks be to God in good credit amongst his neighbors, and hath ever been willing and ready to do good according to his ability, and his bringing up hath not "byne" to manage matters of great value, —— but, to come unto my purpose, my will and desire is &c. &c. As concerning such legacy as I myself do intend towards my said brother Nicholas, I do, in my own poor opinion, suppose it better that he should receive some annuity which may plentifully supply him rather than that he should be fitted and furnished with any needless sum of present money, either to lay out upon unprofitable bargains or to lend to such borrowers as are not willing to pay again. Then follows a long recital of business dealings concerning the manor of Langthorne in Yorkshire. I one of the executors of my predecessor Mr. Robert Chilcot. At this day all the debts are paid and so are all the legacies except a part to myself in the right of my wife and a part unto the two youngest children of my brother in law Mr. Richard Spurweye and a part unto four of the youngest children of my brother in law Mr. Richard Prowse. And as concerning such portions and legacies as are due and belonging to my wife's three sons, William, Richard and Robert Chilcot, I do acknowledge myself to be answerable for them. My said brother in law Mr. Richard Prowse is more curious concerning his acquittance than all others are. Reference to a bequest made by M^r^ Chilcot to the town of Tiverton in Devonshire for a school &c. My next heir, if it please not Almighty God to send me any child or children of my own, will be one of my brothers, first my eldest brother Nicholas, and, after his decease, my brother Robert Parker. The parish of Wallsall in the Co. of Stafford where I was born. To my brother Robert Parker of the City of London, merchant taylor &c. (against this is written "he is departed this life"). My cousin Thomas Parker of Chinckford. His wife that now is (against this is written "she is dead"). The children of my cousin Edmond Parker of Bloxwich in Staffordshire. My cousin Joane Tidman which was the daughter of my uncle William Parker. My cousin Elizabeth Wood *als* Heywood which was the daughter of my aunt Agnes Goodman. Her children, two of them in London, viz^t^ Tymazen dwelling with my Lady Craven and Thomas Haywood dwelling with me. My cousin Mr. Samuel Clarkson, merchant taylor of this city. My

cousin Mr. Richard Frances of this City, merchant taylor. My cousin John Clarkson of Wallsall and his son George Clarkson who is servant unto my said cousin Mr Richard Frances. My cousin William Clarkson's children. My cousin Mrs Margaret Perry the daughter of my cousin Mr. William Wilkes late of this city deceased, and the children of my said cousin Margaret Perry (in the margin is written "my cosen Mris Perry is deceased therefore lett her sonne wch should haue bene my servant haue her tenne poundes").

Item, I give and bequeath unto my cousin Sir Richard Saltonstall, knight, a ring of gold of the value of forty shillings and to my cousin his bedfellow, Dame Elizabeth Saltonstall, another ring of gold, of the like value, and also the sum of fifty pounds. My sister in law Mrs. Elizabeth Sowch of Rygate. My brother in law Mr. Edward Hopegood and his wife that now is. My wife's two brethren Mr. Andrew Cade and Mr. Symond Cade of London. Walter Cade (their nephew). My sister in law Mrs. Joane Slee widow, my cousin Mr Roger Slee and his wife, my cousin Mr. John Berry and his wife, my cousin Mr. William Hame and his wife and my cousin Mr. William Slee and his wife. My cousin Mr. John Clarkson of Wallsall School in Staffordshire and his wife.

In August 1625 he refers to his brother Robert as having departed this life. My cousin John Cooke. Joshuah Cooke. Skynner, 38.

Then follows the last will and testament of JOHN PARKER, of London merchant taylor, as executor of the last will &c. of the Right Revd Father in God Lancelot Andrewes late Lord Bishop of Winchester deceased. Reference to his kinsmen the Right Worshipful Roger Andrewes D.D., Master of Jesus Coll. in Cambridge, his two sisters Mary Burrell and Martha Salmon, Roberge Lee and her two sons, William Andrewes, son of his brother Nicholas deceased, the children of his brother Thomas Andrewes deceased, viz. Thomas, Nicholas, Roger, Anne, now married to Mr. Arthur Willaston, and Mary, the children of his sister Mary Burrell, Andrew, John, Samuel, Joseph, James, Launcelot, Mary Rooke and Martha, the children of his sister Martha Salmon, vizt Thomas Prinsepp (by her former husband Robert Prinsepp) Peter Salmon, Thomas Salmon, Martha Salmon and Anne Best, his cousin Hockett and her five children (two sons and three daughters), his cousin Sandbrooke, his cousin Robert Andrewes, his cousin Rebecca, his father's half sister Jone (her first husband's name was Bousie) and her two children. Others. This will is dated 15 February 1626 and proved 5 April 1627. Skynner, 39.

BARNARD SALTONSTALL of South Ockendon, Essex, 20 September 1630, proved 31 March 1632. To the poor of South Ockendon five pounds. To the poor of Chipping warden five pounds. To my sister Powlett ten pounds. To my cousin Jane Poulett twenty pounds. To my cousin Susan Poulett ten pounds. To my god daughter Anne Poulett a hundred pounds, to be put forth for her use presently after my death. To all the rest of my godchildren five pounds apiece. To my cousin Prudence Agard twenty pounds. To my cousin Ric: Saltonstall twenty pounds. To my cousin Elizabeth Saltonstall twenty pounds. To my cousin Anne Saltonstall ten pounds. To my cousin Bridget Saltonstall twenty pounds. I make my brother Sir Ric: Saltonstall overseer and for his pains and care therein I do bestow upon him my silver bason and ewer and also my young gray gelding. My brother John Saltonstall to be executor and for executing of

the same I give and bequeath unto him five hundred pounds which is to be paid to me by the executors of one Samuel Clarkesonne of London, merchant taylor, within one year after his decease. Audley, 33.

Mense Martii Anno Dñi iuxta &c. 1647, nono die. emanavit coñissio Judithe Saltonstall relĕe Samuelis Saltonstall nup̄ p̃oe Sĉi Clements in East Cheape London defunct heñtis etc. ad administrand̄ bona iura et credita dĉi def de bene &c iurat. Admon. Act Book (1648), L. 32.

Elizabeth Parkins widow, late wife of George Parkins gen^t^, deceased, 4 September 1644, proved 14 June 1653. Reference to an indenture dated 12 December 14 Charles and another dated 19 July 15 Charles, between Roger Nott, citizen and merchant taylor of London and the said Elizabeth Parkins (then by the name of Elizabeth Sewster). George Sewster, gen^t^, first husband of me the said Elizabeth. Samuel Sewster our eldest son. Charles Sewster my youngest son living. Wye Saltonstall Esq. and Henry Saltonstall my natural brothers. My brother Charles Saltonstall gen^t^. Some trouble with Roger Nott about an estate (of first husband's) in Wiltshire worth three thousand pounds or thereabouts.
Brent, 336.

Dorothy Saltonstall, in the parish of St. Giles Middlesex, gentlewoman, 4 October 1658 (*sic*) proved 15 June 1658 (*sic*). My daughter in law Rosse's children. My son in law Thomas Saltonstall. Master Thomas Boteler the son of Mistress Elizabeth Boteler. Valentine Pell my godson. My god daughter Jane Sparrowe. My god daughter Dorothy Pepper. Others. My divident due and payable to me from the administrators of my brother Gregory Gunsell deceased. My nephew Francis Boteler and my son Thomas Saltonstall to be my executors. Pell, 329.

Sir Peter Saltonstall of Barkeway, Herts, knight, 12 July 1651 proved 24 June 1659. To be buried in the chancel of the parish church of Barkeway. My nephew Sir John Saltonstall. My grandchild Anne Chester. My nephew Captain Charles Saltonstall. The children of my brother Bond. My cousin Catherine Toakefield. Susan Rich daughter of my nephew Edward Rich. To my grandchild Robert Chester my mill in Barkeway (copyhold). My grandchild Robert Castell. My cousin Robert Charlton to be satisfied, the sum of one hundred and twenty pounds if he can make good proof that my son James Saltonstall was indebted so much unto him &c. My sons in law Sir Edward Chester, knight, and Robert Castell Esq. to be executors and my brother Edward Saltonstall overseer.
Pell, 403.

Mense Octobris 1661 vicesimo quinto die emanavit Coñio Richardo Saltonstall arm̃i filio nr̃ali et ltimo Dñi Richĩ Saltonstall nup̄ de Wrexham in Coñ Denbigh sed decedeñ apud Crayford in Coñ Cantii hēntis &c Ad administrand̄ bona iura et cred̄ dĉi def de bene &c Jurat.
A. A. Book 1661, L. 99.

Richard Saltonstall citizen and merchant taylor of London, 25 August 1665, proved 16 October 1667. To be decently buried at the discretion of my executor. First I will and appoint that all such just debts as I shall owe to any person or persons at the time of my decease shall be paid

according to equity and good conscience. And, my funeral expences being discharged, I give and bequeath unto my dear father Richard Saltonstall Esq. and to my dear mother Mrs. Meriall Saltonstall ten pounds apiece to buy each of them mournings. I give to my brother Nathaniel Saltonstall and Elizabeth his wife ten pounds to buy them mournings. I give to my said brother Nathaniel the further sum of ten pounds for a legacy. I give to my brother in law Edward Moseley Esq. and to my sister Meriall his wife ten pounds to buy them mournings. I give to my brother in law Thomas Harley Esq. and to my sister Abigail his wife ten pounds to buy them mournings. I give to my brother in law Mr. Hercules Horsey and to my sister Elizabeth his wife ten pounds to buy them mournings. I give to my cousin Philip Gurdon, Doctor in Phisicke, five pounds to buy him mourning. I give to my partner Mr. Edward Turges and Rebecca his wife, if they shall be both living at the time of my decease, ten pounds to buy them mournings. But if either of them shall happen to die in my life time I give only five pounds to the survivor of them. To Mr. Thomas Agge and Elizabeth his wife ten pounds to buy them mournings. To Mr. Edward Goodwin, merchant, and Elizabeth his wife twenty shillings apiece to buy each of them a ring. To my cousin Anne Gurdon the daughter of my uncle John Gurdon Esq. and Amy Gurdon her sister twenty shillings apiece to buy each of them a ring. To my cousin Robert Harley, the only son of my said brother in law Thomas Harley, fifty pounds, to be paid him when he shall attain the age of one and twenty years (if he shall so long live). To said brother Hercules Horsey such gelding or mare as I shall have at the time of my decease, and the further sum of one hundred pounds in consideration of the pains he shall be at in the performance of this my last will and testament, of which I make and ordain him, the said Hercules Horsey, sole executor, being confident of his integrity in the execution thereof. The residue (after payment of debts and discharge of my funeral expences) I give and bequeath to and amongst the children which my said brother Nathaniel Saltonstall, my said brother Edward Moseley and my said brother Hercules Horsey now have or shall have by their present wives before named living at the time of my decease, to be equally divided amongst the same children, share and share alike, to be paid to the sons at their respective ages of one and twenty years and to the daughters at their respective ages of one and twenty years or respective days of marriage first happening. Carr, 138.

Richard Saltonstall of Chipping Warden in the County of Northampton Esq^r, 18 August 1688, proved 2 October 1688. To be buried in the vault I have made in the church of Chipping Warden aforesaid with as little trouble and charges as conveniently may be. I give my daughter Elizabeth Saltonstall the sum of four thousand pounds, to be paid her by my executrix at her age of one and twenty years or time of her marriage, which shall first happen, so as she marry with her mother's consent, if living. I give my dear wife Margaret all my plate, her jewels and gold, my coach, chariot and furniture and horses and all my stock of cattle. I give my said wife the use of my goods and household stuff during her natural life, to be his or hers afterwards, at her death, that shall be my heir at law. To my son Richard Saltonstall and to my daughter Silence his wife I give an hundred pounds apiece to buy them mourning. And, lastly, I do ordain, constitute and appoint my dearly beloved wife Margaret executrix &c. Exton, 142.

Elizabeth Smith of London, widow, 13 April 1693, proved 26 June 1694. To be buried in the parish church of St. Lawrence Jewry, London, near the place where my son was interred, without imbalming. Reference to last will of late sister Anne Adam deceased, bearing date 31 January 1675. Land called Adam Court in the parish of St. Peter the Poor, London. A messuage in St. Mary Woolchurch Haw in Walbrooke, London. My late brother in law Henry Monger deceased. Messuage, tenement or Inn called the Angel in Isledon *als* Islington Middlesex. William Antrobus lately deceased. Robert Antrobus, his eldest son, my godson. His five other children, Anne, Jane, Mary, Dorothy and William Antrobus. Thomas Goodwin and John West of London, scriveners, to sell and dispose of the Inn called the Angel and apply the money received for it towards the discharging of legacies &c. I bequeath, order and appoint unto the child or children, or, in default thereof, to the nearest relation by consanguinity to my late honored nephew Richard Saltonstall Esq., deceased, one hundred pounds, unto three of the children of Robert Antrobus, late citizen and merchant taylor of London, deceased, viz^{t} Frances wife of Benjamin Whiston, Easter and Dorothy (now Dorothy Bradley widow) ninety pounds equally and to Barbara and Henry Antrobus, the two other children of the said Robert Antrobus, ten pounds equally, the interest to be paid to their mother during her natural life. To the two daughters of my cousin Stoddard deceased five pounds apiece. Frances Antrobus widow of the aforesaid Robert Antrobus. Jane Antrobus widow of the said William Antrobus. All the children of the said William Antrobus. Dorothy Pryor, widow, my late husband's daughter. Box, 140.

April 1748. On the twenty first day Administration of the goods, chattels and credits of Mary Saltonstall late of Haverhill in the County of Essex and Province of Massachusetts Bay in New England, deceased, was granted to Eliakim Palmer Esq. the lawful attorney of Richard Saltonstall Esq., the lawful husband of the said deceased, for the use and benefit of the said Richard Saltonstall, now residing at Massachusetts Bay aforesaid, being first sworn duly to administer. Admon. Act Book (1748).

August 1749. On the fifth day administration of the goods &c. of Mary Saltonstall, late of Haverhill (as above) was granted to Benjamin Pemberton Esq., the lawful attorney of Richard Saltonstall Esq. (as above), the letters of administration (of the same) heretofore, to wit, in the month of April 1748, granted to Eliakim Palmer Esq. (as above) ceased and expired by reason of the death of him the said Eliakim Palmer.

A. A. Book, 1749.

November 1769. On the twentieth day admõn. of the goods &c. of Mary Saltonstall (as above) was granted to Thomas Jekyll Esq., the natural and lawful brother and next of kin, having been first sworn duly to administer, the letters of Admõn. granted in the month of August 1747 (*sic*) to Benjamin Pemberton Esq., as the lawful attorney and for the use and benefit of Richard Saltonstall Esq. the lawful husband of the said deceased, being first ceased and expired by reason of the death of the said Richard Saltonstall. A. A. B. 1769 (Registers).

John Colman the elder, of Little Waldingfield, 19 December, 1505, proved 5 March 1505. To be buried in the church of Little Waldingfield "bifore the qwere dore." To the high altar, for tithings forgotten, six

shillings eight pence. I will the day of my burying there be "yeven" to every priest coming thereto four pence. And I will have Placebo, Dirige and Mass every day during thirty days next immediately after my death, with the priest and with those of the parish that can help to sing the said Dirige and service. the said priest to have for the said thirty days ten shillings and every other of the said persons five shillings for the said thirty days. I will that "ayenst my XXX day" there be given twenty pounds to divers towns next adjoining, the money in every town to be divided amongst priests and clerks, poor men, women and children within the said towns and there to pray for my soul, "my fader and my moder soules & for all o' childern soules." Also I will that at my said XXX day there be given to every poor household within this town "brede & vitaill," and to every creature within the said houses one penny, praying for my soul and for the souls before "reherced." Also I will that all mine honest neighbors within the said town, at my said XXX day have a good dinner. "I bequeth to A preest to syng at Rome at scala celi" ten pounds, praying for my soul and for the souls before rehearsed. To the four orders of friars, that is to say, Sudbury, Clare, Babwell and the White friars in Norwich, to each ten shillings. I will have an honest priest to sing for me within the church of Little Waldingfield four years. I bequeath twenty pounds to buy a whole suit, that is to say, a cope, vestment, "deken and subdekyn" for the said church, and my name and my wife's to be set thereon. I bequeath four pounds for to buy "a peyre Chalys" for the said church. To Katherine my wife my tenement in which I dwell, with the dyehouse &c. for the term of her life, provided if any of my children males fall to the occupation of clothmaking they shall have free liberty to set in the said dyehouse &c. Other property to said wife. Also I bequeath to her "all myn hostillmentes and utensilles of household duryng her liff, and aftir hir deth to be devided amonges my ij sonnes." To Edward, my son, my tenement which I dwell in &c. &c. after my wife's death, and a tenement &c. which I bought of William Foorthe of Hadley (and other tenements), with remainder to son William, the rents and profits to be collected till Edward come to the age of twenty one years, therewith to find the said Edward to school and to find him sufficiently in all other things reasonable and necessary and keep the reparations sufficient. To William my son my tenement which was my brother Richard's, in Little Waldingfield, tenements purchased of William Foorthe &c. (and other tenements), with remainder to son Edward. And if they both happen to die without heirs male &c. I will that my said lands &c. "bequethen" to my said sons be sold at the best value and, of the money therefore coming, the "oon" half to be done and disposed in good and virtuous deeds, for the well of my soul and of the souls before rehearsed, and the other half to be divided amongst my wife and children. The remnant of my lands to my wife, during her life, and then to remain to one of my sons which is best disposed and "towardest." To Agnes my daughter fifty marks, at day of marriage, and to Alice my daughter fifty marks, at day of marriage; and if either die before marriage I will that she that overliveth have her portion; and if they both die then the said money to be divided betwixt my two sons, at twenty one. To every of mine other daughters which be married five pounds. To Robert Colman and Richard Colman, my "broder" Richard's sons, to "everyche" of them twenty shillings and to Katherine their sister thirteen shillings four pence. To my prentices & godchildren. I will there be a "suer chest ordeyned" with three locks, wherein I will that all my money that I have in my pos-

session and that shall be received of my debtors be put in the said chest and taken out at such times as it shall be occupied for the performance of this my last will and testament, the said chest to "stonde" at my supervisor's place and each of mine executors to have a key in their keeping and they to be at the putting in and taking out. The residue to Katherine my wife, and I ordain as executors the said Katherine my wife, Thomas Manser and John Gurdon my son in law, to each of whom, for their labor, forty shillings. I make Roger Martyn my supervisor. Adeane, 4.

Anthony Rous of Badingham, Suffolk, gentleman, 22 November 1554, proved 19 July 1555. To be buried in the chancel of parish church of St. John of Badingham. My executors to hold my manor of Badingham Hall &c. for eight years, paying yearly during that time to Elizabeth Fuller, wife of Thomas Fuller of Finbarrow, my mother, thirteen pounds six shillings eight pence, in recompense of her jointure made and granted to her by Renold Rous my late father. At the expiration of said term of eight years I give the said manor &c. to Mary my wife, to have and to hold during her life, she paying yearly to my son Reynold Rous twenty pounds. And after her decease (the said eight years being complete and ended) the said manor &c. shall remain to my said son Reynold. Other lands to him, he to pay to my four sons, Edward, Thomas, John and Francis Rous, his brethren, fourty shillings each year during their natural lives. To my brother Arthur Rous forty shillings a year during his life. My daughter Prudence Rous. I will that if any article, clause &c. in this my present testament and last will be "unperfect" in any point then it shall be made sufficient and perfect by Richard Forcett of London, gentleman, and Robert Gurdon of Little Waldingfield, my brother in law, gentleman. I appoint as executors the said Mary, my wife, the Right Worshipful Sir Edmund Rous, knight, the Right Worshipful Mr. Michael Haare of Browsyard Esq., the foresaid Robert Gurdon, my brother in law, and Robert Thorpe of Brindeley, gentlemen, and I desire the Right Honorable and Worshipful Sir Nicholas Haare, knight, to be supervisor. More, 29.

Robert Gurdon of Assington in the diocese of Norwich within the County of Suffolk Esq. 3 April 1578, proved 12 May 1579. I give and bequeath unto Rose my well beloved wife one hundred pounds by the year, half yearly to be paid by John Gurdon my son &c. in full satisfaction and "contentacon" of all her right and title of dower &c. (and furniture and the use of certain rooms &c.). To Elizabeth Waldgrave my daughter my lease (unexpired) of the parsonages of Much and Little Coggeshall, Essex. To her three children, Thomas, John and Elizabeth, twenty pounds apiece, to be paid unto my son Thomas Waldgrave their father &c. To my son John Gurdon the tenements &c. which I lately purchased of John Wincoll of Waldingfield, for term of life, with remainder to Brampton Gurdon, son of the said John, and lastly to my right heirs. To my sister Wincoll ten pounds. To Mary the wife of John Glamfield ten pounds. To Frances the wife of John Duke six pounds thirteen shillings and four pence. To Robert Lawrence five pounds. To Mr. Welche minister of Little Waldingfield five pounds. To Mr. Knewstub and Mr. Crokes and Mr. Byrde forty shillings each. To the poor in Assington and thereabouts twenty pounds within six years. To my daughter Appleton, for and to the behoof of her son Isaac Appleton, twenty marks. To Thomas Jervis my servant

ten pounds. Other servants. The residue of my goods and chattells &c. to my son John Gurdon whom I do constitute, ordain and make sole executor.
Bakon, 19.

Elizabeth Barrett widow, late the wife of Edward Barrett Esq. deceased, her will made 27 May, 36 Elizabeth, proved 18 October 1594. I commend my body to the earth to be reverently and comely buried in the vault in Alveley church where my said late husband lieth. All my plate (and household stuff &c.) to be bestowed upon such persons and in such manner as in a "scedule" or inventory in writing under my hand I have disposed &c. To my sister Ann Borlace, widow, six silver fruit dishes of the value of twenty pounds, having the arms of my father graven upon them. The poor of Bray. The poor of Barham in Suffolk. The poor of Coddenham (and other places named). To my son Bacon and my good daughter his wife one hundred pounds to be made into sundry parcels of plate as it shall best like them. And further to Mrs. Patience now the wife of Mr. Churchame thirty pounds. To Philip Bacon, son of my daughter Helen twenty pounds, to Nathaniel Bacon, another of her sons, twenty pounds and to Jane Bacon, her daughter, six and twenty pounds thirteen shillings four pence to make her a bason and ewer of silver with it. To Elizabeth Gurden, daughter of my son Brampton Gurden Esq. fifty pounds to buy her a chain and some jewels, to Amy Gurden, another of his daughters, twenty pounds and to Judith Gurden, another, twenty pounds. John Corbett, son of my son in law Thomas Corbett Esq., and Elizabeth Corbett, my god daughter, his sister. My cousin and god daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Riche. My god daughter Elizabeth Amcottes. John Gifford, son of Mr. George Gifford. Provision for a free Grammar School in Alveley. Leases my late dear and blessed husband Mr. Barrett made unto John Borlace and Edward Bacon Esquires. The manor of Bumstedd's in Alveley, Essex. Humfrey Foster "then esquire and sithens made knight" who had married one of my said late husband's daughters. Ann Barrett daughter of Charles Barrett Esq. deceased. Walter Barrett one of the sons of the said Charles. Edward Barrett son and heir of Charles Barrett deceased. My lease of Belhouse. Elizabeth Gifford daughter of Mr. Michael Gifford. My son in law Edward Bacon to be executor, he refusing then my son in law Brampton Gurden, and failing him then my son in law Thomas Corbet. My loving kinsman Robert Beale and my good and loving friends John Butler, Humfrey Michell and Francis Rañe esquires to be overseers, to each of whom one spout pot of silver, of the value of six pounds thirteen shillings four pence, having the arms Sir Robert Litton, knight, my father, graven upon them.

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Then follows the Inventory (of plate &c.) referred to in the will. To daughter Elizabeth Gurden my best silver bason and ewer, three white silver salts, two silver tankards, the great broad bowl with the cover suitable unto the bowl, a silver chaffing dish, three great deep bowls with cover, three little deep bowls with cover, one dozen of spoons parcel gilt, one silver ladle, a "maudline cuppe" which I do commonly drink balm water in, three broad silver saucers and one lesser saucer of silver (and a lot of household stuff enumerated, among which great backed chairs, low backed chairs, wicker chairs, stools, court cupboards &c.). To my daughters Elizabeth (Gurden) and Ann (Corbet) twelve chests to be equally divided betwixt them. Then follows a list of articles given to Ann Corbet.
Dixy, 71.

Apollo Playne of Preston, Suffolk, gentleman, 4 September 1601, proved 20 November 1602. My son William Plaine, married to a daughter of Robert ——— of Roughannam, Suffolk, Esq. Mr. Thomas Willis minister of Preston. Margaret my wife and William my son to be executors. To the poor of Lavenham forty shillings so that they trouble me not at the day of my burial. My executors to pay Amye Dickens, at her full age of one and twenty years, a hundred pounds and to the rest of the children of my daughter Dickens, namely, George, Margaret and Bryant, a hundred pounds to be evenly or equally distributed amongst them at their full age; and if they die before they come to those years then I will my daughter, their mother, shall have their portion, over living; but if she die, my executors. I give my son Dickens his debts due at my death, so he claim no other. Hollinshead's Dictionaries, which I paid forty shillings for, I bequeath to my cousin John Gurdon Esq., praying him my son may have "Chawcer and Maister Lamberte's Perambulacon of Kent," making him overseer of my will. Montague, 74.

Anthony Drury of Besthorpe, Norfolk, Esq. 20 June 1616, proved 9 November 1616. My body to be buried in the South Aisle of the parish church of Besthorpe and my grave to be covered with the marble stone at my porch door, with a superscription in brass and two escutchions of brass with my arms and my two wives' arms engraven thereon. To my wife Anne (among other things) the ambling gelding which I bought of one Buckenham and the household stuff of mine remaining in my son Sir Anthony Drury's house in Besthorpe. Sundry hangings &c. in my parlor at my manor of Curson's to my said son Sir Anthony. Sundry household stuff in my houses at Weston, Norfolk, to my son William. My daughter Burman and my grandchild Anne Burman (at eighteen). My daughter Rookewood. My grandchild Bridget Rookewood (at eighteen). Other of her children. My eldest son's daughters, viz^{t} Anne, Bridget, Elizabeth, Susan and Dorothy, at twenty or marriage. My daughter Elizabeth Harborne and her children. My son Pleasant's children, viz^{t} Thomas, William, Anne and Dorothy, at eighteen. To my grandchild William Drury my chain of gold, to be delivered to him at his full age of one and twenty years, and after my decease the said chain to be delivered to Dame Bridgett Drury my daughter to have the custody and use thereof. To my said daughter my gold ring with my arms thereupon. To my grandchild Anthony Drury all my lands in Lynge which I bought of Mr. Dennye. My grandchild Robert Drury. My sister Chamberlaine. My loving cousin Mr. Archdeacon Stokes. To wife Anne, for life, all that chief messuage &c. wherein my eldest son lately dwelt, called Gyles, whereof by deed indented dated 18 August 14 Eliz: I did enfeoffe Nicholas Garneis and William Brampton Esquires and Thomas Brampton gen^{t} to certain uses &c. Provisions for descent of real estate. Son Sir Anthony Drury to be executor and if he shall not, within three months next after my decease, lawfully prove this my last will and testament according to the due course of the Ecclesiastical laws of this Realm then all my gifts and devises of goods &c. to him shall cease and be utterly void and I give the same to my son William whom I make executor in his place. And lastly I do desire my loving brother Nicholas Garneis Esq. and my loving sons in law William Harborne Esq. and Mr. Doctor Burman to be supervisors. And I do give and bequeath unto my loving cousin John Gurden Esq., according to a loving and kind agreement between him and me, if he be living at the time of my decease,

one gelding or colt or else forty shillings in lieu thereof, desiring him to take my small remembrance in good part. And unto my said brother Garneis and my sons William Harborne and Doctor Burman and to my son William Drury and to my son Rookewood and to my grandchild William Drury and to my loving kinsman and godson Mr. Thomas Drury and to my loving cousin Thomas Brampton Esq. I give, to each of them, a mourning gown. And to the rest of my friends or kin that my executor shall please to bestow cloaks upon I will that my nephew Raphe Chamberlain and my brother Constable shall have each of them one. And so an end of this my last will and testament &c.

Ro: Constable and William Rookewood two of the witnesses. Proved by Sir Anthony Drury, knight. Cope, 109.

John Gurdon of Assington, Suffolk, Esq. 6 December 1621, proved 10 October 1623. In former will had made my son Brampton (Gurdon) executor. I have, upon very just occasions which I have imparted unto some of our indifferent friends, changed my purpose therein. To my grandchild John Gurdon, eldest son of my said son Brampton Gurdon by his first wife, all my lease or farm lands, advowsons, tythes &c. in Assington, parcel of the late Priory of Hatfield Peverell, Essex, which I did purchase of Thomas Winterflood gen^{t}, lands which I did purchase of Sir Edwin Riche, knight, the messuage or farm house wherein one Thomas French doth now inhabit, called Garland's, and lands belonging &c., which I did lately purchase of Sir William Waldgrave, knight, the elder, situate in Assington, lands which I bought of the children of Edward Hamond, now in the occupation of John Hamond (and a lot of other lands &c. described); and my will, intent and desire is, which I would earnestly entreat my son Brampton Gurdon, even as he would have the love and favor of Almighty God, that he would permit and suffer all those manors, lands and tenements &c. to go, remain and be in such manner and form and to such person or persons &c. and for such uses as are expressed &c. in certain indentures tripartite made between me the said John Gurdon and Amye my wife on the first part, Elizabeth Barret, widow, Sir Drue Drurye, knight, and others of the second part and the said Brampton Gurdon my son on the third part, bearing date 2 February 30 Eliz: Reference to an instrument bearing date 25 June 1606, made by the said Brampton Gurdon upon or a little before his intermarriage with a second wife &c. To my grandchild Robert Gurdon, brother unto my said grandchild John Gurdon of the whole blood, messuages &c. in Letton, Cranworth and Shipdam &c. in Norfolk, with remainder to Edward Gurdon, whole brother unto the said Robert. Sundry lands &c. to said grandson Edward Gurdon. To my cousin William Playne of Lavenham, Suffolk, gen^{t}, thirty pounds and to his mother Margaret Playne, widow, forty shillings to make her a ring. To my grandchild Brampton whom my said son had by his second wife, Muriell the daughter of Martin Sydley Esq. deceased, certain household stuff at Letton, at his age of four and twenty or day of marriage. To the said Muriell, the now wife of my said son, twenty pounds to buy her a gown. To the rest of my son Brampton Gurdon's children by the said Muriell (excepting Edmund) twenty pounds apiece at their several ages of twenty years. Certain household stuff conveyed to Wenham. Gifts to James Springet and to Alice his wife, before Alice Somerland, my late servants. Other servants. I make the aforenamed John Gurdon my grandchild sole executor and give and bequeath unto him the overplus

of my money &c., and I nominate and appoint Sir Henry Mildmaye, knight, to be supervisor, to whom ten pounds in money and my best gelding or horse, at his own choice. Also I do appoint as a thing by me especially desired that my said grandchild John Gurdon will make some especial monument or remembrance in Assington Church, not only of myself but of my father, mother and wife, being his grandmother, such as he in his discretion shall think meet and fit for our estate, condition and calling as we lived in this world. I give unto Edmunde Gurdon my grandchild the copyhold in Milford, to be surrendered to his use, and ten pounds also for to pay his fine and charges of court.

John Appleton one of the witnesses. Proved by John Gurdon the grandson. Swann, 99.

Sir Calthorpe Parker of Erwarton, Suffolk, knight, 31 August 1618, proved 26 January 1618. I give and bequeath unto Dame Mercye, my now wife, my capital messuage or manor house of my manor of Erwarton, with the orchards, gardens, mills, dovehouses &c. to have and to hold until my eldest son shall accomplish his full age of one and twenty years. The manor of Gaynes and other estate to be in the charge of the executors, a portion of the rent to be employed for the benefit of the younger children. The three hundred pounds paid to Sir Stephen Soame to be employed for me in the East Indian Company I give, with the profits arising of the said Adventure, unto my daughter Anne Parker, to be paid at her day of marriage or age of one and twenty years. Other bequests to daughters Anne and Mary Parker. To my sister Dame Katherine Cornwallis fifty pounds.

I do name and appoint my assured loving brothers in law Nathaniel Barnardiston Esquire, Thomas Soame of London Esquire and my trusty and assured friends, William Cage of Ipswich, Suffolk, gentlemen, and John Gaseley of Burnham Thorpe, Norfolk, yeoman, my true and lawful executors. I do give and bequeath unto Dame Mercye my wife my capital and new built messuage in Great Wenham, Suffolk, and lands, meadows, pastures and fennes in said town of Great Wenham or Capell to have and to hold during her natural life. And after her decease I give them to Stephen Parker my second son and to his heirs forever. Parker, 1.

Dame Mercie Parker of Great Wenham, Suffolk, widow, 2 July 1636, proved 9 December 1636. To Henry Parker my second son those lands messuages &c. which I bought of Richard Daye, situate in Capell or elsewhere in said county. To my son Nathaniel Parker that hundred pounds which is in the hands of my cousin Henry Austin, and forty pounds more to buy him a chamber. I give to my son Thomas Parker and his heirs all those lands, which I bought of James Hopkins late minister of Great Wenham, situate and lying in Capel &c. I give to my daughter Saltinstall and my daughter Gurdon my pair of gold bracelets, viz^{t} to each of them one bracelet. I give to my said two daughters all my childbed linen to be equally divided betwixt them. Also I give six silver plate trenchers to my daughter Saltenstall. And my meaning is they shall afterwards go to such children as she shall appoint or think fit. A similar bequest to daughter Gurdon. To my son, Sir Philip, a dozen silver plate trenchers. The rest of my plate &c. to my three younger sons. To my daughter Parker my coach and my red and green quilt. All my other household stuff to my son Sir Philip. To John Saltenstall my grandchild fifty pounds to be

employed to his use, and that, with the profits arising, to be paid him at his age of one and twenty years. To my brothers Sir William, Sir Stephen and Mr. Thomas Somes, Sir John Wentworthe, Mr. John Gurdon my son in law, my sister Wentworth and my sister Barnardiston, to each of them a ring of the value of ten pounds. I give to Sir Richard Saltinstall a ring of the value of forty pounds. To the poor of Great Wenham forty shillings. To the poor of Thurrington forty shillings. To the poor of Weekes in Essex forty shillings. Certain servants and others. All the rest of my lands &c. to be equally divided amongst my three younger sons, Henry, Nathaniel and Thomas, whom I constitute &c. executors.

Proved by Henry Parker, power reserved to grant letters to Nathaniel and Thomas Parker the other executors named. Pile, 123.

John Choppyne fifth son of Francis Choppyne of Coddenham, Suffolk, gent[t] deceased, will made 17 December 1644, proved 8 January 1647. My cousin Judith Choppyne. My cousin John Southwell Esq. My dear and loving mother Mrs. Dorothy Dove. Richard Tallemach of Coddenham, yeoman. My beloved nephew William Harrison, the son and only son of my late dear and loving sister, and my only sister, Dorothy Choppyne, the wife of William Harrison gen[t]. My beloved niece and god daughter Anne Choppyne, second daughter of my late dear brother Tellemache Choppyne gen[t] deceased. My beloved niece Frances Choppyne, eldest daughter of my said brother. My beloved nephew John Choppyne, the youngest son of my said brother, unto whom the Lady Susan Crane, in performance of my cousin Sir Robert Crane's promise, hath given the sum of ten pounds per annum, issuing out of the farm where I now dwell, for thirteen years, whereof there is two years passed. My beloved nephew Robert Choppyne, eldest son and heir of my said brother. All these nephews and nieces at one and twenty or days of marriage. Now my humble bequest is that my loving friends and kinsmen John Gurdon Esq., one of the members of the House of Commons, Francis Bacon Esq., Counsellor at Law, and Matthias Candler *als* Gillet, minister of God's word at Coddenham aforesaid, will take care of the tuition and education of my said brother Tallemach Choppyne his four children and guardians for my said nephew Robert Choppyne during his and their minorities, of whose tender care I have had experience and am fully persuaded that they will to the uttermost of their endeavors give my said brother's four children both pious, religious and virtuous education, which will be more precious in God's eye than anything I can leave them. And I appoint my said loving kinsman John Gurdon Esq., Francis Bacon Esq. and Matthias Candler *als* Gillet, clerk, to be my executors.

Essex, 11.

Brampton Gurdon of Assington, Suffolk, Esq., 19 October 1647, with a codicil dated 1 February 1648, proved 16 May 1650. My copyhold lands and tenements &c. in Great Wenham, East Bergholt, Roydon &c. in the Co. of Suffolk I bequeath to my eldest son John Gurdon &c. My copyhold lands and tenements holden of the manor of Shipdam and lying or being in Shipdam and Letton, or in towns near adjoining, in the Co. of Norfolk, I give and bequeath unto my son Brampton Gurdon &c. I give and bequeath unto Merriell my dearly beloved wife my best coach and five horses, with all the harness and furniture belonging unto it, and all my plate marked with Sidleye's and Knevitt's coats, or either of them, one

deep silver bason, one silver sugar box, a silver chaffing dish, three great and three lesser silver drinking bowls, two broad silver bowls, a silver foot with a screw, six silver plates with Gurdon's and Sidlye's coats, six silver saucers, a caudle cup with a cover, a little silver tankard, four silver porringers, four trencher salts, fifteen silver spoons and the bell salt. To said wife (a lot of furniture and household stuff, including) a livery cupboard with a drawer, a high Turkey wrought chair and a little Turkey wrought chair, high stools and high chairs &c., napkins and linen marked B. G. M. and G. and M. G., the chaffer bought whilst I lived at Greeneford, one barrell churn &c. As for the pewter my will is that all the pewter stamped or marked with Bannett's (Barrett's?) and Litton's arms do go to my executor, my son John Gurdon, and the residue of the pewter be equally divided betwixt my said son and my wife. To my son Brampton Gurdon all the furniture and household stuff in his chamber and also one hundred pounds in lieu of a gift given unto him by mother Sedley (and also certain armor). To James Gurdon, the son of my son Robert, one hundred pounds to be disposed of for his best advantage by binding him out apprentice, or otherwise. To my daughter Mildmay one little gilt bowl and twenty pounds in money. My son John's wife. My son Hill and his wife.

Item, I give to my son Saltonstall fifty pounds, and to his wife fifty pounds, to be paid within twelve months after my decease. My son Robert's wife. My son Brampton's wife. My nephews Nathaniel and Francis Bacon. Mr. Walker my minister, Mr. Pechy, Mr. Newcomen, Mr. Rayment. To Mr. Rogers of Ipswich in New England five pounds and to Mr. Stansby of Ipswich in this County two pounds. Mr. Edes. The poor of Assington, of Dedham, of Newton, of Sudbury and of Boxford. Certain servants. My son John to be sole executor and my loving nephews Nathaniel and Francis Bacon to be supervisors, to each of whom I give five pounds.

In the codicil he mentioned others. To my loving brother Martin Sedley Esq. forty shilling to buy him a ring. Mr. Smith of Dedham. The poor of Stoke by Nayland, of Bures St. Mary and of Nayland. Mr. Eaton now living with me. Isaac Cooke my servant. Susan Hudson my servant. Edmund Jesupp and An Rayment, both servants unto my son Brampton Gurdon. Reference to the marriage of Brampton Gurdon, my eldest son by Merriell my now wife, with Mary, his now wife. Pembroke, 68.

Roger Hill of Poundisford, Somerset, Esq., Sergeant at Law, 6 March 1664, proved 26 April 1667. My body to be buried and laid up till the day of refreshment come, in or near the grave or place where the corpse or body of her that in her life time was the constant delight of my eyes, my late most honored and dear wife Mrs Abigail Hill, daughter of Brampton Gurden Esq. deceased, then of Assington Hall in the County of Suffolk, was laid up and interred, it being in the Church of the Inner Temple, London, close under the East window on the South side of the said church, under the monuments of Coke and Littleton, in which place was buried Gurdon and Meriel, my son and daughter which I had by my said wife, as also Jane my eldest daughter which I had by my first and dearly beloved wife Mrs Katherine Hill, daughter of Giles Grene of Cross Castle in the County of Dorset Esq. deceased. And my will is that my burial be in as private a manner as may be without any vain pomp or ceremony at all and that blacks or mournings be given to none but to her that is the desire of

my soul, my now most honored and dear wife, Mrs Abigail Hill (daughter of Thomas Barnes deceased, of Alboro Hatch in the County of Dorset* Esq. and sister and coheir of James Barnes Esq. deceased) and to mine and her children and servants that shall be in covenant and abiding and menial servants with me at the time of my death. My late honored father William Hill Esq. deceased. My son William. My son Roger. My cousin Chaplein of Taunton. My friend and kinsman Sir Walter Yonge of Collyton, Devon, Baronet, my brothers in law Brampton Gurdon of Letton, Norfolk, Esq. and Edward Keighley of Alboro-hatch, Essex, gen^t. and William Chaplein of Taunton, Somerset, gen^t &c. My brother in law John Gurdon of Assington, Suffolk, Esq. My brother Richard Saltonstall Esq. My good brothers Mr John Hill of Taunton, gen^t, and Mr Richard Royle of London gen^t. My good sisters Mrs Anne Butler, Mrs Jane Royle and Mrs Jane Hill, wife of said brother Mr John Hill. My kinswoman Mrs Mary Gully, sister to my cousin William Chaplein aforesaid. My son Roger Hill. His mother in law my wife. Carr, 44.

Brampton Gurdon the elder of Letton, Norfolk, gen^t, 10 February 15 Charles II. A.D. 1662, with a codicil bearing date 21 February 1662, proved 10 February 1669. To my wife Mrs Mary Gurdon all those my two messuages &c. in Letton, Cranworth and Shipdham, to have and to hold for life, and after her decease I give one to my son Thomas Gurdon, for life, reserving unto my son Brampton Gurdon &c. free liberty of ingress, egress, &c. into and from my grove lying within the said premises. To my said son Thomas one thousand pounds. One hundred pounds to wife Mary (and use of certain household stuff during her widowhood). To my brother John Gurdon Esq. and Anne his wife, to my sister the Lady Mildmay, to my brother Mr. Sergeant Hill and Abigail his wife, to my brother Richard Saltonstall Esq. and Meriell his wife, to my sister Mrs Joyce Gurdon, to my nephew Mr. Roger Hill and to my niece Mrs Meryell Moseley forty shillings to each of them to buy rings. To the poor of Letton forty shillings, of Cranworth forty shillings, of Southberch twenty shillings and of Shipdham three pounds. To all my servants living with me at the time of my death (except Anne Foulsham and Francis Stanham) twenty shillings apiece, and to the said Anne and Francis forty shillings apiece. The rest of my goods &c. to my son Brampton Gurdon whom I make executor &c.

(Codicil) To my daughter Elizabeth Gurdon ten pounds. To my brother William Skeffington Esq., my sister Skeffington, my brother Gervase Pigott Esq., my nephew Mr. John Thornhagh, my niece Mrs Jane Thornhage and Mrs Margaret Goodwyne, to each of them forty shillings to buy rings. To M^r Marke Lewes, Mr. Martyn and M^rs Martyn twenty shillings apiece, and to Mr. Thomas Walker of Assington and M^r Stephen Poole of Southbergh five pounds apiece, and to the scholar that shall live with me in my house at the time of my death forty shillings. Item, I give unto my dear sister Mrs Meriell Saltonstall ten pounds. Penn. 21.

* For Dorset we should read Essex. Thomas Barnes of Aldborough Hatch in Barking, Essex, by his second wife, Isabella, daughter of James Harvey, Esq., had, among other issue, Abigail, a sister and coheir of James Barnes, who was married four times. Her third husband was this Roger Hill of Poundsford, Somerset, and her fourth husband Col. George Thompson, brother of Robert and of Maurice Thompson, whose will, as also that of his brother Maurice, I have ready for publication. H. F. Waters.

Dame Amy Mildmay of Graces in Little Baddow, Essex, widow, 18 May 1669, proved 28 January 1670. To be buried in Little Baddow chancel and laid in my sister's grave. To my beloved daughter in law Mary Mildmay, my son Henry's wife, six pounds in gold. To my granddaughter Amy Mildmay, my son Henry's eldest daughter, one hundred pounds. To Anne Mildmay, my son's second daughter, five pounds. To Mary Mildmay, my son's third daughter, five pounds. To Lucy and Elizbeth Mildmay, my son's fourth and fifth daughters, five pounds apiece, and all my plate to be equally divided between them. To Fra: Mildmay, my son's sixth daughter, twenty mark in money. To Robert Mildmay of Terling, my son in law, ten pounds, to buy him mourning, and to his wife a ring of twenty shillings. To my grandson Robert Mildmay and his sister Amy Mildmay ten pounds apiece. To the said Amy, over and above the said ten pounds, the sum of one hundred pounds, to be paid her at her age of three and twenty years or day of marriage or six months after,

Item, I give to my brother Jo: Gurdon of Ason in the County of Suffolk Esquire the sum of twenty mark in money and to his wife ten pounds. I give to his four sons, Philip, Nathaniel, Brampton and Barrett, to each of them a ring of twenty shillings. To his three daughters, Judith Gould Anne Gurdon and Amy Forth, to each of them a ring of twenty shillings Item, I give to my sister Saltonstall a ring of twenty shillings. I give to my sister Joyce Gurdon six pounds and to her son James Gurdon and John Gurdon the sum of ten pounds. To my niece Fisher a ring of twenty shillings and to my niece Leeds a ring of twenty shillings. To my sister in law, my brother Bampton's wife, a ring of twenty shillings. To my daughter Wallopp five pounds. To my son Harlackendon a ring of twenty shillings and to his wife a ring of twenty shillings. To my cousin Reymond of Ipswich forty shillings and to her daughter Russell forty shillings. To my man Robert Hugerford six pounds. To my two maids Elizabeth Reymond and Anne Meade three pounds apiece and all my cloathes (&c.). To the poor of Little Baddow four pounds. Lands, tenements &c. in Bulmer, Essex, Lavenham, Preston or Brentely Suffolk to my son Henry Mildmay and his heirs forever. The residue of my goods to my son Henry whom I make and appoint my sole executor &c.

I desire my son Henry to pay to the parties here under named the several sums of money that I give. To my cousin Lane, Mr Walker, Mr. Gilson, Mr Wragg, Mr Willis, Mr Crow, Mr Clarke, Mr Reeve, Mr Folkes, Mr Oakes, Mr Benson, Mr Hollock, Mr Harrison, Mr Hicks, Joane Baker and Alice Bowne (sums ranging from one to ten pounds apiece). Duke, 6.

John Gurdon of Assington, Suffolk, Esq. 25 June 1677, proved 4 October 1679. To my dear and loving wife Anne Gurdon, for and during the term of her natural life, my mansion house wherein I now dwell, commonly called Assington Hall, with all the outhouses, barns, stables, orchards, yards and gardens belonging to the same, together with the park and warren, with the deer and coneys; also the Priory ground late in the occupation of Abraham Hayward, with all the tithes which I have now let to William Firmin of Assington. I also give her, for term of her natural life, the free disposition of the Vicaridge of Assington so often as it shall be void (and certain farms in Assington and Stoke next Nayland). All which said farms were settled upon my said wife at her marriage with me, with three

other farms in Great Cogshall in Essex and other towns thereto adjacent, which I do further confirm to her by this my will and do give them to her for and during the term of her natural life. To my son Nathaniel Gurdon the farm in which the widow Sach now liveth and holdeth of me, lying and being in Great Cogshall and towns adjacent, after my wife's decease. I give him one hundred pounds and to his daughter Anne Gurdon, my grandchild, one hundred pounds, to be paid unto him for the use of his said daughter and paid to her by him at the age of eighteen years. To my son Brampton Gurdon one hundred pounds. To my son Barrett Gurdon one hundred pounds. To my son in law Mr. John Gould, merchant, and his wife my daughter, to each of them ten pounds apiece. To my son in law Mr. John Jollife and his wife my daughter ten pounds apiece and to my son in law Dr. Thomas Jacomb and his wife my daughter ten pounds apiece. To my eldest son Robert Gurdon ten pounds, to my son Philip Gurdon ten pounds, to my son Nathaniel Gurdon and to his wife ten pounds apiece, to my son Brampton Gurdon ten pounds and to my son Barret Gurdon ten pounds. To my four grandchildren, the children of my son Nathaniel, of Woodham in Essex, viz^{t} John, Elizabeth, Amy and Judith, twenty pounds apiece, to be paid within two years after my decease to their father for their use and benefit. To my sister Joyce Gurdon of London, widow, and to my sister Gurdon of Letton, in Norfolk, and to my brother and sister Saltonstall forty shillings apiece. To my brother Robert Gurdon's two sons, James and John, and to their sister Anne Gurdon forty shillings apiece. To Mr. Walker, Mr. Samuel Cradocke and to M^{r} Ashwell forty shillings apiece and to Mr. Hinde three pounds. To the poor of Assington, Nayland juxta Stoake and Bewers St. Mary and to the poor of Cornard. To Amy Hall who served my wife twenty years the sum of ten pounds. Bequests to other servants. My wife Anne Gurdon and my son Philip Gurdon to be my executors.

Francis Quarles one of the witnesses. .King, 129.

Anne Gurdon of Assington 23 August 1680, proved 16 July 1681. I desire that my body may have a private and decent burial. I give to my son Robert Gurdon my great seal gold ring which was both his grandfather's and his father's. I give to my said son Robert all my stock of deer and conies that shall be in the warren park at the time of my death. I give, more, to my said son Robert ten pounds. I give to my son in law Dr. Thomas Jacomb and my daughter his wife ten pounds apiece. I give to my daughter Gould ten pounds. I give to my daughter Jolliff ten pounds. I give to my son Philip and his wife ten pounds apiece. I give to my son Nathaniel and his wife ten pounds apiece. I give to my son Brampton ten pounds. I give to my son Barret ten pounds. Certain household stuff to Brampton and to Barret. To my dear brother Mr. Henry Parker forty shillings and to my nephew Mr. Henry Parker, his son, forty shillings. To my dear brother Mr. Nathaniel Parker forty shillings. To Ann Gurdon, my son Nathaniel's eldest daughter, thirty and to her (his?) daughter Eliza: twenty pounds, to be paid to them at the age of twenty years. If either of them die before that age, unmarried, her part shall go to the other. To Mr. Thomas Walker of Nayland forty shillings and to his wife twenty shillings. Sundry small legacies to others named. The remainder of my estate to be laid out in land or otherwise improved for the best advantage of my son Nathaniel's children, Ann, Elizabeth,

John, Amy, Judeth and Robert. to be paid to them when they attain to the age of twenty years. I do now declare my son Philip Gurdon and my daughter Mrs Anne Jolliffe to be my executors. Reference to a deed made to nephew Mr. Henry Parker and Mr. Thomas Walker of Nayland. Proved by both executors. North, 107.

John Sedley of Southflete, Kent, Esq. "oon of the Kinges Auditours in His Exchequer and Citezein and Stacioner of the Citie of London and late Wardeyn of the Crafte of Stacioners," 23 February 1530, proved 15 November 1532. "I bequethe my soule to almighty god to our blissed Lady and to all the company of hevyn. And my body to be buried in the Churche of Southflete in the Trinitie Chapell in the tombe where as Elizabeth my late wife lyeth buried Also I woll that there be as moche money dalte and gevyn to as many pour people at the day of my buriall, to euery pour man and woman ij^{d} and a halpenye loffe and to euery childe a penny and a halpeny loffe, as woll come and receyve it in the wey of almes. Also I woll that there be like dole dalt and gevyn to as many po^{r} people and childern at my monethes mynde twelve monthes mynde and twoo yeres mynde in likewise as it is at my buriall as woll come and receyve it in the wey of almes. Also I woll that there be a Dyner kept the said day of my buriall for all the Preestes and Clerkes and for all other people that will not take the said almes. Also I will that myn executours haue as maney masses as they can haue preestes at the day of my buriall w^{t} Deprofundis at euery masse at the Lavatory for my soule and for the soules of Elizabeth my wife my father my mother graunsers and graundams brothers and susters and all our Childern my frendes soules and for the soules of them that I haue fared the better by and all xpen soules. Also I will that there be at eu^{r}y ordre of the fyve orders of the freres in London a Trentall of masses saide in all hast pos-ible after my deceas w^{t} Deprofundis at eu^{r}y masse at the Lavatory to pray for the soules aforsaid And myn executours to paye to every ordre of the said fyve orders of the ffreres x^{s} for the said Trentalles. Also I woll that there be made by myn executours at euery ordre of the said fyve orders of the freres in London a Chauntrye foreuer to say masse euery day foreuer for twoo pence euery day for masse S$\tilde{m}$ for euery ordre by yere iij^{li} xiiij^{d} And to geve them money for the said Chauntries after xx^{ti} yeres purchase that is to say to eury ordre lxj^{li} iij^{s} iiij^{d} And in like wise to haue at euery ordre of the said freres an obite and a Trentall of masses eu^{r}y yere foreuer for x^{s} a yere for euery ordre And to geve them money for the said obites and trentalles after xx^{ti} yeres purchase that is to say to euery order x^{li} to pray for the soules aforesaid. And myn executours to take sewertie of them if it be not doon then to distreyn for a penaltie in suche howsing as is in their monastery for eu^{r}y weke that it is not kept. Also I woll that as many prestes monkes ffreres and chanons that woll come as may saye masse euery day during oon hole yere next after the day of my decesse at the awter in the said Trinitie Chapell where as my said wife is buried And also where as I by the grace of god shall be buried to say masse oon after another and eu^{r}y preest to haue iiij^{d} as many as woll come and say masse with Deprofundis at euery masse at the lavatory and after masse at our Tombe Deprofundis never to be denyed to sey masse at that oon awter and at noon other awter during the said yere to pray for the soules aforsaid." Reference made to "londes and tenementes at Rye that was myn the whiche was exchaunged with John Mayne for certeyn londes and Tenementes in London." "Also I woll and ordeyn that the Annuitie of foure poundes

that I haue graunted to the Priour and Covent of Rochestre and to their successours for a Chauntrie to sey masse every day forever And an obite euery yere foreuer in their monastery of the profites issues and Revenues of all my londes and tenementes in London I woll that it be truely paide foreuer daily wekelye monthly and yerely foreuer according to the teno^{r} of twoo indentures therof made whereof oon is under their Couent Seall in my keping And thother is undre my Seall in their own keping And that the said Priour and Covent haue full power and auctoritie to do all thinges to the teno^{r} of the said indenture. And if the said Prio^{r} and Covent or their Successours at any tyme hereafter doo seasse and sey not the said diuine seruice as it is conteyned in the said indentures by the space of a weke then I woll that it shall be lefull unto myn heires executours and assignes as often and at eu^{r}y tyme as the said diuine seruice doo ceasse and is not saide by the space of a weke to entre into the mano^{r}s of ffriendisbury and Woldham And to distresse for vj^{s} viij^{l} in the name of a peyn for euery weke that the said diuine seruice doo ceasse and is not saide according to the said indentures. Also I will that there be an obite kept of x^{s} by the yere foreuer in the Abbey of Langdon besides Dover where as my mother lyeth buried with dirige and tenne masses that is to sey Dirige of the evyn by note and the next day after mass of Requiem by note And the residue of the masses to be saide w^{t} the Abbott and Chanons of the said Abbey and w^{t} other prestes the Abbot to haue for his labour eu^{r}y yere xij^{d} eu^{r}y Chanon preest vj^{d} eu^{r}y Chanon Novys iiij^{d} And to eu^{r}y other preest that saith dirige and masse vj^{d} and to eury Childe that helpith the preest to masse a penny And for Rynging of belles after the custume of other obites And the said obite to be doon by the ouersight of the parson of Ryngwolde for the tyme being and to sey dirige and masse hauing for his labour euery yere xij^{d}. And the residue of the money of the said x^{s} yf any then be lefte to be dalte and gevyn to pour people to pray for the soules aforsaid. And the said obite to be kept at the Day that my other obittes is kept." Provisions in case of "defawte of payment." Ten marks more out of the revenues &c. of lands &c. in London and elsewhere to make another "Chauntrie" in Trinity Chapel in the church of Southfleet &c., "an honest preest to say masse euery day with Deprofundis at the Lavatory and after masse Deprofundis at our tombe. And the said preest shall say Placebo and Dirige euery Munday Wenysday and ffriday in the yere foreuer for the soules aforsaid And to say masse euery day in the weke foreuer as it is conteyned in the Indentures made bitwene the Priour and Covent of Rochestre and me in eu^{r}y condicion yf it can be lawfully doon And that the said Chauntrie of Southflete to be surely made with Induction and w^{t} Institucion and a patron to geve it when it is voide" &c. "Also I woll that thre tapers aboute the lampe before the blissed Trinitie be founde foreuer in the trinitie Chapell at Southflete. Also I woll that the Churche of Southflete haue tenne m̃ces to repaire the said Churche. Also I geve to the church of Southflete xxx^{s} for my tithes and offeringes forgotten. Also I will that sir Robert Carter shalbe my Chauntrie preest and begynne my Chauntrye at Southflete" &c. during his life. "orelles another honest preest during his life. and so oon after another." "Also I woll that there be gevyn to twelve pour men and women at Southflete and Northflete euery Sonday foreuer xij^{d} And that eury of them to say a pater noster a ave maria and a Crede euery Sonday foreuer at my Tombe in the said Trinitie Chapell to pray for the soules aforesaid." Directions to make and found a similar chauntry and obite in the parish church of Navestock, Essex. "Also I geve

to the church of Xavestoke a torche and in redy money xl^{s} to repaire the said Churche. Also I wolle that the Annuitie of xliiii^{s} by yere owt of all my Londes and tenementes in Horton be truely paide to the Priores and Covent of Dertfort for an obite euery yere forever and a masse to be said euery Sonday and Holydaies in the yere foreuir to pray for the soules aforesaid."

"Also I will that William Sedley myn eldest sonne haue Immediatly after that oon yere is fynysshed and ended next after my deceas all my hede tenement to dwell in with all the londes w^{t} thappurten̄nces in Southflete that I bought of Thomas Bayne late Maister Cressell londes and Lundisshe londes as John Mathewe and William Vmfrey late had to ferme for terme of his lyfe and to the heires of his body lawfully begotten And for defaute of suche heires to Remayn to Martyn Sedley my yongest sonne for terme of his lyfe and to the heires of his body laufully begotten. And for defaute of suche heires Then I wille that all the Revenues Issues and Profites of all the said londes and tenementes be equally devided bitwene the thre Abbeys and Monasteries of Rochestre Dertford and the Abbey of our blissed Lady of grace beside the Tow$\tilde{r}$ of London And the Churche of Southflete for the terme of fourscore and nyntene yeres seying thre masses in eu^{r}y of the said Abbeys and in the said Churche of Southflete eu^{r}y Day in the Weke every yere during the said yeres over and aboue the said masses for my said Chauntries and obites for the soules aforsaid with Deprofundis at the Lavatory and after masse. And after the said fourscore and nyntene yeres ended and expired the said londes and tenementes to be solde by the Priour and Couent of Rochestre then being And by the Priores and Couent of Dertforde then being And by the Abbot and Conent of the said Abbey of grace then being And the money thereof comyng to be bestowed spent and dalte in masses deades and in charitable dedes in their owne Abbeys and Monasteries and in the said Churche of Southflete, evynly to be devided in masses and in diriges, and in other places as it shall seme best the said Prio^{r} and Covent Priores and Couent Abbot and Couent for the tyme being for the soules aforsaid and all xp̄en soules. Also I will that all my londes and tenementes that I bought late of Will$\tilde{m}$ Swan and of Joane Hunt sett lying and being at a place called the Hooke in Southflete as Henry Godfrey hath nowe to ferme holely after that oon yere is fynysshed and ended next after my deceese shall remayn to Martyn Sedley my yongest sonne for terme of his lyfe, and to the heires of his body lawfully begotten" (then follow provisions for entailing the remainder first on William Sedley and his heirs and lastly on the said three abbeys and the Church of Southflete for masses &c.) "Also I woll that all my londes and tenementes that I haue in Dertford shall remayn to Dorothye Sedley my doughter being a Nonne in Dertford Abbey during hir lyfe soo that the Repacions be kept to array hir with the Revenues and profites of it to pray for the soules aforesaid And after hir deceas to remayn as other my forsaid londes doo and shal Remayne after that my said Chauntries and obites be fynysshed."

Dorothy, the daughter, to have also twenty shillings sterling a year of annuity during her life out of all the lands &c., except the two tenements given to the two sons, and William also to have, out of the same lands &c., twenty pounds sterling a year untill the Will be performed. "And then the said Will$\tilde{m}$ Sedley shalhaue all my londes and tenementes unbequeathed p̄fourmyng this my will for terme of his lyfe and to the heires of his body laufully begotten And so after to remayn as it is declared in this my wille.

Also I woll that all the money that I leve in my Coffers and all the Reuenues Issues and Profites of all my Londes and tenementes manors quyte Rentes and Rent chargis not gevyn nor willed nor bequethed in Oxney Bekisborn Stapill Asshe or any other place parisshe or parishes within the Countie of Kent. the Rent charge of William Swan gentilman within the said Countie. And also of all my Manors londes and Tenementes Quyte Rentes Rent charges in Navestoke Loughton South hemeflete Thunderslev ffobbyng and Corryngham or in any other place w^tin the Countie of Midd and elleswhere in Englonde to perfourme and fynysshe all the said buriall monethis mynde twelve-monthes mynde and twoo yeres mynde doles masses Chauntres obittes and all other thinges and bequestes aforerehersed and here after rehersed and to pay Immediatly after my deceas all such money to the ꝑsones undre written as hereafter foloweth that is to say to William Sedley my sonne fourty poundes to fulfill my will truely Martyn Sedley my sonne fourty poundes to see my wille truely ꝑfourmed James Sedley my brother tenne poundes Elizabeth Sedley my doughter five m̃rces John Sedley William and Robert the sonnes of William my sonne tenne poundes And I woll that the said sonnes of Willi̇m̃ my sonne shalhaue a Annuitie of tenne m̃rces sterlinges by yere when any of them cometh to the age of twenty yeres during their lyves and the lenger lyver out of all my londes and tenementes. except the twoo tenementes that I haue gevyn to my twoo sonnes, ffraunces Sedley tenne poundes and all my wifes apparell Dorothy Sedley my doughter a Nonne tenne m̃rces to pray for me." (Then follow sundry bequests to a lot of servants and others.) "Sir Robert Carter to be ou^rseer of this my wille to see it truely ꝑfourmed and to pray for me, xl^s Deff Sir Robert nowe my prest x^s to pray for me," "Henry Godfrey of Southflete my ffermo^r to be ouerseer of this my wille to see it truely ꝑfo^rmed And to pray for me fyve m̃rces And I wolle that the said Henry shalhaue my housing and londes that he now dwellith in to ferme for xi yeres as he had it of me to ferme before according to Indentures therof made. The wife of said Godfrey to pray for me xiij^s iiij^d." "Also I will that William Axton late my ffermour at Malling haue xxx^s to pray for me And in recompens of the distresse that was taken from him and solde." "Also I will that there be an yerely obite foreuer of iij^s iiij^d of the Issues and profites of all my londes in London kept yerely in the Churche of Guston beside Dover where James Sedley my graunsir and Joane my grandam lyeth buried to pray for the soules and all the soules aforesaid The said obite to be kept w^t Dirige and thre masses, every preest to haue vj^d for dirige and masse the parishe Clerk ij^d for Rynging of belles after the olde custume And the Residue of the money to be in bred and drynke amonge the people at the said obite. And for defawte of payment it shalbe lefull unto the Curat and Church Wardeyns of Guston for the tyme being to distresse in and upon all my londes and teñtes in London and upon all my londes in Oxney beside Dover for the terme of fourscore and xix yeres yf they doo kepe truely the said obite in manner aforsaid. Also I woll that the curate of Guston doo pray in the Pulpitt eu^ry sonday in the yere foreuer for the soules of me and my wife my father mother Graunsir and grandam by name and for all our Childern and see my obite there truely kept. And to haue euery yere for his labour viij^d Also I geve unto Guston Church towarde the Repacions therof xxvi^s viij^d Also I will there be an yerely obite foreuer of iij^s iiij^d of the profites of all my londes in London kept yerely in the chirch of Westeclyff beside Dover where Robert Sedley my father lyeth buried The said obite to be kept with Dirige and thre

masses" (then follow instructions similar to those given about the obite in the Church at Guston). Provisions for keeping the Chauntry and obite in the Abbey of Graces near the Tower of London. "Also I woll that myn executours doo close and amend w^t wynscott the Chapel of saint Anne in the said Abbey for the said Chauntrye there to be kept forever after the teno^r of the said indentures. Also I woll that all my yerely Chauntries obittes and masses afore rehersed to be begynne and saide immediately after my deceas and so to contynue forever and to be truely paide. Also I woll that all my evidences and bokes shalbe putt in a great Chest, And I woll that the said Chest shall stande w^tin the said Abbey of Dertford in our lady Chapell next the ffermery orelles where it shall please my lady Priores best and my sonne William to haue the keyes of the said Chest in keping and free goyng and comyng therto untill this my will be pfourmed." Bequests made to the churches of Oxney, Northflete, Meapham and Horton. Prayers to be made for self and wife every Sunday forever. "Also I geve unto Milton Churche next gravesende a Torche price v^s And the preest to pray for me and my wife in the pulpitt as it is abouesaid." Similar bequests to the churches at Gravesend, Asshe next Dartford, Brasted, Bekesborne, Stapill and Loughton. "Also I geve to the parishe of Alhalowes the litle in London toward the Repacions of the Churche there xl^s. Also I woll when all thinges aforesaid and hereafter rehersed is fynysshed and ended, Then I woll that all my Londes and tenementes w^t thapp^rtenñces in Thundersley Loughton Southbemeflete Corringham and ffobbyng in the Countie of Essex shall remayn to Martyn Sedley my yongest sonne for terme of his lyfe and to the heires of his body lawfully begotten And for the defawte of the heires of the said Martyn of his body laufully begotten, then I woll the said Londes and tenementes Remayn to Willm̃ Sedley myn eldest sonne for terme of his lyfe and to the heires of his body laufully begotten. And for the defawte of suche heires Then I woll that all the Reuenues Issues and profites of the said Londes and tenementes be equally devided bitwene the said thre Abbeys Dertford Rochester and the Abbey of Towre Hill And the said Churche of Southflete for the terme of fourscore and nyntene yeres for the maynteynyng and keping of the said thre masses in euery of the said thre Abbeys and in the said Churche of Southflete euery day in the weke euery yere during the said fourscore and nyntene yeres over and aboue the said masses for my said Chauntries and obittes to pray for the soules aforsaid and after that the said fourescore and nyntene yeres is ended, Then I woll yf the said londes and tenementes can be mortised to the said Abbeys and to the said Church of Southflete eu^ry oon their owne parte. then to mortise it. And to sey three masses euery day in the yere forever in euery of the said Abbeys and in the said Churche of Southflete. ouer and aboue the said masses for my forsaid Chauntries and obittes. And yf the said Londes and teñtes cannot be mortised as it is aforsaid Then I woll that it be solde by the said Prio^r and Couent, Priores and Couent, and Abbot & Couent or by their Successours, And the money thereof to be bestowed spent and dalte in almes and Charitable dedes and in masses and diriges in their owne Abbeys and in the said Church of Southflete evynly to be devided in foure partes to pray for the soules aforsaid and all xpen soules." My brother James Sedley to have ten marks a year during his life. "Also I woll that my doughter Dorothe Sedley haue my pott of siluer with the kever that is w^t Rynges in the topp of the kever, my doughter Elizabeth Sedley to haue my gilte goblet, John Sedley to haue my grettist siluer pott. ffraunces Sedley to haue the litell pott of siluer

with the kever. My sonne William Sedley to haue oon of the grettist Cuppis of siluer wt a kever. My sonne Martyn Sedley to haue the secunde Cupp of siluer without a kever after the first yere is ended next after my deceas. Also I wille that all the residue of my siluer plate and all my householde stuffe and bedding. And all myn apparell And all my Corne and Catall be equally devided bitwene my twoo sonnes at thende of the yere next after my decesse." "I woll to Thomas Hurton doughter that hath maried oon William Olyff and to a nother doughter of the said Thomas Hurton that the said Willm̃ Olyff can tell whom she hath maried and where she dwellith haue eche of them fyve mr̃ces, And if they be decessed then to their heires and childern." Certain bequests for the improving of highways. "Also I woll that if any psone woll swere upon a boke that I doo owe him any money and myn executours doth thinke his owthe not trewe, then the said psone to bringe laufull witnesse before my Lordes the twoo chief Juges or before any other twoo Juges to prove the said dett. And then myn executors wtout any further delay to paye asmoche money as the said twoo chief Juges or other ij Juges shall awarde after their conscience." Conditional provision for a chauntry in the Abbey of Dertford.

"Also I make and ordeyn myn executours of this my last wille and testament William Sedley my eldest sonne Martyn Sedley my yongest sonne and my Lady Priores of Dertford for the tyme being, oon after another successyvely to perfourme and fulfill this my wille in euery condicion, And I woll that noon of myn executours shall medill with the perfourmaunce and fulfilling of this my said will and testament but oonly the said William Sedley my sonne to medill during his lyf. And after his deceas none but oonly the said Martyn Sedley my sonne to medill during his lyfe, And after his decesse my Lady Priores of Dertford for the tyme being, And after hir deceas the next Priores oon after a nother successively to medill till this my will and testament be pfor̃med in eu̇y condicõn And I make and ordeyn the Priour of Rochester, the Abbot of Towre Hille, sir Robert Carter and Henry Godfrey my Ouerseers of this my last wille and testament to see it truely pertourmed and fulfilled in euery condicion, And yf by Lerned councell that this my wille be made shorter for great ease to the Reders and the executours of it, soo that the entent and the trewe meanyng of this my last wille be not chaunged I am content, but that thentent herein nowe written shall always be as it is nowe written." Thower, 20.

William Sedley, son of John Sedley of Southflete, Kent, Esq., 28 November 1553, proved 4 December 1555. My body to be buried in the Church of Southflete whereas my father, my mother and my wife are buried and "withe suche service as shalbe used to be doon in the churche for deade folkes, And like service to be doon to the Laude of god at my monethes mynde, two yeres minde and thre yeres minde, for my sowle, my frendes and all xpẽn sowles. And I will that there be given and delte in the parishe churche wheare I shall be buried, at the daie of my buriall, of my monthes minde, of my yeres minde, two yeres minde and thre yeres minde, by myne heires or executors, to euerie poor manne a penny lofe of breade, to euerie poore woman a penny lofe and to euerie poore childe a halfe penny lofe of breade, at euerie of the said Daies to as many poore folkes as will cum and receiue hit in the waie of almes to praie for the saide sowles. And I will that there be made and kepte by myne heires and executors a dinner at the daie of my buriall and at the daie of my monethes minde, for all suche personnes as do not receiue the saide Almes and will cum to din-

ner, to praie for my sowle, my frendes and all xpēn sowles. Also I will that there be a Sermon made by a well learned manne of the woorde of god in the churche wheare I shalbe buried the daie of my buriall and monthes minde." Sundry bequests to the poor of various parishes. "Also I will that John my sonne, or my sister or either of them, do giue, within thre yeres nexte after my decease, to poore maidens marriages. And to other poore folkes their deuocion after theire discretion, untill the somme of five poundes be fully given to praie for the saide sowles. Also I will that the saide John my sonne shall geue within the saide thre yeres to tenne Studientes of Diuinitie in the Vniversitees lackinge exhibition, whome my saide sonne shall thinke to be godlie, x^{s} apece, to praie for my sowle, and all the said sowles." Provisions to carry out, if possible, the pious bequests made by his father in his last will and testament. To Master William Wombwell, my godson, thirteen shillings four pence. To Mistress Katherine, my god daughter, forty shillings. To Sister Elizabeth Cressener forty shillings. To my cousin Androwe Hawes twenty shillings. To my cousin Androwe Cooke, her* niece, to her marriage, forty shillings. To my cousin Thomas Betenham, of the money he oweth me for his annuity, twenty shillings. To his brother and three sisters twenty six shillings eight pence. (To others, named, various sums, among whom a Suster Efflyn and a Suster Mary Benham). To John Sedley my son, to see my will performed, one hundred pounds. To my daughter Anne, my son's wife, one hundred shillings. To Robert Sedley, my son, to see my will performed, one hundred marks. To Nicholas, my son, to see my will performed, one hundred marks. To my daughter Elizabeth, she to marry at her pleasure by the counsel of her aunt, my sister, and of John my son, her brother, and to have meat, drink and lodging till she be married or else be found in a good service, three hundred marks. To my brother Martin, to see my will performed, fifty marks. To my sister Dorothy, to see my will performed, twenty pounds. To my nephew Marten, my brother's son, five marks. To sundry churches for repairs. To the amendment of highways. To my sister Dorothy Sedley an annuity of ten pounds a year during her life. To John Sedley, my eldest son, Robert Sedley, my second son, Nicholas Sedley, my youngest son, my sister Dorothy, my daughter Hyde and my daughter Elizabeth (sundry pieces of silver plate).

I give to my brother Marten Sedley my manor of Morley Hall in the County of Norfolk (being of the yearly value of fifteen pounds clear above the charges) wherein my brother dwelleth, late bought of Sir Harry Parker, knight, to have and to hold freely during his natural life, and after his decease to remain to my nephew Martin Sedley, his son, and to his heirs of his body lawfully begotten, upon condition that my said "Nevy" and his heirs &c. shall yearly pay or cause to be paid, at the Feasts of the Annunciation of our blessed Lady and of St. Michael the Archangel, five pounds of good money to my son and heir John Sedley and to his heirs &c., and, for lack of such, to my right heirs &c. I give to Elizabeth Sedley, my daughter, all my lands &c. in Frensbury &c. in Kent. To my son Thomas Hide and to Frances Hyde his wife, my daughter, during their natural lives and the longer liver of them, an annuity of five pounds a year that I have out of his manor of Willesthorne, Herts, and after their decease the said annuity to remain to George Hyde their son &c. remainder to the right heirs of the said Frances for ever. To my sister Dorothy Sedley

[* This phrase ("her niece") makes me suspect that the names I have written Androwe were meant to be Audrowe, which would be another reading for Audrey. H. F. W.]

my tenement at the church in Southflete that Bull now dwelleth in, to have and to hold &c. during her life, the remainder to John Sedley and his heirs, he keeping it in repair during my sister's life. Reference made to testator's property, which seems to have included dwelling houses, inns, dye-houses, brew-houses, farms &c. (in numerous parishes in Kent) and in Merifelde and Fletchinge, Sussex, and Navestocke, Loughton and Wisden, Essex, also in Staunford, Coringham, Fobbinge, Thundersley, Bemsflete and Hadley in Essex. My cousin Thomas Bretenham of Pluckley (Kent). Lands in Tottenham, Middlesex, which I late bought of my brother Martin Sedley.

I make and ordain John Sedley, my son, Dorothy Sedley, my sister, Robert and Nicholas Sedley, my sons, to be my executors &c. and Martin Sedley, my brother, and Thomas Hyde, my son, and Frances his wife, my daughter, and Elizabeth Sedley, my daughter, and John Hudson of Southfleet to be my overseers. More, 37.

Nicholas Sedley of the Charterhouse, Middlesex, Esquire, 14 May 1574, proved 1 February 1574. To be buried in the parish church of St. Pulcres. I give and bequeath all my lands, tenements and hereditaments being and lying in Mepsham, Kent, to Jane my wife, for term of her life, remainder to the heirs of my body, then to Robert Sedley, my brother, and his heirs. Lands in Surrey, Herts and Hampshire. My daughter Susan to be in the custody and under the government of my wife until her full age of twenty one or marriage. My godson William Sedley. My brother John Sedley. My sister Elizabeth Culpeper. My cousin George Hyde. My cousin Martin Sedley. My godson Nicholas Hyde. My wife Jane to be executrix. William Sedley Esq. father unto me the said Nicholas. Pyckering, 5.

John Sedley of Southflete, Kent, Esq., eldest son of William Sedley late of Southflete deceased Esq., 29 March 1581, proved 23 August 1581. To be buried in the church of Southflete "in the chappell there whereas my graundfather and my graundmother my ffather and my mother lye buried layinge there a stone upon me makinge mencion by gravinge in brasse thereuppon that my bodye is there buried." To my wife Anne Sedley all those my lands and tenements &c. in Kent mentioned in a pair of Indentures made between me and my said wife's natural brethren Richard Colepepyr and John Colepepyr. My eldest son William Sedley. Lands that were his grandfather's or great-grandfather's, in London, Essex or elsewhere. My second son John Sedley and my youngest son Richard Sedley, Elizabeth and Dorothy Sedley, my two daughters. My natural brother Robert Sedley. The heirs of the body of my natural brother Nicholas Sedleye deceased. My sister Elizabeth Colepepir. The heirs of the body of my sister Frances Hide deceased. I will and give unto Mr. John Tufton my son in law, to make him a ring with, twenty shillings. Also I give unto Anne, Elizabeth and Margaret Tufton, my said son Tufton's daughters, to every of them when they shall accomplish the age of sixteen years forty shillings to buy them some jewell, six pounds. To my brother Robert twenty shillings to make him a ring and I will that a bill of fourscore pounds or thereabouts which he oweth me be unto him delivered. To my brothers in law Mr. Thomas Colepepyr and Mr. John Colepepir twenty shillings each (for rings). To my natural sister Elizabeth Colepepir, wife of the said Mr. John Colepepir, to make her a ring, ten shillings. To my brother in law Mr. Richard Colepepir, to make him a ring, forty shillings.

Also I give unto my "cosigne" Mr. Martin Sedley, to make him a ring, twenty shillings. To my brother John Colepipir's son, my godson, twenty shillings. I make my wife Anne and my eldest son William my executors.

Proved by the oath of Anne Sedley, relict and executrix, power reserved for William Sedley, the other executor named &c.

Commission issued 20 April 1638 to Sir John Sedley, Baronet, grandson of the said John Sedley deceased, to administer the goods left unadministered by Anne Sedley the relict &c., now also deceased. Darcy, 31.

Martyn Sedley of Morley, Norfolk, gen^{t}., 12 May 1608, proved 5 March 1609. My body to be buried in the church of St. Peter's in Morley. I have already conveyed and assured my manor of Morley Hall (and other lands &c.) in the said County unto my son Martyn Sedley and to his heirs male &c., unto whom I do hereby give and bequeath all my deeds, charters, evidences, ffeoffments, escripts and muniments, court books, court rolls, Accompts, Indentures of Bargains and Sales and all other my writings whatsoever that do belong or do appertain unto all the said manors and to every of them. Certain lands in Shimpling and Dickleborowe, Norfolk, unto Robert Sedley my son and to his heirs forever, and all deeds &c. belonging to the same. I have by my deed indented long since granted unto Raffe Sedley my son, now Sir Raffe Sedley, knight, one annuity or yearly rent of twenty pounds, to be issuing and going out of my manor of Somehall and Burfford Hall, otherwise Flynt hall, Norfolk, &c. I do hereby utterly make void, frustrate and to be of none effect the said deed and grant of twenty pounds by year &c. (as in the condition or proviso in the said deed expressed). Certain servants named. The poor of Wemoudham, Hingham &c. The residue of my goods &c. to my wife Abigail, whom I appoint executrix. Wingfield, 22.

Sententia pro confirmacione was declared 28 June 1610 in a cause between Abigail Sedley, the relict and executrix of the above will, on the one part and Sir Raphe Sedley, knight, Martin Sedley, Robert Sedley, Ann Smith *als* Sedley and Meriale Gurdon *als* Sedley, sons and daughters of the deceased. Wingfield, 53.

[I have given a large space to my collection of wills illustrating the pedigree of the Saltonstalls and one or two of the families into which they intermarried, it being the accumulated gatherings of nearly a dozen years' gleaning among the wills stored in Somerset House. And I have quoted largely from the will of John Sedley (1530–1532) for the reason that it is a very good specimen of the will of a pious gentleman of that period, and it may interest the many "good Bostonians" and others of New England and New York and elsewhere in the United States who can claim a descent from him to learn what pains he took for the welfare of his soul, his father's and mother's souls, the souls of his grandfather and grandmother and all Christian souls, by founding charities, establishing obites and directing the saying and singing of masses and diriges. It was his great-granddaughter, Muriel Sedley, who became the second wife of Brampton Gurdon of Assington, Suffolk, Esq., and the mother of Muriel Saltonstall.

In Harleian MS. 4630 (page 512) is given a pedigree of Saltonstall of Huntwicke (bearing Arg: a bend Gules between 2 eaglets displayed Sable) beginning with Gilbert Saltonstall who purchased Rookes in Hipperholme and other lands and had issue Samuel and Richard. The younger was afterwards knighted, served the office of the Sheriff of London A.D. 1588 and was Lord Mayor of that city in 1597. His elder brother, Samuel, son and heir of Gilbert, married three wives: First, Anne, daughter of Mr. John Ramsden of Longley; second, Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Thomas Ogden; and third, Mrs. Elizabeth Armine of Hull, widow. By the last wife he had no issue. The issue by the other two wives is given. His eldest son and heir (by his first wife) was our Sir Richard

Saltonstall, the friend of Winthrop and one of the founders of Massachusetts Bay Colony. He is described as Justice of the Peace and Treasurer for Lame Soldiers in the West Riding of Yorkshire the first year of the Reign of King Charles the First. We are told that he married Grace, daughter of Robert Kaye of Woodsome Esq., and had issue several children, sons and daughters. After her death he sold his lands and went with his children into New England where he lived and (as was said) married the daughter of the Lord Delaware and in the troublesome times came into England and resided at London. In the same MS. is given a pedigree of Ramsden of Longley near Hothersfield (Huddersfield?) in which Anne Saltonstall is shown to be the daughter of John, son of Robert Ramsden. The arms are described as Argent, on a chevron Sable 3 rams' heads couped of the First.

See also Hunter's Collection in Additional MS. 24,458 (265). In Harleian MS. 4756 (not noticed in Sims) may be found a pedigree of Knyvett (fo. 5) and one of Sedley (fo. 42). Harl. MS. 6071 (Candler's) gives Parker, Gurdon and Saltonstall connection (179). Harl. MS. 8209 (224, 226-7) gives Gurdon. See also Add. MS. 12,471. See Signet Office Docquet for note of Pardons granted to John and Brampton Gurdon (Vol. 13, August, 1660).

From the late Col. Chester's extracts from the P. R. of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch (through the kindness of Dr. Marshall) I gathered the following:

Mar: 1617 June 18 Richard Saltonstall Esq. and Elizabeth Bassano (Hoxton).

Sir Richard Saltonstall, the Lord Mayor of London, was a member of the Skinners Company and a Merchant Adventurer. He was admitted to Freedom 18 December 5th Edw. VI. (1551). John Saltonstall, son of Edward Saltonstall of Staines, Middlesex, yeoman, was apprenticed to him Xmas 1564 for eight years. Richard, son of Richard, Saltonstall was sworn 31 May 1580 by patrimony of his said father and paid for his admission. Under date November 20, 1599, I found this: "Md. that whereas at the Request of the Right honourable Sr. Richard Saltonskall late Lord Maior, on the behalfe of the Lady Maioresse, by order of the Court of Aldr'en the XXVI of October 1598, yt was ordered that John Held shoulde be admitted into the freedome and liberties of the City of London by redemption in this Companie of Skinners as p' Copie of record under the Towne Clerkes hand appeareth Theire Wors. p'nte at this Courte according to auncient custome in that behalfe have admitted the said John Held a free brother of this Companie of Skynners by redempcon and the said John paied for his admission . . . . . iijs iiijd And then the said John Helde did promise my Mrs. the Wardens a hoggeshed of the strongest bere whensoeuer they wold demaund it." HENRY F. WATERS.]

ELIZABETH GRAVE, June 18, 1587 (*ante*, page 935).—

[I have no doubt that the above widow, Elizabeth Grave, was that unnamed wife of Richard Grave referred to in the will of John Elyott of Stortford parsonage (1557) of which I gave an abstract in the REGISTER for July 1894 (p. 390; *ante*, p. 898), and John Elyott, her eldest son (likewise referred to) was, we may infer, her son by a previous marriage. If this is a correct inference we are still left in the dark as to the name of her former husband and his exact relationship to the rest of the Eliot family. HENRY F. WATERS.]

WILLIAM WILLOUGHBY, Portsmouth, 1 August 1650, signed and sealed 28 November 1650, proved 6 May 1651. My wife Elizabeth to be executrix. To my eldest son Francis Willoughby two hundred pounds, to be paid him within twelve months after my death. If my foresaid wife should at any time after my death be married again to another then I do hereby give to my said son Francis three hundred pounds more of my lawful moneys. And I give him half of my movable goods whatsoever and half my plate; which said moneys and goods he shall receive at or about the time when my wife Elizabeth shall be married to another or any time after when he shall appoint. I do give and bequeath unto each of the three eldest children of my son Francis that are now remaining alive fifty pounds

apiece, which for all three amounteth to an hundred and fifty pounds, to remain in the hands of Elizabeth my foresaid wife, except she marry herself to another, which if she doth then it shall be forthwith, at or about the time of her marriage, made over to my son Francis, to be by him paid unto the male children when they shall come to the age of twenty years and to the female children either at the day of marriage or at eighteen years of age. To my son William ten pounds for his portion and no more till it shall please God to give him grace, or till he be civilized, betaking himself to some lawful calling to live in the world as a man should do, which if he do and after one year's experience thereof there shall be testimony brought concerning the truth of the same under four godly men's hands, I no hereby give and bequeath unto him one hundred pounds besides the ten pounds forementioned. Another bequest of a hundred pounds in case he live for another twelve months a reformed and civilized life, testimony being had to that effect. Provision made for his children in case of his remaining "in his present deboisht and wicked condition, not reformed" &c. To my cousin Lawrence Hamond twenty pounds, to be paid when he shall be twenty years of age, and if he die before he come to that age my wife Elizabeth to dispose of it as she pleaseth. A provision for an augmentation of this legacy. To such poor kindred as doth belong unto me and to my wife twenty pounds to be divided amongst them. To poor housekeepers in Portsmouth five pounds. To poor housekeepers in the Hamlet of Wapping in Middlesex, London, where I formerly dwelt, five pounds. To John Greene five pounds for his care, helpfulness and assistance to my wife in the management of my business and settling my accompts, which he shall receive of her as soon as it is finished or at her discretion. My eldest son Francis Willoughby and my special friends Mr Maurice Thompson and Mr John Tailor to take upon them the charge and to be the overseers of this my will &c.

John Greene and Laurence Hamond witnesses. Grey, 104.

William Willoughbie of Portsmouth in the Co. of Southampton gen^{t}, 6 December 1657, proved 5 March 1658. I give to my dear and loving wife Mary Willoughbie my two dwelling houses situate and being in Portsmouth, with the malt house and appurtenances, and all goods of mine whatsoever freely to enjoy during the term of her natural life. And my will is that she should have all the abovementioned goods whatsoever with my little house in Watlington Street and my malt house, with all appurtenances &c., to her and her heirs forever and my now dwelling house she shall have during the term of her natural life only. If my wife Mary Willoughbie doth marry again my will is that she should pay, upon the day of her marriage, or cause to be paid unto Jonathan Willoughbie, my brother Willoughbie's eldest son, the sum of fifty pounds of currant English money. Item, my will is that then my wife should pay unto Nehemiah, my brother Willoughbie's son, the sum of fifty pounds &c., and that she, at the forementioned day, pay to William Willoughbie, my brother Willoughbie's youngest son the sum of fifty pounds &c., provided that if any of these forementioned kindred of mine do die before the time appointed for payment of these legacies I have bequeathed them then my will is that the deceased's legacy should remain to my wife, provided moreover that though those forementioned legacies be set to be paid at one set appointed time yet I leave the payment thereof, that is the time of payment, to the discretion of my overseers. Item, my will is that after the decease of my wife my kinsman

William Willoughbie, my brother Willoughbie's youngest son, should have my now dwelling house, garden and backside, with the appurtenances thereunto belonging to him and his heirs forever. And my will is that there should be paid by my wife, or her executors, fifty pounds &c. to the other three of my kindred forementioned, to each of them fifty pounds, this payment to be made after my wife's decease. I give to my brother Lydyate's son Timothie the sum of five pounds. I give to Henricke Llefton the sum of five pounds with some of my wearing clothes, which my wife shall think fit. I give to my servant Susanna Trill five pounds. I make my loving wife Mary Willoughbie my full and sole executrix. Item, I would not have my wife exceed the sum of fifteen pounds for my funeral. I make my loving brother Willoughbie and my brother Lydiat overseers of this my last will and testament.

Wit: John Beeston, Sam: Williams. Wootton, 188.

Mary Brickenden of Tile-hurst, Berkshire, widow, 29 May 1688, proved 13 June 1688. I give and devise unto my nieces Mary James, spinster, and Anne James, spinster, daughters of my brother Mr. Philip James late of Portsmouth in the Co. of Southampton, mercer, deceased, and to their heirs and assigns for ever all that my house and late malt house, now used as a store-house or magazine, situate and being in Wacklington Street in Portsmouth, now in the tenure or occupation of the Master of the Ordnance belonging to the King's Majesty or his assigns, to hold to them the said Mary James and Anne James and their heirs &c. for ever, provided that the rents, issues and profits of the said house and premisses shall be received by my executors, hereafter named, during the minority of the said Mary and Anne and until they shall attain their several and respective ages of one and twenty years, these rents to be employed for their best advantage &c. I give unto my said two nieces fifty pounds apiece, to be paid them at their several ages of one and twenty years or days of marriage, which shall first happen, with legal interest for the same in the mean time, the legacy of the one dying before her legacy becomes due to go to the survivor of them. I also give them the old debenters of thirty pounds due to me for the rent of my said houses in Portsmouth. And I do give unto my said two nieces five pounds apiece to buy them mourning.

Item, I desire that my executors do pay the one hundred pounds which my first husband Mr William Willoughby gave unto his nephew Nehemiah Willoughby and to his niece Sarah Kempfeild to be equally divided between them upon my decease. I do desire that my executors do pay the one hundred pounds which my last husband Mr. John Brickenden gave unto his sister Mrs Mary Halfheid in case she do outlive me. I give unto my niece and god daughter Mrs Letitia Maria Brickenden ten broad pieces of gold. I give unto my servant Elizabeth Trill, in case she do continue to live with me till my death, ten pounds of lawful money of England with all my woollen clothes and some part of my wearing linen. All the rest and residue of my personal estate, money, plate, rings, jewels &c. I hereby give and bequeath unto my niece Mrs Sarah Norris, wife of Mr Samuel Norris, rector of Tilehurst aforesaid, and to my niece Mrs Margaret Lloyd, now wife of Mr. Nathaniel Lloyd. And I do hereby make and appoint the said Mr. Samuel Norris and Mr Nathaniel Lloyd to be joint executors of this my last will and testament. I desire to be buried by my last husband at Englefield and that my funeral expenses may not exceed twenty pounds. I give the sum of thirty shillings to buy bread to be given to the

poor of Englefield at my funeral and also the sum of forty shillings to buy bread to be given at the same time to the poor of Tilehurst. Lastly I desire my loving neighbours Mr Thomas Mason of Sulham and my loving friend Mr. Richard Twitchin of Inckpen to be overseers &c. Exton, 74.

[I have had for many years the notes of the wills of Col. William Willoughby and William Willoughby, his son, the father and brother of our Deputy Governor Francis Willoughby. Only recently, however, have I come upon the will of Mrs. Mary Brickenden who, it is evident, had been the widow and executrix of the second William Willoughby. Her description of the house and malt house in Wacklington (or Watlington) street, Portsmouth, and her mention of her husband's nephew Nehemiah Willoughby, will be considered sufficient proof of that. She also mentions her former husband's niece Sarah Kempfeild. This, of course, was that "daughter Camfield" mentioned in our Gov. Willoughby's will. It was my good fortune to find, a good many years ago, in the office of the Clerk of the Courts for Middlesex County, Massachusetts, at East Cambridge, in the Bundle of Court Papers for Sept.-Dec. 1684 (*Re* Francis Willoughby's executors *vs.* Laurence Hammond), a Bond of Francis Willoughby of Charlestown, merchant, given 1 February 1667, unto Mrs. Parnell Nowell of Charlestown, in the sum of two hundred pounds, for the payment of one hundred pounds on the 1st day of February 1668; signed ffr: Willoughby witnessed Laur. Hammond and Richard Waldron, assigned by Mrs. Parnell Nowell to her daughter Mrs. Mary Long, the relict of Mr. John Long, 26 Dec. 1684, and endorsed with a receipt by Parnell Nowell, July 7, 1671, in part payment from Mrs. Margaret Willoughby, fifty pounds. Attached to Gov. Willoughby's signature was an impression of his armorial seal: Fretty: Crest, a lion's head between two wings expanded. This crest, differing from those usually given to the Willoughby families, was, I found, somewhat similar to that given in Burke's General Armory (edition of 1878) to Sir Francis Willoughby, knighted by Sir Arthur Chichester, Lord Deputy of Ireland, 30 October 1610. Later, finding that Mrs. Salisbury, of New Haven, Connecticut, was interested in this family and gathering all she could about them, I made known my discovery to her, referring also to Burke's General Armory, and at her request and by permission of the Clerk of the Courts for Middlesex, I secured the services of my friend Mr. Henry Mitchell, the well known seal engraver of Boston, who got a good impression and made an excellent fac-simile of the seal. I have since recalled to mind that I have seen an impression of the same seal (or one vastly like it), in the Probate Files either of Suffolk or Essex Co., and it has been depicted in the Heraldic Journal (a copy of which I have not now at hand), as a seal bearing arms which had not then been identified.

In the same bundle of Court Papers to which I have referred, I found also a copy of the will of Mrs. Margaret Hammond, 21 August 1680, and a Declaration of a Trust 12 May 1662, Thomas Bragne of Southwick, Co. of Hamps. Clark and William Webb, citizen and grocer of London, beginning—"Whereas ffrancis Willoughby of ye Citty of London, Esquire, by one obligacon in writeing under his hand and seale, bearing even date wth these presents, stands bound unto us, ye said Thomas Bragne & William Webb, in ye summe of fower hundred poundes, for ye paiement of Two hundred poundes unto Margarett his wife, in case she should Survive him the said ffrancis, or to such of the Children of ye said Margarett as she shall in her life tyme appoint by word of mouth or writeing" &c., &c. This document was signed by Thomas Bragne and William Webb, with their armorial seals attached, and witnessed by Nathaniel Camfield and Nehemiah Willoughby.

Many years ago, also, I found in the Registry of Probate at Salem (Essex Co. Prob. Reg. 303 L. 270) a copy of the will of John Arnald of London, in Thames Street dweller, mariner, but now resident in New England, in the town of Salem, and bound to sea, 12 October 1680 (proved 28 January 1694-5) who mentioned cousin Nehemiah Willoughby of Salem, referring to a legacy left by "my grandfather John Tailer of Woppin shipwrite" deceased, with legacies left to brothers Thomas and Samuel, both deceased, "falling to me their survivor." Ever since I came to England I have kept a note of this at hand, hoping, some time or other, to come across that will of "John Tailer of Woppin shipwrite," the grandfather of John Arnald and possibly grandfather also of Nehemiah Willoughby. It gives me pleasure now to present this will as well as that of

Thomas Taylor, his brother, and of Joane Locke of Wapping who mentions "my uncle John Tayler of Wapping." HENRY F. WATERS.]

JOANE LOCKE of Wapping, Middlesex, singlewoman. 10 October 1640, proved 29 June 1641. I give and bequeath to my loving brother Robert Locke the sum of twelve pounds to be paid him out of twenty five pounds in his own hands. I give to my sister Elizabeth Locke three pounds, to my sister Ruth Sparke three pounds, to my sister Anne Gwyn three pounds, to my sister Susanna Woodcocke two pounds, to my sister Faith Woodcocke two pounds, to Edward Lester my cousin forty shillings, to my cousin Robert Lester forty shillings and to my cousin Judith Lester forty shillings. My five sisters' money, my will is, shall be paid out of the twenty five pounds that is in my brother's hand, within six months after my decease, and my cousins' to be paid when they come to age or at their day of marriage. I give to Catherine Rogers and Margaret Harrison twenty shillings between them. I give to my loving friend Mr. Thomas Spurdinge forty shillings for a sermon which I desire he may preach at my funeral. To my uncle Lock's daughter's son's child which I was witness to I give twenty shillings. I give to my friend Lucy Honor ten shillings and to Mrs Renall ten shillings. And I make and ordain my uncle John Tayler of Wapping my full and sole executor of this my last will and testament. Evelyn, 77.

THOMAS TAYLOR of Wapping, Middlesex, shipwright. 15 December 1658, proved 10 January 1658. Son Jonathan in the East Indies, whither he is gone on a voyage. Son Caleb Taylor. Son Jonathan's daughter Elizabeth (at one and twenty). His wife. My wife Sarah. My freehold lands, tenements &c. in Essex. My copy hold lands &c. in Essex. My fee farm rents arising out of the manor of Wighton in Norfolk. My lands, tenements &c. in and about Hanworth in the said County of Middlesex. My adventure in the ship wherein son Jonathan went forth on the voyage. My wife to bring up son Caleb until he shall attain the age of one and twenty years. If the father of the intended husband of my daughter Hannah Taylor shall (as hath been propounded) settle for my said daughter's jointure thirty pounds a year in lands or tenements &c. My daughter Ruth Taylor at marriage or age of twenty one. My daughter Wilmer and her daughter lately born. My daughter Wilson and her child. My brothers and sisters children and my wife's sisters children. Master Matthew Chafey and Master Robert Lambe. To the church of Christ in Wapping whereof I am a member five pounds to be disposed of at the discretion of the said Master Chafey and Mr. Lambe. My apprentices Nathaniel Prestland and Richard Goffe. Master Hansard Knowles my son Caleb's schoolmaster. Wife Sarah to be sole executrix and my brother Master John Taylor and my cousin Richard Arnold to be overseers. Pell, 8.

[Young Caleb Taylor's schoolmaster, Mr. Hansard Knowles, or Knolles, is a person well known to those acquainted with the early history of New England. H. F. WATERS.]

JOHN TAYLOR of Wapping, Middlesex, Esquire, 1 February 1669, proved 18 February 1669. I give unto my son John Taylor all that my mansion house wherein myself and he now dwell and all those six new erected tenements on the East side of the Dock yard, together with the Dock yard, cranes, storehouses &c. to the same freehold belonging, according to a former deed by which I did assure it to him and the heirs of his body by him lawfully

begotten on the body of Abigail his first wife, and for want of such heirs then to any other his children or others to whom he shall dispose it, and all deeds and writings that I have concerning the same premisses; all which premisses are situate, lying and being on the South side of Wapping Street in the parish of St. Mary Matfellon *als* Whitechapel and were by me lately bought, the one moiety thereof of John Dearsly deceased and the other moiety thereof of one William Startute, who purchased his part of Thomas Dearsly deceased, as by the writings and deeds relating to the same purchases will appear. I give all that my yard called the Reed yard situate on the North side of Wapping Street, which I bought of Mr. Warren, and do hold the same by lease for the term of four hundred years to come (or thereabouts), unto my grandchild John Taylor, and all deeds, assurances and writings concerning the same. Provided that if my said son John Taylor shall pay or cause to be paid to my said grandchild John Taylor the sum of Two hundred pounds when my said grandchild shall arrive to the age of one and twenty years or day of marriage, which shall first happen, then the Reed yard with the appurtenances shall come and be to my said son John Taylor &c. But if my said son shall refuse to pay the said sum of two hundred pounds unto my said grandchild at the time herein before limited for the payment thereof and yet shall have desire to occupy and make use of the same yard then and in such case my will is that my said son shall pay the yearly rent of twenty pounds to my grandson for and during the time he shall so hold and use the same. But if my said grandchild shall happen to die before such his arrival at age or marriage, and without issue of his body lawfully begotten, then and in such case I give the same to my said son John Taylor and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten &c., and, for want of such heirs, to such of my daughter Arnold's children as shall then be living (except my son John shall before his death give or "ascertaine" to my daughter Arnold's children two hundred pounds, which if he do then it shall be lawful for him to dispose of the said yard at his pleasure). I give to my said son John Taylor and Rebecca his now wife my three fifths parts of and in all those several houses, yard and dock, in Wapping, the fee simple whereof I lately bought (viz^{t}.) one fifth part of Mr. John Woolhouse and the other two fifths of Mr. John Kempsall, to have and to hold to the said John Taylor and Rebecca his wife for their lives and that of the longest liver of them and then to their children, part and part alike. But if my said son John happen to die without heirs of his body then I give and bequeath the reversion of the premisses (after the death of said Rebecca) to be equally divided among my said daughter Arnold's five children or those of them then living. I give to son John and his wife my right &c. in four houses &c. which I hold by lease from Mr. John Catlin, being of the yearly rent of forty eight pounds. I give &c. to Elizabeth and Johanna, the daughters of my son Joseph Taylor four hundred pounds apiece, to be paid, for them, into the hands of Mr. Gregory Page, Mr. Thomas Hayter and Mr. James Porter, as trustees and guardians till they shall arrive at the age of one or twenty years or be married. Other bequests to the said children. When disposed of in marriage or arrived at said age they are to have their portions if they carry themselves civilly, and not before. Provisions in case of their death. These childrens' portions of eight hundred pounds shall be paid out of the debt of one thousand one hundred and seventeen pounds which is owing me from the City for building the ship Loyal London &c. I give to my three grandchildren Thomas, John and Samuel Arnold two hundred pounds apiece, to

be paid into the hands of my said Trustees, one moiety thereof out of my cash in house and the other moiety out of my said City debt. The children to be paid at one and twenty years of age or marriage. To my granddaughter Elizabeth Haddilow one hundred and fifty pounds, and my will is that her husband Haddilow shall have nothing to do with it. I give to Mary Arnold one hundred pounds over and besides what I gave her at the time of her marriage. To my grandchild John Taylor one hundred pounds at one and twenty or day of marriage. To my grandchild Abigail Jennings five pounds more than what she hath already had of me, to be paid her out of the said City debt. To my grandchild Rebecca Taylor, daughter of my son John, one hundred pounds at one and twenty or day of marriage, but if she die before then I give the same to her sisters and brothers if she then have any, and if none then to her mother. I give to Jonathan Taylor, son of my son John, that one fifth part of the said houses, dock and yard which I also bought of the said John Kempsall and his mother in law besides the said first three parts of the same premisses above devised.

Item. I give to my grandson Jonathan Willoughbie one hundred pounds, fifty pounds thereof to be paid within three months next after my decease out of my own money and the other fifty pounds out of my City debt. I give to Nehemiah Willoughbie fifty pounds and to William Willoughby thirty pounds and the sum of five pounds apiece to the two children of my son in law Mr Francis Willoughbie which he had by this his last wife. Item. whereas there is yet due unto me from and out of my brother Willoughbie's estate the full sum of sixty pounds. Now I do hereby give the same and all my right, title and interest therein to my three grand children Jonathan, Nehemiah and William Willoughby, to be equally divided amongst them. It is my further will and meaning that the legacies herein before given to my son Willoughbie's four children last before mentioned (that is to say) Nehemiah, William and his said two children by this his last wife, shall be paid unto them within ten months next after my decease. Provided always that their father, Mr. Francis Willoughby do first give a full and general release to my executors of all accompts, debts and demands whatsoever, except only in matters about the trade wherein I am concerned with Sir William Warren, touching which affair I desire Mr. Gregory Page to see that right be done unto me and my executors. I give to my grand daughter Sarah Camfeild the sum of sixty pounds to be paid unto her out my City debt so soon as the same can be received. I give and bequeath unto Owen Taylor the sum of ten pounds and to his brothers and sisters twenty shillings apiece. I give unto my cousin Caleb Taylor forty shillings and to each of my servants that shall be with me at the time of my decease twenty shillings apiece. I do give unto forty ministers in a list named and here inclosed twenty shillings apiece. I give unto Mr. Ryder ten pounds. I give twenty pounds to Captain Potter, William Hooper and Thomas French, to be distributed and disposed of by them and others of my Christian friends in Wapping, with whom in a special manner I walked and had Christian society in my life time, being met together &c. My executor to pay forty shillings for a dinner to be had at such their meeting together upon that occasion. I give forty pounds to be distributed amongst poor suffering godly ministers who are laid aside and cannot hold their liberties for preaching whereby they got their livelihoods. To my daughter Rebecca Taylor thirty pounds as a token of my love to her. To my said three trustees ten pounds apiece as a token of my love to them. To my daughter in law Hannah ——— ten pounds in case she survive two months next after

my decease. To Mrs. Judith Bowrey and Mrs. Jorden ten pounds apiece. I make my son John Taylor executor. Penn, 29.

[According to the foregoing will Mr. Taylor seems to have been the maternal grandfather of four of Gov. Willoughby's children, viz.: Jonathan, Nehemiah and William Willoughby and Sarah Camfield. The two children of Gov. Willoughby by his last wife, referred to by this testator, were, I suppose, Francis and Susanna, who also, it may be noted, were mentioned in the will of their aunt Jane Locke, given in my Gleanings for July 1893 (REG., Vol. 47, p. 418; *ante*, p. 763). Mr. Thomas Bragne, whose name appears in that Declaration of Trust which I have referred to, married Hannah Locke, another sister of Mrs. Margaret Willoughby. On pp. 415–416 of the same number of the REGISTER (*ante*, p. 761) may be found the will of John Dersley of Stepney, who mentions John Taylor of Wapping as occupying certain tenements in Wapping in which Mr. Dersley had an interest. He was undoubtedly the father of the John and Thomas Dearsly referred to in Mr. Taylor's will and was the father, likewise, of Anne the wife of Mr. William Ting. As he mentioned also Capt. Edward Johnson and as the Johnsons of Kent were evidently connected with the Locke family, to which Gov. Willoughby's last wife belonged, I think I have, in these two groups of wills (*i. e.* those now presented and the wills given on pp. 415–418 of REG. for July, 1893; *ante*, pp. 761–63) introduced the reader to an interesting connection of New England families.

I find that Admon. was granted 20 January 1680 to Matthew Todd, principal creditor of Jonathan Willoughby, lately of the parish of St. Catherine, Coleman Street, London, but at Tangier, in the parts beyond the seas deceased, to administer the goods &c. of the said deceased, Elizabeth Willoughby, his relict, first renouncing. HENRY F. WATERS.]

ROGER COLE of the parish of St. Saviour, Southwark, Surrey, gen^{t}. 2 September 1625, confirmed 14 July 1626 in a codicil of that date, proved 3 May 1628. My wife Anne shall have all my lands, tenements and hereditaments &c. during her life, and after her decease I give my mansion house and the garden house belonging &c., now in my occupation, in the said parish, unto Susan Lock my daughter, during her life, and after her decease to the children of her body lawfully begotten or to be begotten, equally amongst them or their lawful issue, charged nevertheless with five pounds yearly which I give to Mary Clemence my ancient servant, during her life, from and after the decease of my wife. I give the rooms &c., parcel of the messuage now in the occupation of Katherine Simons widow, in the said parish which late were in the occupation of William Oland my late son in law deceased, unto Elizabeth my daughter his late wife, during her life and after her decease to her lawfully begotten children. The rest of the said messuage I give unto Catalina Johnson my daughter, during her life, and after her decease to her lawfully begotten children. Provisional bequests to the Free Grammar School of the same parish, the poor of the College of the same parish and the poor of the Liberty of the Clink. All the deeds, evidences &c. concerning the said messuages &c. shall, after the decease of my wife, remain in the hands and custody of my said daughter Susanna Lock for the good of the parties concerned. To my daughter Elizabeth an annuity of four pounds to be issuing out of my mansion house and garden house &c.

In the Codicil ten pounds apiece to each of the three children of daughter Elizabeth, like sums to each of the five children of daughter Susanna, forty shillings apiece (for rings) to sons in law William Lock, John Johnson and William Ayscough, the seal ring "I usually weare" to cousin Edward Cole of Winchester, forty shillings (for a ring) to brother Olave Masters &c. Wife Anne to be sole executrix. Barrington, 46.

[The above testator was the Mr. Roger Cole referred to in will of William

Lock published in my Gleanings for July 1893 (Reg. Vol. 47, p. 417; *ante*, p. 783). He was the maternal grandfather of Mrs. Margaret Willoughby.
H. F. Waters.]

John White *als* Wampers late of Boston in New England, mariner, 5 September 1679, proved 1 October 1679. I do give, devise and bequeath unto my very loving kinsman John a Wonsamock, Pomhamell and Norwaruunt all that my estate lying and being in New England, commonly called or known by the name of Assenham East-stock, and all lands, plantations, &c—thereunto belonging &c., to have, hold and enjoy unto them and their heirs for ever, they and every of them observing &c. all such articles and conditions as my father and I have or ought to have observed &c.

I give &c. to my very loving friend George Owen of the parish of S^t^. Alhallowes the Wall (*sic*) in London, Chirurgeon, four hundred acres of that my land situate &c. in Bedford in New England, which said land doth abut upon the lands of Nicholas Warner.

I give &c. to my very loving friends Edward Pratt of St. Paul, Shadwell, Middlesex, victualler, and John Blake of Plymouth in New England, husbandman, the rest and remainder of my lands, tenements, plantations, grounds, feedings, pastures and hereditaments whatsoever &c. &c. in the Country of New England or elsewhere. And I give them all my goods and chattels and make them joint executors &c.

Proved by the oath of John Blake, one of the executors named in the will, to whom was administration &c., power reserved of making a similar grant to Edward Pratt, the other executor when he should come to seek it.
King, 136.

[In the Probate Act Book testator is called John White lately of Boston in New England, but on a voyage (*in itinere*) in the parish of Stepney, Middlesex, deceased. The reference to this will was given me by my late friend, Mr. Francis Grigson many years ago. H. F. W.

This will is that of one who doubtless was one of the first of the pupils of John Eliot, the Apostle. He was brought to Eliot by his father, also named Wampus, requesting he be educated by the English and taught to be obedient. The first part of the request seems to have been accomplished, as Wampus became proficient in English ways and customs. Through his knowledge of English his relatives and other Indians gave him authority to look after their land interests, and the attention he bestowed on the matter evidently gave him an idea that he had an ownership in the same, as evidenced by his will and various documents, among which may be mentioned those in the Mass. Archives, in which are given depositions on the subject by different Indians, as early as 1672. His wife, whose name was Ann Praske, was the daughter of Romanock, the sachem of Aspatuck and Sasquaugh (Fairfield, Conn.), and through this marriage, which is recorded in the Boston records, he claimed rights there which were a subject of correspondence between the Connecticut authorities and the home government, and proceedings were pending in Connecticut at the time of Wampus's death.

His wife Ann's estate was probated in Suffolk County, Mass., in 1676, and the couple also had property in Boston, as evidenced by the Suffolk Deeds.

The will mentions land in New England, which the writer of the will calls Assenham East-stock, this is Assanamascock of the Nipmug country, or the Hassanamisco Indian tract, and this is the key to the Sutton (Mass.) Indian grant, which solution evidently escaped the reverend authors of the history of that town. This bequest was the subject of much controversy in the Massachusetts General Court, and was finally settled in favor of the Indian grantees through the admission of the Dudley family to an interest and share in the grant. The fable of Sutton deriving its name from a Dr. Sutton who kindly ministered to Wampus on a return voyage from England, and that Wampus suggested the name through gratitude, hardly looks plausible, as Wampus had been dead a quarter of a century before Sutton received its name.

Wampus was imprisoned in England for debt, in Massachusetts for riotous and unruly conduct, and breaking jail in Boston, created excitement at Cambridge meeting-house in King Philip's War by his behavior.

The story of his life and adventures make a more lengthy article than this note will allow, and seems to have escaped the notice of previous writers. Mr. Drake, in his History of the Indians, does not mention him, and Savage, in his Genealogical Dictionary, makes but a line of mention.

WALTER K. WATKINS.]

WASHINGTON (REGISTER, vol. 43, pp. 379–424, *ante*, pp. 352–404):—

[The *Hartford Courant* for September 30, 1894, has an article with the title "An Account of an Ancient Document with the Washington Arms," from which we quote: "The *Courant* has the privilege of giving an account of two documents of great interest and great value which have lately come into the possession of James J. Goodwin, Esq. One of them bears the signature of a remote ancestor of General Washington as a witness to a deed of quit-claim, the other is a deed or lease executed by the same ancestor and his son, and bearing on one of its seals, in an admirable state of preservation, the Washington arms." Then follow some remarks on Mr. Waters's discoveries printed in the REGISTER at the above reference, a description of the two documents, and remarks suggested by them. The deed with the Washington arms is a lease for two thousand years, on the payment of one red rose each St. John the Baptist's day, of land in Sulgrave. It is dated 43 Elizabeth and signed by Robert Washington and Lawrence Washington. "The deeds were found," says the *Courant*, "in searching among a heap of documents belonging to certain ladies, and a friend of theirs showed them to Mr. J. C. C. Smith of the Probate Registry, Somerset House, London. . . . . Through Mr. Smith they came to their present owner."

The *Courant* adds: "The *New York Tribune* of the 19th instant gives from the *London Times* a long account by Ernest G. Atkinson, of certain depositions found in the Exchequer Records bearing on matters connected with the Washington family. The first witness named is Anne Washington, widow of Robert Washington, and the name Pargiter also occurs. The whole article is of interest, but if the writer had had before him the genealogical chart prepared by Mr. Waters which accompanies his paper,....he would have seen that he was looking for the descent of the emigrants of Virginia along a wrong line."

EDITOR.]

ABRAHAM HALSTED of Rotterdam, merchant, 5 April 1651, proved 2 May 1651. I do ordain Darkes Halsted my wife and William Schapes my brother, merchant, jointly executors and to choose a third person to their assistance as they shall agree upon. My debts first to be paid. To my wife Darkes one full third part of my remaining estate. One other third to my two sons Abraham and Isaac, equally to be divided between them. I give and bequeath unto my sister in New England five and twenty pounds sterling, and if she be dead to the nearest of her friends there. To Rebecca Whiteman my wife's sister fifty pounds sterling. To the three children of William Cochroft deceased each ten pounds. To the poor of the church in general thirty pounds. To my wife's brother James Whiteman twenty pounds. My servant Lister. To the children of my brother Armye and brother Cocke (Cooke?) each child ten pounds. To my former wife's mother Mrs Rebecca Kinge five pounds. To the children of Mr Davies my father in law each five pounds. To my brother William Scapes twenty five pounds. To Gemiliell his children each five pounds.

Proved at London by the oath of Dorcas Whitman *als* Halsted, one of the executors &c. reserving power to the other executor. Grey, 88.

RICHARD CUTT of Portsmouth in Piscataqua 10 May, 1675, proved 11 July 1682. To my wife Elinor Cutt my now dwelling house with the bake house, brew house, barn and all housing thereunto belonging, with log warehouse and wharfing (my storehouse warehouse only excepted), to-

gether with my garden, orchard and all the land in fence in the home field adjoining to my house, as also my corn mill with my house and barns up at the creek, with all the upland and meadow thereunto belonging so far as home unto that land which I bought of Hubertus Mattoon (excepting the tan yard and the building thereunto belonging and the land on that side of the floom). All these to my wife during her natural life and after her decease I give and bequeath the whole estate aforesaid unto my grandson Cutt Vaughan, to be to him and his heirs forever. And it shall come into his hands at the age of twenty one years, with remainder to the next heir male and if there be no heir male then to the next heir that shall survive. To wife (certain household stuff) with all my stock of cattle and the five negro servants. To my daughter Margaret Vaughan my stone warehouse and that part of the wood field joining to that which was John Pickering's and reaching home to William Hearls on the West with my brother John Cutt also on the West, the way that goes to the Creek on the North and Christopher Jose on the East, together with the tanyard, housing and stock therein and the little field on the South of the floome, always excepting and reserving the highway as it is now to the farm and to the other mill, which is to be kept free for the use of the mill and the houses by it; all which I give to my daughter Margaret and her children, if they fail then to my daughter Bridget and hers. To my daughter Bridget and her heirs I give the remainder of that field commonly called the Great Field, to say all besides what is already given to her and her husband and already sold to sundry persons. I give her also that part of the wood field on the South of the highway unto the Creek as it is now fenced. The other part between the highway and the creek her mother shall have liberty to use during her natural life; and that part also shall be Bridget's after her mother's decease. Likewise I give to Bridget my land in the Long Reach next to that which was Cap^{t} Pendleton's, being thirty three poles broad front on the River and so back the whole depth; this to Bridget and her heirs, with remainder to the heirs of her sister Margaret. To son William Vaughan my land on the great Island bought of Mr. Mason and that acre, given me by the town, which was laid out with an acre of Mr. Fryer's. I give him also two hundred pounds out of my estate and also my housing at the Isle of Shoals on Starr Island, together with that estate, both in stock and debts, that is in partnership with him. To beloved son Thomas Daniell two hundred pounds. To my grandson Cutt Vaughan one hundred pounds. To my grandchild Elinor Vaughan the house and land I bought of Mr Mattoon, with that part of my land that comes from the Pulpit, the whole breadth of Mattoon's land till it come to my brother John Cutt's land on the North, together with two hundred pounds. To my grandchild Mary Vaughan two hundred pounds in money and the one hundred and fifty acres of land and the meadow belonging to it as I bought of Edward Hilton, as appears by bill of sale of John Wedgetts.

I will further that what remains of my twenty pounds per annum, subscribed as a gift to the College for myself and sons, be carefully discharged by my executors.

I give to my brother John Cutt ten pounds, to buy him mourning, and ten pounds to his wife and five pounds to each of his children. I give to my sister Anne Shipway ten pounds to buy her mourning, and five pounds to my brother Shipway and five pounds to his son John Shipway. I give to my brother Robert Cutts' widow and to each of his five children five pounds, as also I do forgive the debt due on my book. To Mr Joshua

Moodey thirty pounds and to his five children ten pounds, *i.e.* forty shillings each. To my cousin John Hole and his wife five pounds each. To the church of Portsmouth ten pounds to buy a piece of plate for the use of the church. Wife Elianor and my two daughters Margaret and Bridget to be executors and brother John Cutt, Mr Joshua Moodey and sons William Vaughan and Thomas Daniel overseers.

John Wincoll and John Fletcher attest as witnesses. Cottle, 82.

WILLIAM BLICK, of St. Martin's in the Fields within the City and Liberties of Westminster in the County of Middlesex, gentleman, 27 July 1720, proved 2 January 1724. To be privately but decently buried at the discretion of my loving wife Elizabeth Blick. I am possessed of six several messuages and tenements in St. James Street in the parish of St. James Westminster for a certain term of years yet to come and unexpired. I give the same to my wife for life, charged nevertheless with the several payments mentioned in the last will of Mrs Jane Wilkinson late of St. James Westminster deceased, bearing date 20 July 1718, as follows; twenty five pounds per annum to Philadelphia Pope, wife of John Pope, for her life, and after her decease twenty pounds per annum to her husband John Pope if he survive her, and also twenty pounds per annum to Ann Partridge, daughter of the said Philadelphia Pope and wife of John Partridge,* during her life, in case the said term of years in the said premises shall so long continue. And in case my dear wife should die before the end of the said term I give the unexpired residue of said term to my son William Blick. [I give to my son W^m^ Blick twenty pounds, to my eldest daughter Elizabeth Barnes wife of Daniel Barnes twenty pounds, to my daughter Susannah Blick twenty pounds, to my son in law W^m^ Richardson, son of my wife Elizabeth Blick by her former husband, five pounds.]† I give to Elizabeth Godwin now in Virginia, daughter of my wife Elizabeth Blick by her former husband, ten pounds to pay for her passage back into England &c. I give to my beloved friend William Cooke‡ a gold ring, value ten shillings and also my cane with a black studded head. To my son William my linen and Woollen apparell. The residue to my wife Elizabeth whom I appoint executrix &c.

Then follows a deposition of one of the subscribing witnesses (dated 30 December 1724) certifying as to the several obliterations and alterations.

Romney, 1.

I am indebted for reference to the above, as well as for others of the same period, to H. W. F. Harwood, Esq.—HENRY F. WATERS.

AGNES HACKHAM (of Membury) 26 February 1605, proved 10 December 1608. To be buried in the churchyard of Membury. To my daughter Johane Palfrey my sidesaddle with a covering belonging to the same, my best gown, my second best petticoat, my second best partlett, my best apron and my second best waistcoat and fifty shillings in money, which sum is in the hands of William Palfrey the now husband of the said Johane. I give to Marrian Clape my daughter my third best gown, my third best petticoat &c. and fifty shillings in money. To Agnes Palfrey my daughter my second best gown, my fourth best partlett &c. &c. and fifty shillings. I give to

* This bequest to Mrs. Partridge has been ruled through with a pen, and on the margin of page against it there is written "My grandson W^m^ Blick, My grand daughter Elizabeth Nye, to Eliz. Godwin now in Boston New England."

† These bequests within brackets have been ruled through with a pen.

‡ This bequest to William Cooke has also been ruled through.

Peter Palfrey, my daughter's son, one iron cronck. To my daughter Ellen &c. I give also to Agnes and Marie (*sic*) my daughters one foslett of linen, to be divided betwixt them, and either of them a holidays smock. I give to my four daughters four saucers of tin, to either of them one. The rest of mine apparel to my four daughters (equally). Gifts to sons in law William Palfrey and Walter Hackham. My godchildren. The poor in Membury. Agnes Hackham, my son's daughter. Nicholas Bagbere, curate. Son Walter Hackham to be executor.

Richard Davye a witness. Windebanck, 110.

Edward Palmer, of London and late of Lemington in the County of Glocester Esq., 22 November 1624, proved 15 December 1624. To the parish church of Todenham, towards the reparations of the same and of the chapel belonging to Lemington house, commonly called the Place, in the parish of Todenham, where I was born, forty shillings. A seemly monument to be erected in the same chapel for a memory of John Palmer Esq., my late grandfather, and of Mary his wife, sister of William Grivell, one of the Judges of the Common Pleas, and of Sir Giles Grivell, knight, both long since deceased. To my daughter Margaret Elton five pounds (in a piece of plate). To my daughter Mary a piece of plate of same value. Another to my daughter Charlton and another to my daughter Rutter. To my son Richard Palmer seven hundred pounds, in hope my said son will provide for the good education and maintenance of Bridget his only child and daughter. Reference to indentures between testator, Lisley Cave Esq. and others. Reference to the bargain and sale of the manor of Over Lemington, sold by my father to Richard Palmer of Berton, gentleman, my wife's father. The manor of Nether Lemington sold by myself to the said Richard Palmer. Certain assurances and releases of the manor of Middle Ditchford to Ralph Sheldon Esq. from my father and others. Certain entails thereof heretofore made by my grandfather and my uncle William Palmer, sometime one of the gentlemen pensioners to King Henry VIII. and Edw. VI. The manor of Churchhill sold by my father to Sir Christopher Hatton, knight. My son Giles Palmer to be sole executor, or, if he die, then my son Thomas Palmer. For supervisors I appoint Sir Giles Overbury, knight, Sir Matthew Palmer, knight, George Lascells Esq., Laurence Maidewell Esq., Mr —— Lea, citizen of London, and Richard Croftes, gentleman, to each of whom a ring of gold of four angels. And my will and mind is that if I shall happen to give unto my said son Richard the sum of two thousand pounds or more out of my profits of Virginia and New England, then the seven hundred pounds (as aforesaid) shall not be charged upon my personal estate &c. And as touching my castles, manors, lands, tenements and hereditaments which now or hereafter shall be built and erected in Virginia or New England in the parts beyond the seas I give the same to my son Giles &c. with remainder to my son Thomas &c., then to Edward Palmer only son of my brother William. And for default of all such issue males &c. all the aforesaid castles, lands &c. shall be and remain for the founding and maintenance of an University and such schools in Virginia as shall be there erected and shall be called ACADEMIA VIRGINIENSIS ET OXONIENSIS and shall be divided into several streets or alleys of twenty foot broad; and all such as can prove their lawful descent from John Palmer Esq. of ——— Lemington aforesaid, my grandfather deceased, or from my late grandmother, his wife, being sons, shall be there freely admitted and shall be brought up in such schools as

shall be fit for their age and learning and shall be removed from time to time as they shall profit in knowledge and understanding. And further my will is that the scholars of the said University, for avoiding of idleness at their hours of recreation, shall have two painters, the one for oil colours and the other for water colours, which shall be admitted Fellows in the same College. And further my will and mind is that two grinders, the one for oil colours and the other for water colours, and also colours, oil and gum waters shall be provided from time to time at the costs and charges of the said College, beseeching God to add a blessing to all these my intents.

Byrde, 114.

GEORGE SHURT of Bideford, Devon, merchant, 9 February 1655, with a codicil dated 6 May 1657, proved 11 June 1658. To my sister in law Mary Shurt, widow, who was wife unto my brother John Shurt, and her heir all that house and tenement in the High Street wherein sometime Robert Chape (*sic*) lived, with the garden belonging, wherein I have granted an estate and term of two lives, and the rent thereof ten shillings per annum, which house is in the possession of Robert Choape (*sic*) butcher.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my brother Abraham Shurt now in New England, God send him home from thence to live in Bedford (*sic*), all that new house and tenement &c. or the new Key, to hold for life after his return. To my cousin John Efford the younger, now living and being in our house, that house &c. in High Street wherein Henry Amory now liveth. To my cousin George Efford, my godson, brother unto the said John, now being "tabled" with John Mugford in the parish of Abbotisham, the house &c. wherein William Davye lately lived, in the High Street, next adjoining unto the house on the High side (*sic*) wherein my uncle Andrew did live sometime. My wife to be a mother to these two (John and George Efford) until of age. To the town of Bideford ten pounds to be lent to five poor artificers, forty shillings each for one whole year. To my cousin John Ford the elder of Burrington, to Dorothy, his wife, to my cousin Margery Penrose of Chumlye (*sic*) widow, my cousin Sibilla Curry, the wife of William Curry of Holsworthy, to each of them a gold ring of twenty five shillings with a death's head thereon. John Ford, the eldest son of the said John, and every other of his children. The children of my cousin Margery Penrose. The children of my sister Johane Purser deceased which lived in Brampton. My cousin Francis Facy of our town, town clerk, and Francis Haydon, my brother in law who married my wife's sister. Each of my apprentices. Edward Gurst, water bayliff of our town, and Johane Rigg widow. Master Johnson of our town who was schoolmaster therein. John Efford the elder of Littleham. Master Shibber and Master Petter, Doctor. Wife Margaret. Abraham Heyman, her son, now in the island Fayall. Richard Guy son unto George Guy of Torrington deceased, whose mother married with Master Richard Medford of Barnstable. My godson George son of Gabriel Shurt of Littleham. Wootton, 301.

[Abraham Shurt, who is named by testator as a brother, was early at Pemaquid. See a valuable article on "Abraham Shurt and John Earthy," by the late Prof. John Johnston, LL.D., in the REGISTER for April, 1871, pp. 131-135.—EDITOR.]

KEMPO SYBADA of London, mariner, 19 March 1658, proved 18 April 1659. To my daughter Anne Sibada, in case she shall prove a dutiful and obedient child unto her mother (my executrix hereafter named) fifteen pounds at age of twenty one, to be paid out of my estate in England, Hol-

land and other parts of the Low Countries. And concerning my lands, houses and plantations in Africa (To wit in New England and Jameco (*sic*), I give one eighth part thereof to my said daughter, when the same shall be obtained and recovered (less the proportionate cost of collecting &c.). My loving friends Capt. John Wentworth of Bermudas, at present residing in London, mariner, and John Penny of London, mariner, commander of the good ship called the America, to be overseers and ffeoffees in trust of this my will. The residue to wife Mary, whom I appoint sole executrix.

Pell, 189.

[I am indebted to Mr. W. S. Appleton for the reference to the above will, and also to that of George Shurt. H. F. Waters.]

George Rayment of the parish of St. John's in Glaston in the Co. of Somerset, 26 June 1651, proved 30 October 1651. My body to be buried in the churchyard of St. John's &c. To my daughter Dorothy Robyns and her child forty shillings, and all the goods that I have in the house that I lived in, in the churchyard. I give to said daughter Dorothy Robins, and my best breeches and jacket and my best shoes to my daughter Dorothy's husband of Streete. To the wife of my son Maurice Rayment and her child forty shillings.

Item, I give and bequeath to William Rayment my son that is in New England six pounds, to be paid if ever he doth come to Glaston to demand it. Item, I give and bequeath to Elizabeth Rayment my daughter that is in New England twenty shillings, to be paid if ever she doth come to Glaston to demand it. To John Seemer, the son of William Seemer, twenty shillings. To Luce Seemer, the daughter of William Seemer of the said Glaston, twenty shillings. Twenty shillings I give to discharge my funeral expences. All the rest of my goods &c. I give to Maurice Rayment my son, whom I make my whole and sole executor. For overseers I do appoint William Seemer and William Billocks. (Then follows the date.) Item, I give to John Rayment my son that is in New England one shilling.

The witnesses were William Seemer, William Zealee (by mark) and George Rosier. Grey, 196.

[Here we have the family of William and old John Rayment of Beverly, well known to searchers of the records at Salem. And I am glad to see the spelling conform to the pronunciation as I remember it from earliest childhood. Present representatives of that family now write their name Raymond. There was a Richard Raymond of Salem, who lived on the south side of Essex Street, and afterwards removed to Norwalk and Saybrook. But I have never seen the slightest evidence of a relationship between him and these Rayments of Beverly. The above will confirms me in this. I cannot, here and now, without my Essex Co. notes, tell what became of Elizabeth Rayment, the sister of William and John, who also went to New England. Perhaps some of my friends at home (for instance the Hon. John I. Baker) may be able to tell us. John Rayment, I believe, succeeded to the ownership of the farm belonging once to Thomas Scruggs, one of the Old Planters, and the old Rayment house (I hope) stands there to-day. I have often passed it in my walks. Henry F. Waters.]

Thomas Smith of West Clandon, Surrey, yeoman, 13 June 1651, proved 28 October 1651. To the poor of West Clandon fifty shillings and to the poor of Cranley, Surrey, fifty shillings. Item, I give and bequeath to my brother John Smyth, now in New England (if he shall be then living) sixty

pounds within one year after my decease, and in case he be dead before that time then I give the said sixty pounds to my cousin Rachael, daughter of my said brother John Smyth, and to her heirs, to be paid within one year &c. To my sister Susanna, widow of my brother Jeremy Smyth deceased, five pounds (in one year). To my cousin Richard, son of my brother John Smyth, five pounds (in one year). To my cousin Thomas, son of my brother Jeremye Smyth deceased, fifty pounds (in one year). To my brother William Smith fifty pounds, in one year, if he shall then be living, but if not then his wife shall have ten pounds of it and the other forty pounds shall be equally divided between the children of my brothers John and Jeremie aforesaid, to be paid in one year &c. To each of my godchildren two shillings and six pence, to be paid within half a year &c. I do appoint my cousin Jeremy Smith, son of my brother Jeremy deceased, my sole executor, to whom all the residue, and if he be dead then his children shall be joint executors. My very loving friends Mr Thomas Mascall of West Clandon and Richard Ticknor of Holhurst in the parish of Cranley to be overseers. And I bequeath unto either of them fifty shillings for their pains and such necessary charges as they shall be at.

Proved at London, by the oath of Jeremy Smith the nephew and only executor named in the will. Grey, 197.

Samuel Hitchins, citizen and draper of London, 16 March 1676, with a Codicil made 27 July 1679, proved 3 December 1679. To my dear and loving wife Sarah my two messuages &c. in the parish of St. Lawrence old Jewry, London, which I hold by lease from the Company of Clothworkers, and if she die before the expiration of the term &c. then to my son Giles Hitchins or to my grandson Robert Hitchins, which of them my said wife shall think fit to give or bequeath the same. To wife my freehold messuages in Robin Hood Court, St. Mary Aldermary, London, and the rents &c. for her life, and then to my grandson Robert Hitchins, remainder to son Giles Hitchins and next to my two nephews Daniel and Joseph Hitchins (sons of my brother Daniel Hitchins) who are now living in New England near Boston. To my loving brother Daniel Hitchins one annuity of ten pounds for life, payable quarterly. To my nephew Nathaniel Hitchins one shilling in full discharge of all claims &c. To my son Giles Hitchins my freehold messuages &c. in All Hallows Barking. Reference to stock and credits abroad. The said messuages to be chargeable with the ten pounds per annum given to my brother Daniel and also with the payment of one and thirty pounds per annum unto my loving cousin Robert Hitchins for and during the term of his natural life, according to certain writings between the said Robert and me. To my said brother Daniel and my said cousin Robert to each of them four yards of black cloth to make them mourning. To my said cousin Robert and to my loving friends Mr Daniel Morse and Nicholas Morse, son of the said Daniel, twenty shillings apiece to buy them rings. The residue to wife Sarah, with five pounds to buy her mourning. My said cousin Robert and my friends Daniel and Nicholas Morse to be executors. King, 161.

[Here we have indicated plainly enough the Daniel and Joseph Hitchins whose names are to be found on the records of Lynn, Massachusetts, and of Essex County, at Salem. Henry F. Waters.]

Mary Coquell *alias* Le Mercier dwelling in the town of Rochell, widow of the late Martin Vander Bist merchant, also there dwelling, her

will made 27 February 1608 (and translated out of the French) proved 3 November 1631. My body to my friends and kindred to the end they may take care for my burial, with credit and ceremony requisite to a woman of my quality, according to the form and custom of the Reformed Church, whereof I do make profession. To the poor of this place if I die in this town to the poor of the French Church fifty L. tournois. To the poor of the Hospital fifty L. tournois. More to the advancement of the ministry fifty L. tournois. More to the box of the Dutch poor fifty L. tournois. More to the son of late Henry Vanlo my godson forty L. tournois, if he die nothing. More to the son of Quemond Van Wert, also my godson, forty L. tournois, if he die nothing. Similar bequests to Hellen Vanlo, my late husband's god daughter and to the son of John Chanan, named Gyles, my godson. To the son of the widow Bloc, named John, also my godson, one hundred Lyvers, and if he die and that his mother be living the same shall be given unto his said mother, for she hath many children. More to a girl which doth serve me named Rachel de la Loy, in respect of the love which I do bear her, I do also give her one hundred L. tournois, if she die nothing. More unto Mr and Mrs de Vogel dwelling in this town, in regard of the good and hearty friendship which we have borne one another, I do give them fifteen hundred Livers to give unto their children, which as seven in number, unto every one of them two hundred Lyvers and one hundred Livers unto the said M^ris^ de Vogell, and unto her my diamond cut "fasset" which I do wear upon my little finger, and whether any of their children do die or not I do will and understand that the said sum of fifteen hundred Lyvers shall be given unto them for the bettering of the part of the others or so much as shall be to remain unto the fathers or mother, and if the said M^ris^ de Vogel do die the said diamond shall be given to one of their daughters, that is to say to Sara or Katherine or Anne, and if one die the other shall succeed, or unto Susan if the others be dead, who is also their sister, fifteen hundred L. And if the said Mr and Mris de Vogell do die I pray you enquire where their said children are, to the end you may cause the said sum and the said diamond to be delivered unto them. More unto the nephew of my late husband, named Martin Vander Bist, who hath dwelt with us from the age of seven or eight years, in regard of the love that I do bear him I do give him five hundred Lyvers tournois and a ring of his deceased uncle's set with a red stone cut like a "harte" which did serve for a seal to his said uncle, and if he die nothing to his heirs.

Moreover to my brethren and sisters.

First unto my brother Paul le Mercier who hath not any charge and is not married, being by the grace of God in very good estate, and hath not any need of my succession but for remembrance of me, I do give him my great diamond which is set in a ring of gold and which I wear upon my first finger, being a stone which hath been always esteemed at five hundred Livers. More unto my brother Peter le Mercier in regard he is unaccommodated I do give unto him for his daughters, if he have any, if not unto his sons, two thousand and five hundred Livers tournois and unto my said brother a Turky, which is a ring with a little blue stone, which I wear on my little finger. More unto my brother Francis le Mercier, who is not married, I do give unto him one Gimboll ring of two rings and is round, I do wear it on my first finger, and eighteen hundred Livers Tournois. More unto my brother Daniel de Le Mercier, who is married, I do give him a Gimboll ring of three rings, which is a ring which I wear on my finger next my little finger. I do also give him eighteen hundred Livers tournois,

and because it is not long since he was married and that he cannot have many children and that I hope without doubt that he will endeavor to advance himself by the vocation wherein it hath pleased God to set him, whom I do pray to bless him and us all, I do refer to the discretion of you my brethren, executors of this my Testament by the grace of God, to give him a part of this my gift or to put it forth at profit for his daughters in case he have any, if not, his sons, as you shall find good. More unto my sister Jane le Mercier, the wife of my brother Priaux, I do give unto her my saphire, which is a ring which I wear on the finger next the little finger and is like a diamond. Also I do give unto her for her daughters or sons I do likewise refer to your discretions in regard she hath many children, how be it, God be praised, she is in good estate, nevertheless I do give unto them eighteen hundred Livers for the advancement of her said children. More unto my sister Elizabeth Le Mercier who is a widow, and, God be praised, also in very good estate and hath not any great charge of children, I do give unto her my ruby, which is a ring which I wear on my first finger, and unto her daughters one thousand Livers tournois, or in default of her daughters unto her or her sons as you shall find good, for her eldest son, named John, is already well provided for of his father's goods and therefore it seemeth unto me to advance her son Paul in case his sisters do die, I do refer it to the two executors of my said Testament. More unto my sister Judith le Mercier a little diamond which is on a ring which I wear on my first finger and unto her for her daughters, in case she have any, if not, to her sons eighteen hundred Livers tournois. More unto my sister Anne Le Mercier in regard I have brought her up with me I pray you my brethren and sisters take it not ill in case I do advantage and prefer her before you in regard of the good and faithful service which she hath done me, I being not able to do it when she was married in regard I was under the Law of my late husband having not since that time wanted affection towards her but power, which I do desire to witness unto her in this my last will, I do give unto her for her daughters, or in default of daughters unto her sons, the sum of three thousand Livers tournois and unto her my ewer of silver gilt and my little silver cup which my godfather gave me (and other articles). More unto her daughter Mary, my god daughter, five hundred Livers tournois and a little ring of gold which I do wear upon my little finger, which her mother gave me when she was married, being a love ring of gold, also my silver girdle with all those things which depend thereupon. And if her said daughter Mary do die and that she have not any other daughters my said girdle shall be given unto the eldest daughter of my sister Hester and my said sister Ann shall inherit or have the five hundred Livers and the said ring. More unto my sister Hester le Mercier my pointed diamond, which is a ring which I wear on the finger next my little finger, and eighteen hundred Livers Tournois for her daughters in case she have any, if not, to her sons. God bless you all and me. Moreover if it shall happen that any of my brethren or sisters do die without children I do desire that that which I have bequeathed unto them shall return amongst you my brethren and sisters to be equally divided amongst you unless any amongst you were unaccommodated and that those which are in good estate did assign or give them their part of their free will. And if the fathers and mothers of the children of my brethren and sisters here before mentioned be in good estate I desire that the interest of the money be added to the principal sum of the said children for the augmenting of the said sum for the said children, but if their fathers or mothers be

unaccommodated the said fathers or mothers shall enjoy the said interest for the bringing up of their said children in the fear of God, which God grant. I do will and understand that my said brethren and sisters here before named shall be heirs of their children but I will not, if any of my said brethren do die without children, that the succession which they shall have had or enjoyed by me shall go to their wives or out of the "Linage" nor also if any of my sisters do die without children they may not give the said succession unto their husbands but I will that the same shall return amongst those which shall remain of you to be given to your children and that you share all equally together. Moveables to be sold to make up these sums if not ready money enough. And if it shall please the Lord so much to favour us as to give us peace and that I can be wholly out of the business and that I knew what were due unto me for some unclear parcels, as you shall perceive by an extract herein enclosed, I might (God willing) more amply and clearly declare my will. And when I shall have news that my moveables sent into your quarters are well arrived I may also (God willing) dispose of my said moveables, plate and apparrell belonging to my head, but until then I leave the same undisposed, for the making up of the said sums &c.

Now the reason that I do rather give unto my nieces than unto my nephews is that the fathers and mothers which do love their children ought to have a care to cause their sons to learn some honest vocation to the end, with the help of God, in time to attain unto that which shall be praiseworthy, for ordinarily daughters are not employed in such vocations, and specially those which are come of good families, unless necessity do thereunto urge them and therefore when they have some thing for their marriage they are sought after by honest men, howbeit I will not give this vanity unto myself that that little which I give them may greatly advance them but I prais God for his goodness which he hath done unto me and do pray him with all my heart to continue them unto me in his blessing and to his honor and glory the salvation of my poor soul and the edification of my neighbor, in all charity beseeching him also to give me grace to live and die in his fear and to grant me his heavenly kingdom at the end of my days and that my brethren and sisters, nephews and nieces and others my friends may after my death enjoy thereof in all prosperity and blessings of God to the grace and salvation of their souls. Amen. I do pray my brother Paul Le Mercier and my brother Francis Le Mercier to be executors of this my Testament, for my brother Peter Le Mercier doth not dwell in those places but in Ireland, God give us all grace to do well, and if I do not die here the two hundred Livers which I do give unto the poor I do will that the same be given to the poor of the church of Hampton in England.

Proved by the oaths of Paul and Francis Le Mercier, Letters of Administration which had been granted to the said Paul 22 September 1628 as if she had been intestate having been first brought in and renounced.

St. John, 120.

[Here we have the whole family of Mercers already referred to (Reg. Vol. 47, pp. 511–514; *ante*, pp. 784–787) but bearing a French name. They may have migrated to Southampton either from France itself or from the Channel Islands, from which the allied family of Pryaulx seem to have come. We find here Paul, Peter, Francis, Daniel, Jane (Pryaulx), Elizabeth (Blanchard), Judith (Johnson), Anne (Strowde?) and Hester (Bachiler), only the testatrix, like a Frenchman, refers to his sisters by their maiden family names, not by those acquired through marriage.—H. F. Waters.]

GIDEON DELAWNE of London Esq., of the age of fourscore and nine years, or thereabouts. 19 June 1654. proved 20—1659. My body to be decently buried according to the wisdom of my executors in the rank of an Alderman of London in the Church porch of the Blackfriars, London, under the stone in that place where is written in great letters Sepulchrum Launeorum. to the better performance of which solemnity of my burial I do hereby order and appoint one thousand pounds to be expended therein. My manor of Roxton in the Co. of Bedford I give to my grandson William Delawne, son and heir of my deceased son Abraham Delawne &c., forever, as it is already settled on him upon his contract of marriage, upon condition that such manors, lands &c. in the said County as are settled and disposed of for the jointure of Mistress Ann Hugessen, the now wife of Master William Hugessen and formerly the wife of my said son Abraham, upon his contract of marriage with the said Anne by indenture tripartite dated 6 July 1627, made between me, the said Gideon Delawne, and Judith my then wife, since deceased, of the first part, my said son Abraham Delawne and the said Ann Hugessen, by the name of Ann Sonds, one of the daughters of Sir Richard Sonds of . . . in the Co. of Kent, sithence deceased, of the second part, and the said Sir Richard Sonds deceased and Sir George Sonds, son and heir of the said Sir Richard Sonds, of the third part, shall be possessed and enjoyed by the said Ann Hugessen during her life for her jointure. I give the manor of Chersted in Kent to the use &c. of my said grandson William Delawne &c., remainder to George Delawne, second son of the said Abraham deceased, by the said Anne, then to Michael Delawne, third son &c., next to Gideon Delaune, fourth son &c. &c. I bequeath my mansion house, with shop, garden, round shop and round chamber towards the street, passages, stable, hayloft &c. in Blackfriars, to my daughter the Lady Ann Sprignell, the wife of Sir Richard Sprignell, baronet, upon condition that the said William Delaune shall have the four chambers next over the dining room in my said mansion house, for habitation &c., with free ingress &c. After the decease of the said Lady Ann Sprignell I give these premises to my said grandson William Delawne and his heirs forever. Other messuages &c. in Blackfryers (one occupied by brother Paul Delawne, Doctor in Physick) to my said grandson. I give him also my three shares of land in Virginia and my two shares of land in the "Barmoedas or Sommer Islands." I give to my grandchildren George, Michael and Gideon Delawne (sons of Abraham) five hundred pounds apiece, to be paid to each at his age of twenty and one years. To Anne Delawne, the second daughter of my said son Abraham, four hundred pounds and to Elizabeth Delawne, his youngest daughter, three hundred pounds, each at twenty one or day of marriage. To Richard, Gideon and William Sprignell, the sons of the said Sir Richard Sprignell and the said Lady Anne, three hundred pounds each at twenty one. To Susanna, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Hester and Judith, the daughters of the said Richard and Anne, three hundred pounds each at day of marriage or age of twenty one. To Abraham Chamberlaine, the son of my grandchild Mistress Chamberlaine, the eldest daughter of my deceased son Abraham and now the wife of Master Abraham Chamberlaine the younger, ten pounds to buy him a piece of plate whereon it is my desire my arms may be engraven. Certain silver vessels to grandson William Delawne. Two thousand pounds each to said grandson and to said daughter, the Lady Ann Sprignell. Fifty pounds to my brother Peter Delawne, M.D. To my nephew Henry De-

lawne one hundred pounds, to his wife twenty pounds and to every one of his children ten pounds. Bequests to sister Vancourt and to her children Nathaniel Vancourt and Judith Vancourt. To my sister Chamberlaine forty shillings to buy her a ring. To sister Katherine Delawne, widow of brother Nathaniel Delawne, and her sons Nathaniel, John and Gideon. Master Jenkins, minister of St. Ann's Blackfryers and the two ministers of the French church. Sundry poor. The Company of the Apothecaries in London. My cousin John Mary. Others mentioned. The executors to be Lady Ann Sprignell and grandson William Delawne. — Pell, 380.

GIDEON DELAWNE of St. Anne Blackfryers, London, apothecary. 13 November 1658, proved 10 January 1658. To my loving wife Jane Delawne the lease of the house wherein I now live, and all my household goods, money, plate &c., she to have the care and tuition of my daughter Anne; and I appoint my said wife sole executrix. Pell, 6.

[GIDEON DELAUN, apothecary of London and Chersted, Kent, eldest son of William Delaune, a French Protestant pastor and doctor in physic. He was born in Rheims about 1565, came with his father to England, and was appointed apothecary to Anne of Denmark, queen of James I. In 1610 he was granted the arms of the family of Launey of Belmesnil in Normandy, from which he was descended.

He was a prominent member in the Apothecaries Company, and his fame was transmitted to succeeding ages as an originator of a long-famous pill.

He married Judith, daughter of Henry Chamberleine; his son married Anne, daughter of Sir Richard Sandys of Northbourne Court, Kent, Eng.

W. K. WATKINS.]

DANIEL MERCER of London, merchant, 22 November 1687, proved 12 May 1692. Wife Rebecca. Marriage contract dated 26 May 1676. Sister Elizabeth Dodson. Sister in law Magdalen, the relict of my deceased brother Benjamin Mercer. My sister Judith—. My cousins Peter Ducane, Christopher Lethieulier and Jacob Foitre. Son Thomas. Lands belonging to me in Ireland, for which my honored father, deceased, paid about four hundred pounds. The rest of my children. My house at Lime street, London, and my house at Peckham, Surrey. My five children Thomas, Daniel, Elizabeth, Anne and George Mercer. Brother George Dodson Esq. Friend Ralph Fordham. Fane, 90.

JOHN PRIAULX of New Sarum, Wilts, gen^{t}., 10 April 1695, proved 19 April 1698. Houses and lands in Pennington and Milford, Southampton, the town of Southampton, and the city of New Sarum. My three daughters, Katherine, Ann and Sarah Priaulx. My godson Edmond Naish, son of Edmond Naish. My wife. My sister M^{rs}. Katherine West. My kinswoman Mrs. Ann Priaulx.

In a schedule or codicil, added 12 May 1697, others are named. Niece Katherine Aderly. Godson John Rowle. Sister Marchant. Sister Lamport. Sister Rowle. Aunt Priaulx. Cousin Ann Priaulx and her brothers, my cousins, John and Peter Priaulx. All my nephews and nieces. Daughter Katherine married to Edward Stephens, gen^{t}.

Lort, 106.

[Other wills relating to this Mercer family of New Hampshire have been given in vol. 47 (pp. 510–15) (*ante*, pp. 783–788) and in vol. 48 (p. 274) (*ante*,

p. 878). I take this occasion to correct a typographical error in the footnote on p. 274 (vol. 48) (*ante*, p. 878). For Mercor read Mercer. The will of Mrs. Mary Coquell *alias* Le Mercier seems to me so very interesting and important that I have made a large abstract of it. It shows a probable French origin for this family. HENRY F. WATERS.]

MARTIN ROBERTS of Truroe borough within the County of Cornwall, merchant, 1 March 1594, proved 5 March 1598. My mother Joan Roberts. My father in law John Catcher, alderman, and Ellen his wife. My brothers John and Richard Roberts, my sister Philip Robertes, my aunt Elizabeth Saundell, my brothers in law John Catcher, Edward Catcher, Ambrose Roiston and Thomas Modie, my nephews Richard Roberts, Josias Robertes and John Thomas, my cousins William, John and Simons Roberts, my brothers in law Martin Thomas, Roger Tucker, Balthazar Williams, John Michell and Henry Nanspian, my sister Anne Tucker and her daughter and every of my other sisters, viz. Jane, Elizabeth, Margaret and Christabell, and every of their children, as also Jane, my brother Richard's daughter, my sister Jane Catcher and my cousin Richard Jefferie and Grace Burges. Wife Ellen. Kidd. 22.

Sententia pro confirmacõe in the matter of the foregoing will was declared 19 May 1599, the parties in the case being John Roberts a brother and Johane Roberts the mother of the deceased, on the one part, and, on the other, Ellen Roberts the widow and executrix &c. Kidd, 43.

JOHN ROBERTES of the town and borough of Trewro, Cornwall, merchant, 26 April 1603, with a nuncupative codicil, proved 8 February 1605. To my father Ronolde Robertes forty shillings a year for life. To Mary my wife twenty pounds a year for life and twenty pounds a year more so long as she doth continue widow and bear my name. My meaning is that she shall have but twenty pounds a year if she shall marry, otherwise forty pounds a year. Other bequests to her. To John Pendarves my brother in law one signet of gold to the value of forty shillings. To my brother William Robertes one signet of gold to the value of forty shillings. A similar bequest to brother Symon. To my sister in law Jane Robertes one gem of gold to the value of twenty shillings. To Mary Robertes my sister in law one gem of gold to the value of thirteen shillings four pence. To John Pendarves my godson one hundred pounds. To William the son of Samuel Pendarves two hundred pounds (and certain leases). To Robert Pendervas one hundred pounds. To Grace Borges my sister forty shillings a year during her life. To John Roberte my nephew a heifer and a calf. To John Borges my godson a heifer and a calf by her side. To the rest of Grace Borges' children an ewe and lamb to each of them. To John Frye one ewe and lamb. Also I will have one gravestone "to be settle" upon the place of my burial, at the charges of my executor. I give ten pounds to the end that it may be lent out at ten for a hundred and that the use may be given forever at Christmas and Easter to the poor. The rest of all my goods and lands and leases I give and bequeath unto Grace Pendervas my daughter and her I make my whole executor.

In the codicil he enlarged his bequests to his wife Mary and sister Grace Burges, gave three of Samuel Pendarve's children three hundred pounds and made Samuel Pendarve and Grace his wife joint executors.

Stafford, 16.

THOMAS BURGES the elder of Truro, Cornwall, merchant, 20 September 1619, proved 12 December 1623. To be buried in the chancel of Truro church if I be within ten miles of the same at my death. To my wife Honner Burges her chest with all moneys and jewells or things in the same as was hers at the time of my death, and two large silver bowls and one large gilt tankard which she herself brought in my life time. I give her also during her natural life, twenty pounds sterling per annum; and if she refuse the Duchy land that falleth to her by custom then I give her ten pounds per annum more. Other bequests to her. To my son Henry Burges, during his life, ten pounds per annum. If Jane Burges, now wife of my son Henry, shall survive her husband then I bequeath to her twenty pounds sterling. To my daughter in law Elizabeth Burges, mine executor's wife, for a remembrance of me two of my best and "valuablest" pieces of plate, to be chosen by herself. To my son Humfrey Burges fifty pounds. To my son Richard five pounds. To Thomas Burges, the son of my son Richard, twenty pounds at one and twenty. To my daughter Ann Trethewey fifty pounds. To John, Thomas, Richard, Barnard, Margery, Judith, Honnor and Joane Trethewey, sons and daughters of Robert Trethewey, ten pounds apiece at marriage or age of one and twenty. To my daughter Jane Poynter ten pounds. To all my godsons twenty shillings apiece. To Josias Burges, at one and twenty, five pounds. To four of the poor of the town of Truro two pence apiece to begin the next Sabbath after my death and to continue forever. Six shillings eight pence for a sermon to be preached the next Sabbath after my burial and so yearly to continue forever; and for performance thereof mine executor shall tie the land, by order of law, unto the Town and Borough of Truro for performance thereof. Mine executor shall give it himself and after his decease the Mayor of the said Borough. My brother in law Mr. Anthony Pye, my son in law Mr. Robert Trethewey and my brother in law Mr. Peter Sidnam shall be the overseers of this my last will &c., to each of whom I give one gold ring worth thirty shillings apiece posy *memento mori*. The residue to my eldest son Thomas Burges whom I make and appoint sole executor &c. Swann, 127.

[THOMAS BURGES, merchant, of Truro, married Honnor, daughter of Humphrey Sidman of Tregonie.

At the Herald's Visitation of Truro, when the city arms were confirmed, *i. e.* October 9, 1620, Thomas Burges was one of the four aldermen, his son, Thomas Jr., was one of the Burgesses, and Hugh Boscawen, mentioned, as will be seen, in George Phippen's will as a beneficiary and near kinsman to his wife, was Recorder of the city. The certificate of the arms and seals was signed by the Mayor and Thomas Burges, and two others of the government. Fees, £3 6s.—GEORGE D. PHIPPEN of Salem, Mass.]

ROBERT TRETHWY, of the parish of St. Stephens in Brannell in the County of Cornwall, gen^t^., 26 November 1623, proved 27 April 1624. To the poor of the parish ten shillings. To the vicar for tithes forgotten ten shillings. To my wife Anne Trethwye my messuages &c. in Trevior and Penbegle for the term of fifty years if the lives contained in the original lease live so long, with all such "fucum luce" * as now is in my inner parlor in Treveor and the best bed whereon I use to lie performed with sheets and all other complements thereunto belonging and her own chest and ap-

* I must look upon this strange phrase as a misreading for "furniture."
HENRY F. WATERS.

pareil. John Trethwye my eldest son and heir shall have all my purchased land in all places within the County of Cornwall. To my daughter Margery two hundred pounds. To my daughter Judith two hundred pounds. To my son Richard the right and term of years, after the decease of the said Anne my wife, at Treveor and Penbegle and twenty pounds in money. To my son Barnard Trethwy one hundred and fifty pounds. To Elizabeth Pye my daughter ten pounds. To my daughter Honnor twenty pounds. To my daughter Jone ten pounds, with all such right as I have in Treneage &c. To my son Thomas the messuages in Eggto shellinges (*sic*), during the continuance of the lease, with the license of drawing and selling wine there. Sundry servants. The residue to my son John whom I make executor. And as overseers I do ordain and appoint Anthony Pye the elder of Bodinnicke Esq., Anthony Pie my son in law and Henry Pownd, to whom I do give for their care and pains therein twenty shillings to each of them.

Sealed, signed and delivered to my son in law Anthony Pie the younger, gen^{t}., in trust &c. Byrde, 36.

[Robert Trethewey, will proved 1624, was son of Richard T. of St. Stephen. He married Anne, daughter of Thomas Burges of Truro, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Anthony Pye, Gent.

Robert's children, a large family, are given in a note under his pedigree and arms in Visitation of Cornwall, 1620, pp. 237 and 8, and 306 arms. "Or, a chev. Sa. betw. 3 trefoils slipped Az."—G. D. P.]

Thomas Burges of Truroe, Cornwall, merchant, 22 April 1626, with a Codicil of the same date, proved 20 June 1626. To the poor of Truro, Cle$\tilde{\text{m}}$ice (Clements) and Kenwin forty shillings. To my daughter Honor Burges three hundred pounds sterling, the one half to be paid her at the day of her marriage the other half within twelve months after, and in the mean time to be maintained by mine executor as shall be fit for her degree. To Anne Burges my daughter two hundred pounds (in similar payments). To my other two daughters Constance and Isabel Burges eight score pounds apiece (paid in similar way). To my son John two hundred and fifty pounds, to be paid at three years end after my decease, and my will is that he spend those three years abroad in the wars either in the low countries or elsewhere, during which three years my will is that mine executor allow him for his maintenance twenty marks sterling per annum, payable quarterly. To my son Henry my estate and interest in Kenwin Closes and the house, commonly called Thomas Glover's house, which I hold of the Borough of Truro. I give him also one hundred pounds to be paid him at eight years end &c. Provisions for binding him apprentice. To my other six sons, Caleb, Josua, Humphrie, James, Elisha and Thomas, to each of them two hundred marks sterling, to be paid as they severally accomplish the age of one and twenty, and my will is that they be brought up in some honest calling and course of life. To my wife Elizabeth forty pounds sterling per annum during her life. Other bequests to her (including) one piece of plate called the "barrell canne." The residue to my son Robert whom I constitute sole executor. To my two brothers in law Anthony Pye of St. Stephens in Brannell, gen^{t}., and George Phippen, rector of Truro, the manor of Trethosa and the barton of Millador in trust to satisfy the legacies &c.

George Phippen one of the witnesses. Hele, 91.

Burges impaling Pye.

[THOMAS BURGES, son of the above, married Elizabeth Pye, March 27, 1598. Pedigree and arms of the Burges family is given in Visitation of Cornwall, 1620, pp. 26 and 303. "Chequy Gu. & Or, on a Chief Ar. 3 Cross Crosslets Az." (Same as in Phippen Genealogical Chart.)—See *Heraldic Journal*, vol. 4, frontispiece.

The authors say in a note under the pedigree, p. 26, that Thomas Burges was Mem. Parl. from Truro, 1 & 21 of James 1st, or in 1602 and 1623. Perhaps this honor may have been shared by father and son, both of the same name. Other notes on the same page gives the baptism of his children, a large family, taken from the Truro Parish Records between 1590 and 1616.

In his will he mentions his brothers-in-law, Anthony Pye and George Phippen, rector.—G. D. P.]

JOHN TRETHEWEY of Truroe, Cornwall, gen^{t}., 20 July 1626, with a codicil dated 7 August 1626, another 12 of August 1626, another 14 August 1626, proved 15 January 1626. To the poor of Truro twenty shillings, to the poor of St. Stephen's twenty shillings, to the poor of Clemence ten shillings and to the poor of Kenwin ten shillings. To my mother Anne Trethewey ten pounds sterling. To my brothers and sisters, Elizabeth, Margery, Honor, Joane and Barnard, ten pounds sterling apiece (in six months after my decease). To my brother Richard thirty pounds sterling. To my godson Robert Pye forty shillings. To my goddaughter Joane Trethewey twenty shillings. To Joane Trethewey sometime a servant in my house twenty shillings. To every child of my brothers and sisters a noble apiece. To the boy Hugh Webbe which attendeth on me forty shillings to bind him apprentice to some honest trade, if it may conveniently be done, howsoever to be paid unto him or some friend of his for his good. For payment of debts and legacies and the discharge and payment of certain debts and legacies of my father Robert Trethewey deceased, not yet satisfied, as they shall appear to be due I give and bequeath all the rest of my goods, chattells, lands, tenements &c. unto my brother Thomas Trethewey, merchant, whom, on this condition, I make and constitute my sole executor. If he refuse then I give unto my brother in law Anthony Pye of St. Stephens gen^{t}. my house, also my land called Riddle and my estate in Tregurgas &c., to raise money out of the same sufficient for the payment of the said debts and legacies. And that being done all the said houses and tenements to be and remain as the proper estate of the said Thomas Trethewey mine executor.

Wit: Geo. Phippen, Honor Burges.

In the first codicil he bequeaths to his uncle Richard Burges three pounds sterling, to his grandmother Honor Burges thirty shillings to buy her a ring, to his aunt Catherine Sidname five shillings and to his aunt Bennett two shillings six pence. In the third and last codicil he ratifies and allows of the last will and testament of his sister Judith Trethewey deceased.

George Phippen was a witness to each codicil. Skynner, 2.

[JOHN TRETHEWEY (will proved 1626) was son of the above Robert, mentions the Burgesses and his brother-in-law, Anthony Pye, who married his sister Elizabeth; also his aunt Sidnam, which name appears in the Burges pedigree. George Phippen and Honor Burges were witnesses to his will. See Vis. Cornwall, p. 26.—G. D. P.]

WILLIAM CATCHER of Truroe, Cornwall, merchant, 13 December 1627, proved 26 March 1628. To my wife Margrett there will descend all my

"Dutchie" land, whereby she will be provided for. I give and bequeath unto her all her wearing apparell and all her rings, jewells and those trunks and chests which she now useth. I give her such household stuff, plate and necessary utensils as my brother in law George Phippen shall think fitting for her, also, for a testimony of my love, I give her that diamond ring which was my own and hath been long in her custody. As for my eldest son Edward Catcher, being but young and sickly, if he live unto it the said Duchy land will descend unto him, which will be a competent means for him. To John, my second son all my leases except that of my now dwelling house, which I ordain to be a dwelling house for my wife and all our children in common until God shall be pleased otherwise to dispose of them. To William, my youngest son, my right and interest in Newington house and lands, being copyhold lands, to hold according to the custom of the manor, from the time that he shall accomplish the age of twenty four years forward. Bequests of money &c. to "my seaven" daughters, Constance, Matilda, Ellen, Margrett, Jane, Marie and Honor, at days of marriage or age of twenty four. My two youngest sons John and William to be joint executors. I appoint unto them and the rest, as overseer and guardian, my beloved brother in law George Phippen, ratifying and desiring to be ratified what he shall do, who I assure myself will do his best for this my family.

Commission issued to the widow Margaret Catcher during the minorities of John and William Catcher &c. Barrington, 26.

[WILLIAM CATCHER, merchant, who married Margaret Pye, daughter of Anthony Pye of St. Stephen's, was an alderman of Truro in 1620. Will, proved 1628, speaks of his property in Duchie land and other R. E., and makes bequest to his seven daughters, the same whom George Phippen remembers in his will made thirty years afterward. He appoints his younger sons, John and William, to be executors; the mother, however, had charge while they were in their minority.

George Phippen, his brother in law, to be overseer and guardian.

It was this man's son, John Catcher, who "pretended" against him, as Mr. Phippen says, gave him all his trouble, resulting in his imprisonment, loss of property and health.—G. D. P.]

JOHN CATCHER (intending now a voyage for the Barbados) 23 June 1630, proved 16 November 1631. To my cousin William Challoner a bond of two hundred pounds which my cousin John Smith of London, leatherseller, and Brian Coole of London standeth bound to pay unto me on Michaelmas Day 1634 (the sum of one hundred pounds), he giving bonds unto my cousin Smith to pay unto my father Thomas Catcher six pounds, thirteen shillings eight pence a year for life &c. Reference to debts and estates of late uncle Edward Catcher of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. To my loving cousin Edward Catcher, the son of my late uncle William Catcher late of Truro, Cornwall, twenty pounds; and if he die before my father then the said sum shall remain and be to his two brothers. Cousin Smith attorney to receive of my aunt Margaret Catcher, administratrix of my uncle William Catcher for the legacy which my aunt Ursula Catcher gave me by her last will and testament &c. and to receive of my cousin Richard Mowsdale ten pounds, being part of a legacy of thirty pounds given unto me by my late uncle William Brooke Esq. late of London, skinner. St. John, 120.

[JOHN CATCHER, bound for Barbadoes in 1630, was the son of Thomas, a brother of William.—G. D. P.]

GEORGE FITZPEN *als* Phippen, 20 July 1650, proved at London 1 March 1651 by Mary Phippen, relict and executrix.

Whereas John Catcher pretending against me an Oxford decree (void in itself), during the time of my imprisonment, for mine adhering to the Parliament, plundered me in corn and goods of all kinds, according to a schedule hereunto annexed, of the value of two hundred and ten pounds and seven shillings, for recovery whereof against him and other his agents I leave it to mine executrix hereafter named. Item to his sisters which had no portions, viz^{t}: M^{r} William White, for his deceased wife Constance, to Margaret, Ellianor, Jane, Mary and Honour, I give and bequeath freely all those my lands in Perausand (by me dearly paid for) which were their father's; and all this I do for them (God be my witness) not out of any check of conscience that I ever wronged that family, for I did supply and support them for many years with mine own estate: so as they have spoken against me without a cause for my love they are my adversaries, but I give myself unto prayer the good God give them repentance and forgive them. Reference made to fifty pounds lent unto M^{rs} Margaret Catcher, widow. Item I forgive unto Henry Pye of Stephent, gentleman, all the money which he oweth unto me (about one hundred pounds). I forgive unto M^{r}. Henry Edmonds and Thomas Drake all the cost in law for a suit begun in the consistory of Exon and finished with sentence for me in the Arches. I forgive unto the executor or administrator of one Hercules Ash the money which he owed me. To M^{rs}. Mary Woolcott (sheep)—to certain servants &c. To Joane Phippen widow (sheep). To Ellinor Phippen, now Ellinor George, and Francis George her husband. To my honored friend Hugh Boscawen Esq. I give my cabinet press, and unto his honorable lady my clock, and I humbly pray his assistance unto my wife, his near kinswoman and to my heirs. To Anne Grosse the daughter of my brother in law Edward Gross of Trurow land in Kenwyne street, Somerset, in the tenure of John Rankin and John Daniell. To my kinsman and brother's son, Roger Phippen of Penny com quicke I give that silver bowle which was M^{r} Upcott's if it be not redeemed with fifty shillings before my death, and I give unto him my land in Enoder &c., now in the tenure of Mary Thomas.

Item—for my brother David Phippen in New England I do give and bequeath unto his eldest son the lesser Trewoone, unto his second son that Trevossa whereon Nicholas Clemowe liveth, unto his third son the other Trevossa called Pethericke because it was sometimes in the tenure of one William Pethericke &c.; and if either of these three brothers die without issue my will is that that tenement shall descend unto the fourth son, and so on; and to his daughter or daughters twenty pounds. Also to the eldest of these brothers I give my signet ring and to the second the silver seal which hangeth at my purse. To my sister Cicely Reignolds my two biggest silver spoons, my ring with Death's head unto her husband. To Edmond Braine ten pounds and to each of his brothers six pence and to his sister six pence. To my kinsman Thomas Phippen of Clemence all my right in a field in Kenwyne which I hold of M^{r} Pearce Edgcombe and which William Priske holdeth of me from year to year (and other property).

Item, my prayer is that God would provide some able and faithful minister to succeed me in Lemoran. Certain legacies to wife Mary and she to be executrix. I desire Hugh Boscawen Esq. aforenamed, John Penros Esq. and Edward Grosse gentleman to be overseers, and to each forty shillings. Reference to jointure promised to wife in marriage (thirty pounds per year).

Truly her virtuous and respectful deportment towards me deserves well at my hands. To the poor of Weymouth in Dorset five pounds, of Melcombe there ten pounds, of Comborne three pounds, of Enoder forty shillings. I pray my brother John Penros to distribute of my moneys twenty pounds more unto the poor of twenty parishes, when he shall think fit, twenty shillings to each. I give to every of his children twenty shillings apiece.

Wit: Hugh Boscawen, John Penros, Thomas Harney. Bowyer, 57.

[Rev. GEORGE FITZPEN *als* PHIPPEN, Rector of St. Mary's Church at Truro, will proved in 1651, was the son of Robert Fitzpen of Weymouth in Dorsetshire, who married Cecelie, daughter of Thomas Jordan, 18 September 1580, and great grandson of Henry Fitzpen and Alice Pierce of St. Mary Overy in Devonshire. His brothers were Owen and David. Owen was born at Melcomb in 1582; married Annie Coinie 3 July 1603. (Weymouth and Melcomb, united by a bridge, were under one government or mayoralty).

Owen Phippen was a great traveller; he was taken by the Turks in 1620, and after seven years bondage, he, with ten other Christian captives under his leadership, overcame sixty-five Turks in their own ship, which he took to Cartagene, sold all for £6000, returned to England and died at Lamorran, 17 March 1636.

A tablet was erected to his memory in St. Mary's Church at Truro. See Hutchins's History Cornwall, Vol 2: 648.

David Phippen, from whom the writer of these notes is descended, came to New England and was one of thirty persons who began the settlement of Hingham, September 18, 1635, where sundry lots of land were granted him. He removed to Boston in 1641, and died there about 1650. His son, Joseph Phippen, removed from Boston to Falmouth, Casco Bay (Portland) about 1650, thence to Salem in 1665. Joseph's son David, having large landed possessions at Casco Bay, remained there till slain (1703) in the Indian and French war.

George Phippen, A.M., while master of the grammar school in Truro, one of the first seminaries of England, furnished and certified to the arms and pedigree of his family at the Herald's Visitation of Cornwall in 1620, as given below. See Drake and Vivian's Visitation of Co. Cornwall in 1620, published in London in 1847, p. 71. Arms, "Argent two bars in chief 3 escallops, sable."

FITZPEN AL'S PHIPPEN.

Arms.—Arg. two bars, in chief three escallops, Sa.

—S.
—A.
—S.

Hen. Fitzpen of St. Mary Ov'y in Devon. = Alice Da. of Peirce of Ireland.

Jo. Fitzpen = ... Da. of ....

Robt. Fitzpen als. Fippen of Wamouth in Com. Dorset. = Cicilie Da. of Tho. Jordon of Dorsetsh.

George 3 sone of Trewro in Cornwall liveing 1620.	David 2 sone.	Owen Fitzpen of Ireland 1 sonne.	Cicilie a da.

Geo: Fitzpen alt Phippen

The Rev. George Phippen was persecuted for his Puritanic tendencies and his adherance to Parliament, being driven from his charge of 26 years duration over St. Mary's Church at Truro, and that of Lamorran, a village a few miles distant. How long he was imprisoned we know not. In his will he complains bitterly, though forgivingly, of his persecutor, who was of his own connections, as may be seen in the record of the family of Anthony Pie of St. Stephen, who married Constance Pound. This family was of good social position, and was probably divided by the bitter party feeling of those troublous times. "Arms, Ar. on a fess Az. 3 escallops of the first,"—same as on Phippen Genealogical Chart.

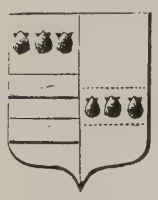
William Catcher married Margaret Pie; these were the parents of John Catcher who "pretended" against Mr. Phippen, notwithstanding he had been guardian over his youth.

Henry Burgess married Jane Pye.

Thomas Burgess married Elizabeth Pye.

A son, Anthony Pye, married Elizabeth, daughter of Robt. Trethewey.

George Phippen married 1st, Joan Pie; 2d, Mrs. Mary Penros, June 20, 1648, who survived him.



Phippen impaling Pye.

Gilbert's His. Cornwall says, that the Pyes with the Spreys during the interregnum of Cromwell turned decimators and sequestrators upon the lands and revenues of the royal laity and clergy of Cornwall to that degree of hurt and damage that occasioned the making of that short litany, "From the Pyes and Spreys, Good Lord deliver us."

Joseph Phippen above mentioned, with a forethought not common with pioneers, prepared a Genealogical Chart of his own and collateral families left in the old country, emblazoned with coat-armor, etc., to which were added later generations of the new.

This chart suffered the loss of some of its tablets during the disturbances of the Revolution; the remnants of which were published in the 4th volume of the Heraldic Journal.

The wills under consideration, obtained through the researches of Mr. H. F. Waters, have dropped the enquirer as it were, into the midst of these very families, and at times not remote from the period when the English part of that chart was prepared. Possibly the compiler was assisted in that portion of the collection by his uncle, George Phippen of Truro. Suffice it to say that so much has already been brought to light and corroborated regarding these English families, that we now place entire confidence in the ancient record, coat-armor and all.—GEORGE D. PHIPPEN.]

ANNE ROBERTS of Woolwich Kent, widow, 4 January 1672. My debts and funeral charges discharged I give everything to my loving son in law David Phippen, full and sole executor &c.

Commission issued 20 January 1672 to Anne Phippen wife of David Phippen now in the ship called the Revenge, sole executor &c., to administer according to the tenor and effect of the will during the absence and for the benefit of the said David Phippen. Pye, 11.

Mense Junii Anno 1673

Vicesimo primo die emt. *com°* ANNAE PHIPPENNY relict. Davidis Phippenny nup de Nave Le Revenge in servicio dñi nr̃i Regis def. hēntis &c.

Admon. A.B. 1673, fo. 79.

[This David may have been a descendant of Owen Phippen. There were several others of the family name, mentioned in the will of George Fitspen, probably his cousins and sons of his uncles John and George, for the old chart says that "John Fitspen left issue Robert, John and George," though the two latter are not mentioned in the visitation pedigree. George's sister Cecilia, there mentioned, was bap. at Melcomb March 10, 1593, and md. . . . . Reynolds.—G. D. P.

NOTE.—The illustration on page 994 for the arms of Burges of Cornwall, loaned by Mr. Phippen, is correctly drawn.—COMMITTEE ON HERALDRY OF THE N. E. HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.]

JANE STOLION of London, widow, 9 April 1640, proved 4 May 1647. I have settled my lands in Mayfield, Sussex, upon William Hayes of Little Horsted, Sussex, gen^t^, and John Maynard of Mayfield, clerk, and Nicholas Durant of Headlith (*sic*) and Thomas Turnor of Caginer (*sic*) in the same County, yeoman, and their heirs upon certain trusts, to dispose of the profits as by me directed. My daughter Elizabeth Stolion shall have, for life, out of the Lodge fields four pounds a year after the death of me and of my son Abraham. And all my said lands and the residue of the profits, after my death, shall be to the use of my son Abraham and the heirs of his body &c., remainder to my son Thomas Stalion and the heirs of his body &c., and, for default of such issue, to the son and heir of John Edwards late of Cockfield, Sussex, gen^t^, and the heirs of his body &c., and for default of such issue to my son Thomas Stolion and his heirs for ever. I make my son Abraham Stolyon executor and do give him all my personal estate which I have in New England. And I do further give &c. unto my son Thomas Stolyon all my personal estate which I have in Old England. If my said son Thomas shall give and secure unto my said daughter Elizabeth eight pounds a year (during her life) for her maintenance and support then and from thenceforth he shall be freed and discharged of and from all debts and demands which I, my executors &c., may or can claim from him.

Witnesses John White, John Phelpes and James Morgan.

Proved, at London, by Abraham Stolyon, son and executor.

Fines, 112.

THOMAS STOLYON of Warbleton, Sussex, gen^t^, 10 October 1679. To loving wife Susan and to Elizabeth the wife of Samuel Spatchurst of Warbleton aforesaid all my utensills and household stuff, to be equally divided between them by Richard Weller B.D., rector of Warbleton, and Edward Hawkesworth Esq. of the same parish. To my said wife Susan ten pounds yearly for life out of the rents and profits of all my lands in Mayfield, Warbleton and Heathfield, in the said County, she to relinquish and release all her right, title and dowery and claim to the thirds of my lands. I do devise and settle all my said lands upon Edward Polhill of Burwash in the said County Esq. and Richard Weller and Edward Hawkesworth &c. as ffeoffes in trust, for uses hereafter expressed, and if occasion be (for speedy payment of debts) to sell my house in Mayfield town, now in the occupation of Samuel Paris and others, and more of my lands. After all debts paid then the said Trustees, their heirs and successors shall forever out in two or three years put out two poor boys or girls, inhabitants of Warbleton, apprentice to some good trades and at the end of their apprenticeship allow them a convenient stock for setting up and improving their trades; and also once in two or three years to portion out poor maids, inhabitants of Warbleton, in marriage. The said Richard Weller and Edward Hawkesworth, whom I appoint executors, to recover and sue for all my just debts which are recoverable either in law or equity from the ffeoffees of Henry Smith Esq. deceased upon the account of any damage by me sustained &c. and also what is due from any other person or persons either in old England or in New England. All such debts &c recovered to go towards the payment of my debts &c.

Commission issued 26 November 1680 to Samuel Spatchurst, gen^t^, John Wood Sen^r^ and Samuel Store to administer according to the tenor of the will for the use and benefit of the people of Warbleton, for the reason that the executors named in the will renounced &c. Bath, 73.

Sentence for the confirmation of the foregoing will was declared 23 November 1680, the parties in the case being Spatchurst, Wood and Store, Trustees for the people of Warbleton, on the one side, and Elizabeth Come, natural and lawful sister of the deceased, on the other. Bath. 183.

[Our eastern friends will recognize the above name which has sometimes taken other forms, as Stallian, Stanyan, &c., &c.—H. F. WATERS.]

SUSAN HAMORE, widow, executrix of the last will and testament of Raphe Hamore my late husband &c., 18 February 1616, proved 19 February 1616. To my brother Jonas Owen one hundred pounds. To my sister Sara Snelling the wife of Francis Snelling twenty pounds. To Lyonell Barron and Susan Barron, the son and daughter of Christopher Barron and my daughter, one hundred pound the piece. Whereas my deceased husband gave to Birsaba Snelling, daughter of Francis Snelling, three hundred pounds to be paid her at her marriage my will is that immediately after my decease the said Birsaba shall have the use and benefit of the said sum for her maintenance and finding, and for the money to be paid and disposed according to the will of my husband. The poor of St. Buttolph's Aldgate where my desire is my corpse should be laid near the bodies of my father and mother. The five children of my brother Jonas Owen (at twenty one or marriage). I give to Thomas Hamore, Raphe Hamore and Jane Blackall, the sons and daughter of my late husband, ten pounds the piece. The residue to my daughter Sara Baron, the wife of Christopher Baron, whom I make my sole executrix; and I nominate overseers hereof Mr. Richard Stocke preacher and Thomas Edney citizen and skinner of London, to either of whom I give five pounds the piece. Weldon, 10.

WILLIAM PEMBERTON of Rendlesham, Suffolk, Bachelor of Divinity, 22 October 1598, proved 4 May 1599. To wife Elizabeth all my lands and tenements &c. in Suffolk during life and widowhood, she paying to my son Richard yearly, till he be one and twenty years old, twenty marks and after his said full age twenty pounds towards his maintenance at school and learning. After decease of my said wife I give these lands &c. to my said son Richard. I give to Richard all my books, notes and writings. If wife die before Richard is of full age then I give out of said lands &c. one hundred marks to be paid by him, that is, twenty marks yearly for five years to my son Mathie, beginning two years after her decease. And for default of such payment, upon lawful demand &c., I give to said Mathie all my lands, free and bond, lying in Tunstall. If wife take another husband son Richard shall, upon her marriage, enter my lands presently, and then I give her, in lieu of her thirds, an annuity of twenty pounds.

I give to my sons Joseph, Benjamin and Paul, at their several ages of one and twenty years, one hundred marks each; and to my two daughters Scholastice and Anne one hundred marks each, to be paid at their like ages or days of marriage. Wife Elizabeth and son Richard to be executors.
Kidd, 42.

PAUL PEMBERTON citizen and haberdasher of London, 23 July 1625, proved 27 September 1625. The poor of Stebbing. The poor of St. Michael's Crooked Lane. The poor of Mr. Stock's church in Bred Street. Ten pounds to be equally divided unto those men unto whom my brother Benjamin was indebted, according unto their several debts. Ten pounds towards the building up of Mr Stock's church, it being now pulled down.

Twenty pounds to my brother Mr Carter. Twenty pounds to my brother Joseph Pemberton. My brother Mathias Pemberton and his daughter Elizabeth and his other two children. My brother Benjamin's two children Elizabeth and Joseph. I leave twenty pounds in my executor's hands for to pay twenty shillings yearly for twenty years to come upon the fifth day of November for a sermon to be preached in the afternoon by the parson of St. Michael Church in Crooked Lane in London in a remembrance of God's great mercy unto our nation as on that day in delivering us from so great a "daunger" as on that day we were subject unto. Five pounds more to pay five shillings yearly for twenty years to come, to be given in bread to the poor of St. Michael &c. upon the fifth of November as aforesaid, at night after the sermon is ended. Twelve pounds to twelve poor ministers, to be given by my brother Joseph and my brother Mathias as they shall see where is most need. My mother Mary Whiskett of Norwich widow. Cox Tooke ironmonger, his wife and children. To Ellen Tucker, widow, a bond of twenty pounds that Mr Allen of Ipswich standeth bound for, the truth is it is her money and not mine. To my brother Mr John Fuller forty shillings to make a couple of rings, one for himself and another for his wife, to wear them for my sake. Elizabeth Pemberton the daughter of Mathias. To brother Joseph half my books and the other half I will Mathias may have. Item, I give my twenty pounds adventured into New England unto the Company to be employed by them towards the foundation of a church if ever God give them a settled peace there. The residue to brother Joseph whom with my brother Mathias I make my executors &c. Clarke, 100.

DAME ANNE MOULSON (REGISTER, vol. 48, page 405, *ante*, p. 913).

The Moulson Coat of Arms.

In addition to what has already been gleaned in England regarding Sir Thomas Moulson and his wife Dame Anne (Radcliffe) Moulson, Dr. Marshall, Rouge Croix Pursuivant, kindly contributes the following:

"'The arms and crest of Mr. John Moulson of Hargrave Stubs, in the Co. of Chester, and of Mr. Thomas Moulson of London his brother, being truly descended from the co-heirs of Rosengrave, Oreby and Hargrave — exemplified by Wm. Camden, Clarenceux King of Arms.' The arms are taken from the original, which was then in custody of Mr. Thomas Moulson, nephew and heir of Sir Thomas Moulson, Knight, Alderman of London, and are quarterly:

1. Gules a chevron argent fretté sable between three mullets or (for Moulson).
2. Or a fess wavy and in chief three martlets sable (for Rosengrave).
3. Gules two lions passant argent, in chief a label or (for Oreby).
4. Argent a griffin segreant per fess gules and azure (for Hargrave).

Crest—A griffin passant per pale gules and azure, resting the dexter fore-claw or a mullet or."

Dr. Marshall adds: "Argent two bends engrailed sable are the arms of the Radcliffes of Ordsall, from which family Anthony (father of Anne) Radcliffe descended." HENRY E. WOODS.

JOHN WOODBURY of Beverley in New England, mariner, but now resident on board his Majesty's ship the Crown, 4 August 1672. I give to my well beloved friend Mr Daniel Berry of Limehouse, Stepney, all my moneys or wages as shall be due for my service or wages in the ship Crown, but to the intent and purpose to pay and satisfy all such just and due debts as are owing unto him the said Mr Berry and to any other person to whom I shall justly stand indebted unto; and, for the remainder of the moneys it is my will that my wife shall have and enjoy and to be sent her by the first op-

portunity into New England, which I desire Mr Berry to procure safe conveyance of the same. I give and bequeath unto my said wife Elizabeth Woodbury all my books and sea instruments which I have now in my chest and also a new cloth coat, which, my will is, may be also sent to my wife with the first and safest conveyance; or that, if the said Mr Berry shall think convenient, to sell or dispose to sale all or any part of books, instruments or coat and to make return of the product of them unto my wife in money or goods. To my friend John Tayler mariner, one of the said ship's company, all my wearing apparell &c.

Commission issued to Daniel Berry 18 January 1672 to administer &c. no executor having been named. Pye, 13.

William Traherne of St. Clement Danes, Middlesex, chandler, 29 April 1658, proved 24 June 1658. Wife Dorothy. To my grandchild William Haisman fifty pounds (he under 16 years of age). The next child of my daughter Ellenor Haisman. To my brother Richard Trahorne now in Virginia ten shillings. The residue to Henry Haisman and Ellinor his now wife whom I make executors.

Proved by Henry Haisman, power reserved to Elianor Haisman.
Wootton, 296.

Elizabeth Slaughter, 5 August, 1645. Am now fallen into a time of great "mortallitie." I now in perfect health. I do appoint that my true natural son William Clarke, son to my first husband Henry Clarke, shall have and enjoy all that I have if he be living and shall come to demand it within the term of seven years after my decease, excepting some certain things hereafter specified, which are these. I do give to my sister Francis, wife to William Gilbert, one pair of fince (*sic*) laced pillowbeers. To my cousin Elizabeth Elliott one flaxen table cloth. To my cousin Mary King one little cabinet. The rest of my household stuff equally to my cousins Mary and Rachel Cullom, daughters to my sister Jane Cullom, except one feather bed and boulster which I appoint for my son William if he come to demand it as aforesaid. If I die before the return of Isaac Walker from New England I give to my cousin Mary Cullome, beforenamed, full power to recover and receive fifty shillings due to me from the said Isaac Waker (*sic*) for her own use, whether my son come or not; but in case she die before she be married I then appoint the said fifty shillings for her brother Robert Collom.

Now if my son William Clarke come not after my decease within the time limited or if otherwise by good and sufficient testimony it may be proved that he be dead then I appoint such moneys or goods that by virtue hereof appertaineth to him, the third part I give to the said Mary Cullome, the rest to be equally divided between my sister Sibbill Howell's children and my sister Francis children and my sister Jane Cullom's children. To the poor of the parish where I shall be buried five shillings. And that this my said will may be faithfully fulfilled I do desire to entrust herein my brother Arthur King, my brother Joshua Slaughter and my brother Robert Cullom, to whom I give at my decease five shillings apiece. Witnessed by John Saniford and Mary Hart.

Commission issued 20 June 1646 to Robert Culme, one of the trustees, to administer according to the tenor of the will. Twisse, 83.

In the probate Act Book for 1646 the diocese of Bristol is indicated, but no parish.

MATTHIAS NICHOLLS, preacher of God's word to the town of Plymouth, Devon (without date) proved 10 October 1631. To the Governors of the New Hospital, called the poor's portion, ten pounds. To the Governors of the Hospital adjoining, called orphans' aid, five pounds. I give three pounds to be distributed among the poor of Plymouth. To the poor of the town of Buckingham forty shillings. Likewise I give unto the Common Stock for New England, towards the advancement of that plantation, the sum of thirteen pounds. My land in Plymton Mary parish I give to my beloved wife, during her natural life, and after her decease to my son &c., remainder to son Matthias &c., next to son Samuel &c., then to daughters Johan and Hanna and their heirs forever. To daughter Johan fifty pounds, to be put into the hands of some trusty friend to be employed for her advantage (and the remainder of certain lease) she to receive her stock at the age of twenty and one years or day of marriage. A similar bequest to daughter Hanna. To my two younger sons Mathias and Samuel one hundred marks apiece, at one and twenty. The residue of my goods &c. to my wife whom I make and constitute sole executrix. Reference to the lease of the new market house of the town, intrusted to beloved friends Mr. Robert Trelawny, Mr. Edmond Fowell and Mr. Richard Tapper, and "the two leases bought for mee by M^{r} Jope of M^{ris} Parker and her sonne." My desire is that my wife will reserve such of my books as shall be thought useful for my son John until he be fit to make use of them. And herein my desire is that she use the advice of my dear friend Mr. John Vincent who will, I doubt not, ease her of a great part of her care in his education. As for my papers and notes I commit them wholly to the disposing of the said M^{r}. Vincent, my dear brother Mr. Ferdinando Nicolls and my beloved cousin Mr. Abraham Sherwill, desiring them to set apart such as they shall think useful either for the public good of the Church or for the furthering of my son John in his particular studies and to burn the rest &c. My cousin Abraham Sherwill to choose out of my best English books for his father, mother, wife, her brother and sister, each of them one such as he shall think most convenient for them as tokens of my love.

Proved by Martha Nicholls, widow &c. St. John, 107.

WILLIAM PITTES, of the parish of Temple within the city of Bristol, clothier, 30 October 1592, proved 3 January 1592. My body to be buried in the church of Temple. The poor of the said parish. To William my eldest son my house wherein I now dwell, with all the furniture thereunto belonging; that is to say, one standing bed, with a truckle bed under it, with a feather bed in the one and a flock bed in the other, two pair of sheets and a pair of blankets and the best coverlet which I bought of Lynzey the wait player. But Annes my wife shall have and hold the said house and furniture till William my son come to the age of twenty and one years. And after that, if the said Agnes remain a widow, she shall pay twenty shillings yearly for rent &c. To the said William the lease of the house wherein my mother now inhabiteth, the same to hold immediately after the decease of my said mother. Other legacies to the said William. Remainder to his brethren in order of age (Robert, Thomas and John). Special bequests to them and to daughter Elizabeth, at one and twenty. My brother Richard Pitte's two daughters. Sir Richard Martyn of Temple. Wife Agnes to be executrix and Mr. John Pickes and Thomas Heywarde to be overseers. Newell, 1.

Robert Owen of the city of Bristol, merchant, now bound on a voyage into the parts beyond the seas, 5 September 1614, with a codicil dated 4 September 1615, proved 16 February 1615. To wife Mary four hundred pounds and the messuage wherein I now dwell situate upon the "Kaye" within the said city, to hold for life; and after her decease I give the said messuage to my son Robert Owen. I give my said son all my lands, messuages &c. in Bristol and in Portbury, Somerset, or elsewhere, and also two hundred pounds. To my daughter Mary Owen three hundred pounds. The same to daughter Johane Owen and the child wherewith my wife now goeth, yet unborn. A great part of my estate is in Adventure at sea, part insured by Policy of Assurance recorded in the Royal Exchange in London and part upon mine own adventure not insured. Wife Mary to have the use and keeping of my children's legacies until they shall accomplish their several ages of one and twenty or be married, she putting in sureties to be bound in double the sum to pay the said legacies together with the benefit and use for the same at the rate of nine per cent for one whole year until such time as they shall be paid. My brother Griffeth Owen. My sister Mary Owen. My brother George Owen. My sister Ellinor Owen. My brother Griffeth Owen to pay his brother and sisters at the town of Carmarthen. Wife Mary and son Robert to be executors and loving cousin Rice Davies Esquire and loving brother in law William Pitt, merchant, and good friend William Baldwyn, brewer, to be overseers. In the codicil he increases the legacies to his daughters Mary and Johane by two hundred pounds apiece more.

Probate was granted to the widow as above but was not granted to the son, Robert Owen, until 24 April 1627. Cope, 8.

William Pitt of the city and Diocese of Bristol, sheereman or clothworker, 11 January 1603, proved 21 April 1604. To be buried in the church and churchyard of Temple in the said city. To my son Francis Pyttes the messuage &c. wherein I dwell, with remainder to my brother Robert Pittes and next to my right heirs &c. To my said brother Robert the house, rack and garden now in the tenure of Richard Baker, weaver, after the decease of my grandmother Johan Pittes. To my godson William Hall the lease of the house wherein his father doth dwell, and if he die before he come to the age of one and twenty then the same lease shall remain to Samuel Wilson the son of my sister Wilson. To my said sister Wilson six pounds out of that debt which my brother in law Lawrence Wilson owes me, as by a judgment had in the court of Common Pleas more at large appeareth. To Anne Weale my wife's sister's daughter five pounds. To my cousin Sara Pope three pounds at her day of marriage or age of one and twenty years. Certain debts of Richard Baker, William Deane and Richard Gouldsmith forgiven. The remainder to my son Francis Pittes whom I ordain and make my sole and whole executor, provided that if it shall please Almighty God to call out of this mortal life my said son Francis before he shall accomplish the full age of one and twenty years or be married then my will and meaning is that my cousin John Pittes shall have twenty pounds in money out of the legacies bequeathed to my said son; and then also I do ordain and make my said brother Robert Pittes to be the executor &c. And I do appoint my loving friends Francis Bayllye and Richard Simondes to be my overseers &c. desiring them, as my trust in them is, to see this my will truly and justly to be performed, as much as in them lieth, and to see my said son to be brought up in the fear of God.

They to have for their pains twenty shillings apiece. And I appoint the said Richard Goldsmith to have the keeping and education of my said son Francis as long as my said overseers shall think it fitt and convenient.

Commission at the above date to Francis Bayllye and Richard Symondes, the supervisors named in the will, to administer the goods &c. according to the tenor of the will during the minority of Robert Pittes (*sic*) brother &c. and executor &c. Harte, 43.

William Pitt of the city of Bristol merchant, 13 May 1622, proved 4 February 1624. To my loving wife Mary five hundred pounds. To my son William two hundred and fifty pounds. To my son Robert three score and ten pounds. To my son Henry two hundred and fifty pounds. To my son Thomas two hundred and fifty pounds. To my daughter Mary Pitt two hundred and fifty pounds. To my daughter Anne Pitt two hundred and fifty pounds. To my daughter Maude Pitt two hundred and fifty pounds. To my daughter Martha Pitt two hundred and fifty pounds. To my wife Mary a lease of the house wherein I now dwell, in Redclife Street, and also of the house in the same street wherein Samuel Griffeth the glasier dwelleth and my garden in St. Thomas Lane, for life, paying unto my son William four pounds yearly for the same during her life. After her deeease I give the said two houses and garden to my son William &c., with remainder to son Henry, then to son Thomas, next to my son Robert and lastly to my heirs general. To my son Robert the tenement without Temple gate called the Saracen's End (*sic*) and the new-built house thereby built by my father, with all the lands and tenements thereto belonging and all such implements as I have in the said tenements, the said lands and tenements given by my father Thomas Pitt, as appeareth by his last will and testament. To my sons Henry and Thomas Pitt the years yet to come in a lease for two tenements and garden that I have in Redcliffe Street (and other leases). To my niece Ann Watteres a lease of forty years in the tenements at the Marsh gate wherein William Dale now dwelleth, but if she die before the expiration of said lease I give the residue to my nephew Robert Mericke, they paying unto my son William four pounds six shillings eight pence a year rent and he to pay the lord's rent. If Robert Miricke die before the forty years be expired the residue shall be to my son William. Certain household stuff to William. To Maude my lesser Ciprus (*sic*) chest. To my daughter Mary Pitt my chain of gold and to my daughter Anne Pitt my white silver and gilt tankard which was given them by my father and to Martha the inlaid chest in the great chamber. I give to my son William Pitt my best Turkies (*sic*) ring which was my great grandfathers Mr Roger Cooke's, my second ring with a pearl I give to my son Robert, my signet ring I give to my son Henry and my ruby ring I give to my son Thomas. My books I give to my son William. A lot of household stuff to be sold and a quarter part of the sum made thereof to be given to wife and three quarters to the children, or else to be divided (without selling it). Sons William, Robert, Henry and Thomas to have their portions on arriving at age of one and twenty and daughters Mary, Anne, Maude and Martha at times of marriage or at twenty one, and so one after the other. I give to my brother in law Mr Richard Davis twenty shillings to make him a ring for a token and to sister Mary Davis a double Harry sovereign of gold. To my sister Marlowe and sister Gonning, each a rose noble of gold. To my cousin Mary Robinson ten shillings in gold. To my sister Alice Knight a gown to the value of three pounds and a double duckett (*sic*) in gold and to my brother Knight ten

shillings in gold. To my cousin William Pitt, draper, a double ducat in gold and to my wife a square ducat in gold which my mother gave me. All these tokens are in an ivory box in my counter; the box by itself I give to my sister Mary Davis for a token. I give to my cousin William Pitt, draper, forty shillings to make him a ring and to my cousin Nicholas Pickes thirty shillings to make him a ring for tokens. To the poor of St. Thomas, of Temple and of Redclif parishes three pounds to be distributed amongst the three parishes. A great part of my estates is in debts and beyond seas. Any loss shall be borne upon all my legacies rateably upon the pound. What gold or jewels my wife had of her own and in her keeping at the date hereof I give to her. My debts and legacies being paid all my goods and chattels unbequeathed I give unto my loving wife Mary and to my son William whom I make joint executors &c. and do appoint my well beloved cousins Mr. William Pitt, draper, and Mr Nicholas Pikes, gen^{t}., overseers. Witnessed by Ric: Marlowe, Nicholas Pike and Richard Griffeth.

Published (after alterations made) 30 October 1624, in presence of William Pitt, Edward Batten, Abraham Edwards.

Proved by the oaths of Mary Pitt, relict, and William Pitt, son, &c. before Richard Knight vicar of Temple &c. Clarke, 19.

William Pitt of the city of Bristol, merchant, son of Mary Pitt of the same city, widow, 2 October 1630, proved 9 June 1631. My will is that all mine estate shall be tied to make good my father's debts and legacies, and they being paid, if so much shall remain, all mine household stuff shall be divided among my mother, sisters and brothers, whereof my mother shall have a quarter and the other three quarters be equally divided amongst my brothers and sisters. My brother Henry and sister Mawd, when they shall have their portions due, shall have the full sum given them by my father with their parts of my brother Thomas and sister Martha's legacies, and shall then receive interest at 8 p.c. for their whole portions both given them by my father and due to them by the death of my brother Thomas and sister Martha, and the interest to be continued from my father's death. Reference to brother Robert and sisters Mary and Anne as having received their legacies. To the poor of Redcliffe, St. Thomas and Temple parishes. My mother shall have my spruce chest, my brother Robert the Iland counter, my sister Mary the great tankard, my sister Anne the cedar chest, my brother Henry my silver posnett and taster, my sister Maud the silver goblet and two of my father's spoons. And I desire my mother, Mrs Mary Pitt, to see this my will performed. St. John, 70.

William Pitt of the city of Bristol, alderman, 18 October 1631, proved 12 January 1631. To wife Sara twenty pounds to buy her a ring of five diamonds, in lieu of one she weareth which my wife Elizabeth gave to her daughter Mary Pitt, which ring my will is that my daughter Mary Pitt shall enjoy according to her mother's desire. Four hundred pounds each to sons William, Henry, John and Thomas Pitt. Five hundred pounds each to eldest daughter Mary Pitt and youngest daughter Martha Pitt (the latter apparently under one and twenty). To my daughter Ann Whetcombe one hundred pounds upon condition that her father in law Mr Robert Whetcombe do perform his promise (that is to say) to grant no estates from the time of the marriage of his son John Whetcombe to my daughter Anne Whetcombe of forty pounds per annum in the manor of Thornefford the which he promised to lay as demeanes to

annex it to the old rent for the better help of his son and my daughter after his father's decease. To my sister Anne Gethinge forty pounds. To my sister Mary Batten five pounds to buy her a ring. To my daughter in law Elizabeth Chetwin five pounds to buy her a ring. To Edward Pitt, the son of my brother John, twenty pounds at one and twenty years of age. To Mary Pitt, the daughter of my brother John, ten pounds at day of marriage or one and twenty years of age. To the companies of Tuckers and Shermen five pounds to be divided amongst the poorest of those companies. I ordain my good friends, my brother Mr Ezekiel Wallis, my brother Edward Batten, Mr John Taylor and Mr Robert Elliott to be overseers and give them five pounds apiece for their pains &c. The rest of my goods &c. I give and bequeath unto my well beloved son and heir Edward Pitt, whom I make and ordain my whole and sole executor, requiring him, upon my blessing, to see my will performed according as I desire and to be helpfull to his brethren and sisters according to his power; and do desire God to bless them all. Audley. 2.

Mary Pitt of the parish of St. Thomas within the city of Bristol, widow, 8 June 1634, proved 25 November 1634. I will that eight pounds, according to the gift and intent of my son William Pitt, in his last will and testament, be given, disposed and bestowed in land by my executor, to remain for ever, to be divided amongst the poor people of the parishes of St. Thomas, St. Mary Redcliffe and Temple parish in Bristol, being to be settled in land to remain for ever, and the better part of the three parts thereof to be given to St. Thomas parish. I give and bequeath to Mary Newell and to John Newell her son the sum of one hundred and twenty pounds of lawful money in manner and form following, that is to say, to my said daughter Newell the use only of the said one hundred and twenty pounds so long as she and her now husband Andrew Newell liveth, which I will shall be paid unto her yearly by my executor at the four usual Feast Days in the year, viz^{t}. the feast day of the Nativity of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, the Annunciation of our blessed Lady St. Mary the Virgin, St. John the Baptist and St. Michael the Arch "Angle" &c., &c. and in case my said daughter shall outlive her said husband then my will is that my said executor shall, within one year next after the death of the said Andrew Newell, pay unto my said daughter Mary the sum of one hundred pounds of the said sum given as aforesaid and shall reserve twenty pounds of the said six score pounds in his, my executor's, hands until the said John Newell her son shall attain to the age of one and twenty years and then to pay the said twenty pounds to him the said John Newell. If my said daughter die before the said Andrew her husband the whole sum shall remain in the hands of my executor until the said John Newell shall attain to the said age and then my said executor to pay the six score pounds unto my said grandchild; for it is not my will that the said Andrew Newell, his father, should enjoy any part thereof nor any the profit or interest thereof. My said daughter Mary to have the profit and rent of the term of years yet to come of and in one tenement at Portwalls, now in the possession of Lawrence Wilson, (her husband to have nothing therein) and after her decease I give the said house and remainder of the term unto my son Henry Pitt. I give unto my said daughter Mary Newell all my wearing apparel, except my best gown and petticoat which I give unto my daughter Mawde Pitt. I give unto the said Mary my wedding ring. I give unto my daughter Mawde Pitt one hundred pounds and all my childbed linen &c. and my diamond

ring. To my daughter Anne Edwardes sixty pounds &c. and my ring with a "Turkie" stone therein. To my daughter Martha Pitt my ring with a ruby stone in it. To my son Robert Pitt all that my lands and grounds, with the appurtenances &c., which I lately purchased of one Thomas Cowdry, being part of the manor of Compton Magna in the County of Somerset, to hold for life, and after his decease to William his son, with remainder to Robert, the second son of the said Robert my son, and then to the right heirs of my said son. I give to my said son Robert all my part of the land and tenements situate and being in the Pittie (*sic*) within the city of Bristol. To my son Henry Pitt the house in Redcliffe Street wherein I now dwell and one little house in the possession of one John Cole, being purchased with the said dwelling house, with household stuff &c. &c. I give him also a tenement upon the back in Bristol, held of the Chamber of the said city and now in the possession of William Prosser, and two other tenements in Redcliffe Street, held of the Dean and Chapter of Bristol, one in the possession of Thomas Dayes and the other in the possession of Thomas Hudson, and a little garden ground in St. Thomas Lane in Bristol. I give the said Henry also fifty pounds in money. To William Edwards my grandchild one silver and gilt beaker. Another to John Pitt my grandchild. To my grandchild Robert Pitt one silver and gilt saltcellar and to my grandchild John Edwards a silver beer bowl. I make my son Robert executor and my loving brothers in law Mr Abraham Edwards and Mr John Pearse, to whom I give forty shilling apiece, overseers. I give to my grandchild William Pitt my silver tankard which was my son William's. My sister Pearse to have four pounds to buy her a mourning gown. Mr Loveringe to preach my funeral sermon and to have four pounds for his pains. My brother Pawle to have forty shillings to buy him a mourning cloak and sister Bushe five pounds for her mourning. Seager, 97.

Edward Batten of Bristol gentleman, 15 September 1638, proved 16 November 1638. The poor of Temple parish in Bristol. Wife Mary Batten. My three tankards which I bought of my cousin Pitt I give to my three grandchildren and godsons Edward Hobbs, son of Thomas Hobbs, Edward Galhampton, son of William Galhampton, and Edward Colston, son of William Colston, the eldest of them to choose first. To my daughter Mary Hobbs and her heirs, after the death of my wife, my tenements in Bristol lying between Key and Marsh street and the Lanthorn tenement and the sum of five hundred pounds. To my daughter Elizabeth Batten the leases of my lands in Westerley which I hold of Mr Roberts. To my daughter Sarah Colston for her better maintenance of her and her husband &c. all my lands and leases in both the Hambrookes in the parish of Winterborne. My daughter Anne Dollinge. My daughter Martha Galhampton. My tenement in Bristol wherein my son in law Colston dwelleth. My daughter Anne's husband John Dolling and her daughter Mary Dolling and the rest of her children. I do give unto Edward Batten and William Pitt my cousins forty pounds apiece, at my executor's discretion, committing them to his care. My sister in law Mrs Gittin* and her children. My brother Symon Batten. My son in law Mr Thomas Hobbes I appoint executor and do desire my cousin Mr Edward Pitt and Mr Richard Meredith, vicar of Stogarsey, to be the overseers. Published the 16th of September 1638.
Lee, 156.

* Referred to in will of William Pitt (1631) as "sister Anne Gethinge."

SARAH NETHWAY of Bristol, widow of Thomas Nethway merchant deceased, her will made 11 January 1640, with a codicil bearing date 27 February 1640 and a later codicil 7 March 1640, proved 18 June 1641. To be buried in the church of St. Walburgh near deceased husband. My loving brother Mr George Lane, merchant, to be executor and my trusty friends M^r. Giles Elbridge and Mr. Joseph Jackson, merchants, to be overseers. Children under age. My sister Laurence. My sister Butler and her three children which she had by John Hurston, viz^t. Laurence, John and Anne Hurston. My brother in law William Holman. Certain friends and servants and poor householders. Whereas my brother in law Mr Edward Pitt, now one of the Sheriffs of the said city of Bristol, and Mr John Goning, merchant, became bound to my deceased husband for the payment of two hundred and fifty pounds within a short time after the death of my sister in law Mrs Pitts I will that my eldest son Thomas Nethway shall have the full benefit of the said bond. My daughter Sarah. My son George. My five children, Thomas, George, John, Sarah and Elizabeth.

My sister Butler's husband. My husband died without a will. George and Richard, the sons of brother George Lane. Richard Nethway, brewer. My cousin ——— Hall in mo: (*sic*) to be paid unto her &c. My sister Jone Lane. My sister Anne Butler. To my daughter Sarah Nethway the four pictures of her grandmother, father and mother which hang in my chamber and ever my counter door. Evelyn, 74.

WILLIAM PITT of London, merchant, 19 March, 1645, proved 23 August 1647. The poor of St. Nicholas parish in Bristol. My loving brother in law Mr William Chetwind to see it distributed, or, if he be dead, my brother in law Mr. Walter Sandy. My loving sister Elizabeth Chetwind, wife of the said William Chetwind. My loving sister Mary Sandy wife of the said Walter Sandy. My loving sister Anne Wetcome wife of ——— Whetcome. My loving sister Martha Willet wife unto William Willet. My cousin William Pitt, second son unto my brother Edward Pitt deceased. His sister or sisters. Mr William Pearse. Others named. My loving brother Thomas Pitt, or, if he dead, my cousin William Pitt aforesaid, to be executor.

Commission issued on the above date to William Chetwind the husband of Elizabeth Chetwind *als* Pitt, sister of the deceased William Pitt, bachelor, to administer during the absence of Thomas Pitt, brother and executor &c. Fines, 182.

THOMAS PITT of the city of Bristol, merchant, 27 February 1655, proved 26 March 1657. All my nephews and all my nieces. My two sisters Mary Saney (*sic*) and Martha Willett. My loving brothers Walter Saney and William Willett. Loving friend Hugh Roberts. John Bingham. Ruthen, 105.

[The foregoing wills relate to the Pitt family of Bristol to which belonged Maud the wife of Richard Russell and Mary the wife of Andrew Newell, both of Charlestown, Massachusetts. They were two of the daughters of William Pitt of Bristol, whose will, proved 4 February 1624–5, I have here given. And he was a son of that Thomas Pitt whose will has already been published among my Holworthy notes (REG. vol. 45. p. 151: *ante*, p. 497). See also in the same volume (p. 150: *ante*, p. 496) an earlier reference to this family in the will of John Man. In the same volume of the REGISTER (pp. 229–230; *ante*, p. 512) see a note about Russell, Newell and Pitt connection.

Since collecting the above notes for publication, I have gathered the following will, which relates to this family and their connections. (See will of Thomas Pitt above referred to). HENRY F. WATERS.]

CICELY GUNING (or Gunning) of St. Stephen's, Bristol, widow, 2 October 1630, with a codicil dated 17 October 1631, proved 20 February 1631. To be buried in the church of St. Warborow's, in which parish I was born. Brother Richard Marlow and my sister Mary his wife. Mary Camplin. My cousin Anne Ditcher the elder. My cousin Nicholas Peakes and his son Walter Peakes. My cousin William Hopkins, my sister's eldest son, and her son Robert Hopkins. My cousin Grace Hewett. My cousin Thomas Williams. My cousin Walter Powell. Thomas and Walter Osborne. My cousin Alice Willis. Elizabeth Triggs. William Osborne of Coldashton. William Atwood of Deynton gen^t. My aunt Freeman. The two children of Alice Willis. Martha Hopkins. My cousin John Betterton. Anne and Abigail Hopkins the two daughters of nephew William Hopkins. My sister Marlow's four children, William, Robert, Grace and Martha. Friends and kinsmen Mr. Nicholas Peakes, Mr. Peter Hewett, William Atwood and John Iloyd (of Bristol, vintner). Anne Rycroft wife of Robert Rycroft.

Commission issued 11 December 1648 to Peter Hewyt and Grace Hewyt, his wife, and to Henry Hippon and Martha Hippon, his wife, nieces on the sister's side &c.

Another Registration on Folio 24. Audley, 13.

WILLIAM CHAPLEN of Long Melford in Suffolk, yeoman, 15 November 1575, proved 25 January 1577. Body to be buried in the churchyard of Melford. The poor of Melford, Sudbury, Ackton, Foxherd, Borley and Lyston. My brother Clemente Chaplen. His eldest son William, my godson, at age of twenty one. My eldest son Edmunde. My daughter and his sister Alice. Mary Greengrasse daughter of John Greenegrasse late of Melford deceased. My sister Johan Ballard. Her two children, besides my godson, whom I shall hereafter consider. Ballardes boy now with me, lame. My godson, the son of my said sister Ballard, at twenty one. My daughter Alice shall have her mother's bequest. My two sons Edmund and William to be executors and Mr Roger Martyn of Melford to be supervisor. My brother Thomas Chaplen.

Among the witnesses were William Payne and Edmunde Chaplin.

Langley, 3.

EDMOND CHAPLIN of St. Giles without Cripplegate, London, gen^t., 3 July 1618, proved 10 April 1641. Wife Anne. My manor of Linsey *als* Lillesley, Suffolk. Lands &c. in Seamer, Whatfield and Nawton, Suffolk. Lands in Hadleigh and Aldham Suffolk. My chamber at Gray's Inn. My new dwelling house in Grub street, St. Giles. My four children Edmund, William, Ursula and Elizabeth, the sons at one and twenty, the daughters at seventeen or days of marriage. Messuage called Clarke's with lands, dovehouse &c., in Lynsey *als* Lillisley, Kersey and Growton to my son Edmond. I desire my loving father and mother to have a care of my aforesaid children and to be as good, loving and kind unto them as they would have been unto me if it had pleased God that I had lived to enjoy their love and kindness. I do ordain and appoint my loving brothers in law Thomas Bryan and John Wincoll to be the executors &c. and I give

them ten pounds apiece and to each of their wives forty shillings to buy them rings. Augustine Rawe the younger, my godson. My brother in law Augustine Rawe to be overseer. I give him five pounds.

Evelyn, 40.

Samuel Cooke of Dublin, Ireland, 2 June 1642, proved 29 September 1642. My mind and will is that Anne my wife shall enjoy my messuage called Rowse's &c. in St. Andrews and Ringfield, Suffolk, during her natural life, she to receive the rents thereof according as the same is formerly assured unto her. And I give the same to my son John Cooke immediately after her decease. As for the rest of my whole estate my executors shall enter upon the same and shall receive such sums &c. as are or shall be due from any persons and shall employ and dispose thereof for the good and benefit of my daughter Anne Cooke and John Cooke my (*sic*) brother. They shall pay unto John Cooke my brother five hundred pounds at the end of six months next after the said John Cooke shall recover his perfect memory and understanding. And in case the said John shall die before he shall recover out of that melancholy course of life wherein he now liveth having issue of his body lawfully begotten they shall pay the said five hundred pounds unto the children of the said John &c., in discharge of all such covenants as are contained in a pair of indentures, bearing date 19 April 7 Charles, between me the said Samuel and Erasmus Cooke of the one part and William Fiske of Norton gen^{t} of the other part. And my executors shall pay unto such persons as the said John shall reside and live with the half part of all such sums as shall be necessarily laid out and expended for the convenient sustenance and maintenance of the said John my brother from time to time &c. so long as the said John shall live in case the said sum of five hundred pounds shall remain upaid as aforesaid. My mind and desire is that Anne my wife shall dispose of and maintain John Cooke my son, allowing him such maintenance as she shall think fit (in regard that my estate is much decayed by reason of the late rebellion in Ireland). And my executors shall maintain Anne Cooke my daughter &c. The residue I give to my said daughter, she to receive and enjoy the same when she shall attain unto the full age of one and twenty years. I do nominate and appoint Erasmus Cooke my brother, Thomas Cooke of the City of London, goldsmith, my kinsman, Clement Chaplaine of Wethersfield in New England my kinsman, and Tobias Norris of the City of Dublin in Ireland gen^{t} to be the executors and John Fiske of Rattesden (Rattlesden) in Suffolk gen^{t}., my kinsman, to be supervisor of this my last Will &c.

Wit: Augustine Dudley, Philip Kett. Cambell, 111.

Thomas Chaplin, citizen and clothworker of London, 8 August 1655, proved 19 September 1655. I will that Mary my wife shall have to the full value of fifty pounds, in money or goods at her own election and choice. My executors to purchase a good estate of land and tenements of the clear yearly value of forty-five pounds by the year, for the use of my wife for life, then to remain unto Thomas and William Chaplyn, the two sons of my brother Samuel Chaplyn. And I will also that my brothers William Chaplyn, Clement Chaplyn and Daniel Chaplyn shall have of the next moneye that shall be raised out of my personal estate, each of them one hundred pounds. The rest shall be equally parted and divided between the children of my said brother William. My wife and brother William to be executors. Aylett, 197.

[Other wills relating to this family of Chaplin have been already published in these Gleanings, pp. 32 and 77 (*q. v.*). Edmond Chaplin, whose will I now give (written 1618, but not proved until 1641) must have been the son of that Edmund Chaplin of Little Waldingfield, Suffolk, whose will, dated 6 October 1618, refers to this son as "my late son."

HENRY F. WATERS.]

HENRY STEEVENS, citizen and haberdasher of London, 4 October 1612, proved 10 October 1612. To my brother William Steevens at Bath my whole estate in the house that he dwelleth in &c., and five hundred pounds. To John Dunster one hundred pounds. To my brother Robert Stevens one hundred pounds. To John Saunders thirty pounds. To David Woodrooffe ten pounds. To John Atkyns thirty pounds. To my aunt Pinchon ten pounds. To my uncle William Hamore twenty pounds. Certain servants. To Roger Dunster forty shillings to make him a ring. To my cousin Richard Prownde forty pounds. To my brother in law Raphe Hamore ten pounds. To mine uncle Josias Barry five pounds and to his son Henry Barry, my godson, ten pounds. To my aunt Quille forty shillings and to her daughter twenty shillings. To William Tucker three pounds and to his brother Thomas Tucker ten pounds. To Mr. Thompson preacher of Bristol ten pounds. To Mr. Doughtie of Bristol forty shillings, to make him a ring, and to my cousin John Tulie the like sum &c. To John Godskall the son of James Godskall forty shilling &c. All the above legacies to be paid out of one third part of my estate, one third being reserved unto Mary my loving wife, according to the laudable custom of the City of London, and the other third part to and amongst my three children, Barbara, Henry and Mary. My brother Robert Stevens to be full and whole executor and the forenamed John Dunster and John Tooly to be aiding unto him.

Among other witnesses, *Teste me Willmo Hamore p^r^ntium Scriptore.*

Fenner, 87.

RAPHE HAMOR citizen and merchant taylor of London, 5 August 1615, proved 16 August 1615. To be buried in the parish church of St. Nicholas Acon, where I was born, nigh the place where my father lieth or near the place where my wife lieth. My goods shall be divided into three equal parts according to the laudable custom of the City of London, one part to remain unto my now wife Susan, one other third to be divided to and amongst my children, Raphe, Mary and Jane, saving only two hundred pounds to be first deducted out of the said part and allowed to my said son Raphe Hamor, and the remainder to be equally divided. If my son Raphe die before he shall be married or receive the said two hundred pounds the said sum shall be equally divided amongst the children of my son Thomas Hamor. If my eldest son Thomas shall demand any of the second third part then my executrix shall demand and have of him the sum of fourteen hundred pounds which he oweth unto me for money which I have lent and paid for him over and above one thousand pounds which I bestowed upon him to begin the world withall, which was a greater portion than I could well give to any of the rest of my children. But, being my eldest son, I was in hopes to have received joy and comfort in seeing him do well, which caused me to strain myself to do him good. For the other third part, reserved unto myselt, I do give and bequeath the same as followeth (then follows a series of legacies). The children of my daughter Mary. My son in law John Col-

lett (apparently her husband). The children of my daughter Jane, viz^t. Raphe Langley and Jane, Sarah and Anne Langley. My brother William Hamor and his children, viz^t. Lettice Atkinson, Sarah Hamor, Robert Hamor, Jane Hamor and William Hamor. My grandchild Thomas Hamor (a minor). Elizabeth and ——— Hamor, daughters of my son Thomas. The Worshipful Company of Merchant taylors. The Company of Clothworkers. The Mayor and his brethren, for the time being, of the City of Exeter. John, Thomas and William Tooker sons of my brother John Tooker deceased. Bathsheba Snelling at day of her marriage. My brother in law Jonas Owen. The brothers and sisters of the said Bathsheba. To Christ's Hospital in London. The parish of St. Nicholas Acon. The parish of All Hallows in Bread Street. My wife Susan to be sole executrix. And I desire my loving cousin Israel Owen, Christofer Barron my son in law, and my brother Snelling to be overseers of this my will.

One of the witnesses was John Milton scr. Rudd, 78.

Sententia pro confirmatione testamenti Radulphi Hamor nuper dum vixit parochie Omnium Sanctorum in Bread Street, Civitatis London &c. defuncti was pronounced 16 February 1620 in a cause between Sara Baron, executrix of the will of Susan Hamor deceased, while she lived executrix named in the will of the said Ralph Hamor deceased, on the one part and William Hamor, the brother, and Thomas and Ralph Hamor the sons of the said Ralph Hamor deceased, on the other part. Dale, 12.

[Ralph Hamor, a member of the Merchant Taylor's Company of London, and interested in colonization, was the father of Ralph Hamor, the younger, author of "A Trve Discovrse of the Present Estate of Virginia." London 1615. For accounts of both father and son see Alexander Brown's "Genesis of the United States," Vol. II., p. 908. The will of Susan Hamor, widow of the testator, Ralph Hamor, the elder, is printed on page 248.—EDITOR.]

ANNE NOYES of Cholderton, Wilts, widow, 18 March 1655, proved 21 April 1658. I give and bequeath to James and Nicholas Noyes, my two sons, now in New England, twelve pence apiece and to such children as they have living twelve pence apiece. To my son in law Thomas Kent of Upper Wallop twelve pence, to his wife five shillings and to their children twelve pence apiece. To Robert Read of Cholderton in the Co. of Southampton, gen^t., all the rest and residue &c., and I do make the said Robert Rede sole executor. Signed Anne Noyce. Wootton, 130.

[Anne Noyes, a sister of Rev. Robert Parker, and aunt to the mother of Benjamin Woodbridge, Harvard's first graduate, and to Rev. Thomas Parker, first minister at Newbury, Mass., was the widow of Rev. William Noyes, incumbent of the church of St. Nicholas, Cholderton, Wilts, 1601–21. He was succeeded by his son, Rev. Nathan Noyes, who continued in residence till 1651. The church is ancient, the primal advowson being dated in 1175. A complete list of incumbents since 1297 is preserved. In 1850, the present church edifice was consecrated. The parish register exists since 1651, none having been kept before that date. The earliest recorded baptism is that of "Joan, daughter of Edmund Noyes, 25 May 1652." The earliest recorded burial is that of "Alice Smith, widdow, 13 Sept. 1653." A terrier, an inventory of the property belonging to the rectory, dated 13 Dec. 1677, is signed by Richard Noyes, Edward Noyes and others. Cholderton is a parish in the hundred of Amesbury, five miles distant from the town. It is situated on the river Bourne, on the border of the counties of Wilts and Southampton. It is sometimes called West Cholderton to distinguish it from the parish of Cholderton, Hampshire, which is known as East Cholderton. The parishes lie on the main road from Amesbury to Andover.

The testatrix's son James, born 1608, was "the blessed light of Newbury," teacher of the church there from its formation, 1636, till his death in 1656. He was the author, 1641, of "a catechism for the instruction of children," by desire of the general court. The other son, Nicholas, born 1614, was deacon of the church at Newbury, and died in 1701. Descendants of both are numerous. Another son, Nathan, his father's successor in the Cholderton church, had died in 1651. He was buried at Salisbury, with an inscription: "Here lyeth interred the body of Mr. Nathan Noyes, a godly painful and constant preacher of God's Word at West Choldrington in this County for the space of 32 years, who departed this life the 6th day of September An. Do. 1651. his age was neere 54 yeares."

Upper Wallop is a parish in Hampshire, about ten miles from Cholderton, midway between Andover and Salisbury. Richard and Stephen Kent were fellow settlers at Newbury with James and Nicholas Noyes. Thomas Kent was an earlier settler at Gloucester.

The name of Robert Read appears in the *Calendar of State Papers, Charles II.* 1662, as follows: "The King wishes Robert Reade of Cholderton to be apprehended and examined on Edw. Jasper's information." GEO. A. GORDON.]

MOSES BROWNE citizen and founder of London, 30 May 1688, with a codicil 1 June 1688, proved 14 June 1688. To my sister Margaret Ventham one hundred and fifty pounds. To my sister Dorothy Riggs the like sum. To my sister Sarah Noyse of New England one hundred pounds. To her two sons William and Joseph Noyse fifty pounds apiece. To my cousin Rebecca Ventham one hundred and fifty pounds. To my cousin Rebecca Jaques one hundred and fifty pounds. To my cousin Anne Marshal the like sum. To my cousin Dorothy Gillife one hundred pounds. To her son Benjamin Gillife fifty pounds. To my cousin Willoughby Browne two hundred pounds. To my cousin Elizabeth Browne the like sum. To my cousin Peter Browne one hundred and fifty pounds. To my cousin Thomas Carter one hundred pounds. To my cousin Ruth Whithcock fifty pounds. To my cousin Elizabeth Court the like sum. To my cousin Stockwell ten pounds. To my cousin Benjamin Wilkes, brewer, the like sum and the like to my cousin Richard Browne. The poor pensioners of the Company of Founders of London. Dr. Ansley, Mr. Cole and Mr. Barker, ministers. I give, devise and bequeath unto the said Benjamin Wilks and Richard Brown and my cousin Richard Ventham of Andover, clothier, all my messuages, lands, &c. in Ilson upon the Hill or elsewhere in the Co. of Leicester upon special trust &c. to sell all the above for payment of legacies &c. In case my cousin Thomas Brown shall, within two months next after my decease, deliver or cause to be delivered up unto my said sister Margaret Ventham, to be cancelled, all such bonds and obligations wherein my said sister's late husband became bound or obliged unto James Brown, father of the said Thomas Brown, for eighty pounds, or any other sum, then I give and bequeath unto the said Thomas Brown all such moneys as belong to me in the East India Company of London. I will that gloves shall be given at my funeral and that my funeral charges shall not exceed forty pounds in the whole. I do make the said Benjamin Wilkes, Richard Browne and Richard Ventham joint executors and appoint my loving friends Mr. Isaac Chancey of London, physician, and John Dakins of London, scrivener, to be overseers.

In the codicil he mentions having given bond unto Mary Butler, executrix of the last will of late brother Thomas Browne deceased, with condition to pay unto cousin James Browne, since deceased (who was brother to the within named Thomas Browne) three hundred pounds, or some other sum of money, and testator expressly wills and declares that the said Thomas

Browne, within named, shall not have, receive &c. the legacy in the East India Company, or any part thereof unless he deliver up to the executors the said obligation to be cancelled or made void. Exton, 75.

The Will and Testament of SAMUEL JACKSON, son to Mr. Edmund Jackson late of Boston, 7 August 1642, proved 21 November 1646. I do freely give unto my loving brother Nathaniel Jackson, son to my father Edmond Jackson, the sum of five pounds which was left me by my uncle Mr. John Storie at his death, which was due unto me the fifteenth day of March last past, A.D. 1641, and was to be paid me by Mrs. Millicent Storie, wife to Mr. John Storie, whom he left his executor. And I do freely give unto my sister Sarah Jackson, daughter to my father &c., eight pounds which was given me at the death of my grandfather Mr. Robert Story, due to me the fifteenth day of March last, and five pounds which was given me by the will of my grandmother Mrs. Elizabeth Storie, wife to Mr. Robert Storie, which was left to be paid by my uncle Storie, son to the said Robert and Elizabeth Storie, due to me the fifteenth day of March aforesaid, but with a proviso that the said Sarah pay unto John Perrott, citizen and merchant taylor of London, who liveth in Abchurch Lane in the parish of St. Nicholas Acons, the sum of twenty shillings which I borrowed of him for my own use. And I do give unto my brother Elisha Jackson, son &c., twenty shillings to be paid unto him or whom he shall appoint. And I do likewise give to my sister Mary, now Mary Woodward, living in Boston in New England, twenty shillings, to be paid to her or her child or to my brother Elisha if in case she should die; so likewise if my brother Elisha should die before the receipt thereof to fall to my sister Mary Jackson, and if they both die to fall to my sister Sarah.

Wit: John Fullerton.

Commission, as above, to Nathaniel Jackson, brother &c., to administer the goods &c. according to the tenor of the above will, no executor having been named. Twisse, 160.

[In the Probate Act Book for the year 1646 the testator of the above will is called "late of Boston in the Co. of Lincoln." H. F. WATERS.]

MARTHA LEE of Mansel Street in Goodmans Fields in the parish of St Mary Matfellon *als* Whitechapel, Middlesex, widow, 26 April 1725, proved 5 May 1725. I give all my messuage &c. in Gracechurch Street, London, and all my lands in Cope parish or elsewhere in the Co. of Westmoreland and Colony of Virginia, in parts beyond the seas, unto my son George Lee &c. for ever. I give all my messuages, lands &c. in the Co. of Suffolk (subject to a mortgage and subject also to the payment of one hundred pounds to Daniel Watts, at one and twenty, pursuant to the will of Thomas Moore, my former husband deceased) unto my two daughters Martha Lee and Lettice Lee &c., share and share alike as tenants in common and not as joint tenants &c. If all my said three children, George, Martha and Lettice Lee, shall happen to die without issue I give and devise my said estate in the city of London unto such of the children of my late brother John Silk deceased and of the children of my brother Abraham Silk as shall be then living &c., and then also I give my said estate in Suffolk to my brother Tobias Silk. To my very good friend Mr. Oliver Marton of the Temple, my brother the said Tobias Silk and William Wareham, citizen and barber surgeon of London, ten pounds apiece for mourning. The residue of my

personal estate to my said three children, equally to be divided among them at ages of one and twenty years &c. My brother Tobias and the said Mr. William Wareham to be their guardians. To Ruth Hill, widow, and Neomi Hill, her daughter, five pounds apiece to put themselves into mourning. Romney, 114.

EDWARD SPRAGUE of Upway, Dorset, fuller, 6 June 1614, proved 13 October 1614. My body to be buried within the churchyard. To the parish church of Upway ten shillings. To the poor ten shillings. To Ralph Sprague my eldest son one of the oldest pair of shears in my shop and one lesser pair called the "quarrell." To my eldest daughter Alice Sprague fifty pounds. To Edward, my second son, two pair of shears and twenty pounds. To Richard, my third son twenty pounds at one and twenty years of age. To Christopher, my fourth son, twenty pounds at one and twenty. To William, my youngest son, twenty pounds at one and twenty. All the rest of my goods &c. to Christian Sprague my wife, whom I do make my whole executrix. And I do appoint Henry Sanvoyes (Qu. Samwayes?) and William Bryer overseers.

Wit: John Bishoppe and John Tayler (by mark).

Memorandum that whereas the living of the abovesaid Edward Sprague doth fall unto his son Ralphe Sprague after his decease the said Ralfe Sprague doth, upon his father's request promise that his mother Christian Sprague shall quietly enjoy the said living until he shall be one and twenty years of age. Lawe, 104.

[Ralph, Richard and William Sprague, sons of the testator, came to New England and settled at Charlestown. William afterwards removed to Hingham. See Wyman's Charlestown, Vol. II., pp. 887–93; History of Hingham, Vol. III., pp. 168–183; Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, Vol. IV., pp. 153–6; and Memoirs of the Sprague Family, by Richard Soule jr., pp. 78–97.—EDITOR.]

The last will and testament of JAMES CARTER, 5 September 1626, proved 11 April 1627. I give and bequeath one black cloak lined with velvet and a seal ring unto my brother John Carter and thirty pounds sterling to be divided equally amongst his children, as also ten pounds sterling unto William Symons children. To my cousin Richard Perry and his wife and William White and his wife, each of them, five pounds sterling apiece, to make them rings. To my wife's brothers and sisters forty shillings apiece (for rings). To Mr. Sedgwicke forty shillings in gold and forty shillings to the poor of that parish. Also I give fifty acres of land which I bought of my Lady Dales in Shurley Hundred Iland (*sic*) unto the parish whereof now Mr. Proby is minister, to be a place of "Residencye" for him and such as shall succeed him in that parish. I make my wife Susanna Carter my sole executrix. Also my will and desire is that Mr. Nathaniel Cansy (or Causy) and Richard Love should have the oversight of the shipping my goods in the upland and Robert Sweete and Richard Love for the lowland, for which their pains I give them whatsoever they will demand. Furthermore, God sending the ship well home to her port, I entreat my trusty and well beloved friends and kinsmen Richard Perry and John Perry to have the oversight of such goods of mine as then come home in the aforesaid ship, as also to assist my wife in all things which may concern her good, for which I give them thirty pounds sterling, which, together with the rest of the legacies, I will should be paid four months after the goods are sold and

the money received. Also I give unto my servant James Ostin one whole year of his time, hoping he will be the more careful and ready to please my well beloved wife, whom, as the last testimony of love, I intreat God to bless spiritually, temporally and eternally.

Wit: Richard Lowe, Richard Clifton, Greavell Pooly *Cleric:*.

Skynner, 41.

Zacharie Irish, one of the petty canons of H. M. Free Chapel within his Castle of Windsor, 7 June 1672, proved 1 July 1672. To be buried in the upper Cloisters of the said Chapel. To Richard Newman, my nephew, now living in Dartmouth in Devon one hundred pounds. To his son, my godson, twenty pounds. To his brother Edward Newman, now in Virginia, ten pounds if living. To Sabyna Newman, their sister, if living, ten pounds. To my brother in law Master Robert Parsons five pounds. To his son Simon Parsons twenty pounds. To my nephew Robert Parsons, son to Robert, ten pounds. To his brother and my nephew Thomas Parsons ten pounds. To my cousin William Hopwood five pounds. To my brother in law John Weekes three score pounds. To his two daughters Johanna and Elizabeth ten pounds apiece. To my brother in law Master Anthony Weekes ten pounds. To his daughter Ureth Weekes ten pounds. To my sister in law Joane Foxwell ten pounds. To her son Zacharie Foxwell, and my grandson, twenty pounds. To my sister in law Elizabeth Perrye's daughter Ureth five pounds. To my sister in law Margery Michell's daughters Susan and Margey five pounds apiece. Other friends and servants. I do nominate and appoint Richard Newman, my nephew, of Dartmouth, Devon, merchant, and John Weekes, my brother in law, of Petworth, Sussex, gentleman, my sole executors. Eure, 89.

William Golde of Bovington in the Co. of Hertford, 26 June 1568, proved 9 December 1568. I give to my son John forty shillings (and other legacies). To John my son twenty shillings, to be paid at the age of twenty seven years by William Gold my son. To Josapth my son twenty shillings and one lamb and one platter and one sheet. To Jhosaffe my son twenty shillings, to be paid at the age of twenty one by William Gold my son. Similar bequests to son Thomas and to daughters Elnere, Elizabeth, Jane and Jone. To Alice Golde my cousin one sheet with a black seam and one platter. To Robert Golde one platter. I will that Alice my wife shall dwell and occupy the one half of my house and land for the term of ten years if she keep herself sole and unmarried. I will Alice my wife shall take half the children with her. The residue to wife Alice and son William, whom I make full executors &c., and desire William Shakemaple to be overseer.

Wit: T. Gold, Rob^te^ Puddyfut, John Gold, Edm̃de Grove, with others.

Hitchin Registry, Hunts and Herts Wills.
Archdeaconry of Huntington Vol. 1, fol. 126.

Joan Wells of Bovingdon, Herts, widow, 4 December 1583, proved 21 May 1584. To be buried in the churchyard of Bovingdon. Joane Axtell my daughter unmarried. Alice Axtell my daughter. Agnes Axtell my daughter. Tymothie Axtell the son of Henry Axtell, my son. Jeames Heart the son of Thomas Harte, my son in law. Alice Hart the daughter of the said Thomas. Agnis Goold the daughter of Hughe Goold, my son in law. John Goold the son of the said Hugh. Susanne Goold the daughter of the said Hugh. Anne Goolde the wife of the said

Hugh Goold. Joane Hart my daughter. I make my son Henry Axtell sole executor. I constitute and make my beloved in Christ Thomas Axtell and Thomas Hart my son in law, of Bovingdon, the overseers. All the residue to be divided equally between Henry Axtell my son and Joane Hart my daughter.

Wit: Thomas Wilcockes, Richard Axtell, Thomas Hay.

Hitchin Registry, Hunts and Herts Wills, (prob. Vol. 3)—1579–1614—fol. 54.

THOMAS PRIEST of Bovingdon, Herts, yeoman, 24 April 1598, proved 17 June 1598. Wife Ellyn. Son Thomas. Son Abraham. Daughter Alese. Daughter Sara. Daughter Anne and her children. Son John's children. Son William's children. William Goulde's son of the half acre, my godson. Wife Elline to be sole executrix, and I appoint to be overseers William Goulde of the half acre and John Goulde of the lane and John Priest my eldest son.

Wit: Jjohn Gulde & John Goulde
of merchantes × marke

Hitchin Reg. &c. Vol. 4* (1593–1606) fol. 8.

The name of Rychard Goulde appears as a witness to will of William Edmand of Bovingdon 7 August 1598. (Same Vol.) fol. 23.

JOHN GOULD of Merchants in Bovingdon, 2 November 1602, proved 20 November 1602. To my daughter Rebecka my house &c. in Hempsted for the term of six years from the Feast of St. Michael last past, keeping same in good reparations from time to time. And after the expiration of the said six years the said house at Hempsted shall remain and be unto Nathan, my son, and his heirs forever. To Nathan certain furniture &c. To my son Jeremy my close called Cockarames, lying in Bovingdon, containing by estimation three acres, more or less, butting upon the hay lane. I give also unto Jeremy my son a great chest of oak standing in the chamber over the hall. I give my close called Shanckes, lying at sand pitts, containing by estimation three acres, to Thomas my son &c., and I give unto him the great white chest. To Symon my son (certain furniture) in that my house called Boyears, and he shall suffer it to remain for the use of Presilla my daughter for the term of six years. To son Steven the great chest of oak that I myself do use. To Elizabeth my wife my house that I do dwell in, called Merchants, and ten acres of land thereunto belonging, more or less, for the term of fifteen years &c., with sufficient firewood &c., and the use of the table and form in the hall for the term of fifteen years, and after that to John my son and his heirs forever. To James my son twenty pounds when he shall accomplish the age of eighteen years. Wife Elizabeth to be executrix and John Hall, John Gould and William Cocke overseers.

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Wit: John Hall, Jjohn Gvlde, Will[m] Cocke

Hitchin Reg. &c. Vol. 4, fol. 260.

ELLYN AXTELL of Bovington 15 March 1602, proved 1 October 1603. To be buried near late husband Thomas Saunders. To my son Matthew Eaton. Thomas Hayes the son of Thomas Hayes. Nathaniel Hayes, another son of Thomas, and Abiezer Hayes, another. Thomas Goulde the

* This volume contains original wills and other probate papers bound together in a book.
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son of Thomas Goulde. My daughter Isabel Hayes, wife of Thomas Hayes, to be sole executor and Mr. John Hall and Thomas Goulde to be overseers.
Hitchin Reg. &c. Vol. 4, fol. 298.

THOMAS GOULD of Bovington, Herts, yeoman, his deed of gift to his son John Gould of all his goods &c., dated 26 February 31 Elizabeth. Among the witnesses were John Goold the elder and William Gould.
Hitchin Reg. &c. Vol. 4, fol. 423.

JOHN GOULD of the lane in Bovingdon, 21 January 1610, proved (month and day not given) 1610. My daughter Mary and her sons Frances and John Lovatt. To William Hatch, son of William Hatch. My daughter Priscilla. My son Thomas to be executor and my sons in law Francis Lovatt and William Hatch overseers. John Gould one of the witnesses.
Hitchin Reg. &c. Vol. 5 (1609–1623) fol. 12.

NATHAN GOULD of Tring, Herts, chandler, 18 February 1611, proved 7 March 1611. To my mother and my brother Jeremie the rent of my house, being four pounds a year, or thereabouts, to be equally divided between "they" two, this house being within the manor of Hempsted, for the term of eight years &c., and after that to Jeremie and his heirs forever. My brother Jeremie shall pay unto my sister Rebecca Ware forty shillings at the Michaelmas after my decease. Her two daughters, Sara Ware and Priscilla Ware, at eighteen. My sister Priscilla and her two children, John Grover and Priscilla Grover, at eighteen. I give unto my brother Symon Gould six pounds, to be paid him two years next after my decease. To my brother Stephen Gould six pounds in four years. To my brother Thomas Gould six pounds in five years. To my brother James Gould six pounds in seven years. To the poor of Tring ten shillings and the poor of Bovingdon ten shillings. To Francis Clarke of Willstorne five shillings. The residue to my brother Jerymie Gould whom I appoint executor; and I do appoint overseers Thomas Gould of "Nuhall" and my cousin Jeremie Gould; and for their kindness I give them two shillings.
Elizabeth Gould (by mark) one of the witnesses.
Hitchin Reg. &c. Vol. 5, fol. 55.

Licentia Matr.

Vicesimo septimo die mensis Julij Anno dñi 1639° apud Whethampsted p *magr̃m Jacobū Barker Clicū surrogatū etc., p*r*nte me Guil: Rolfe no*r*io pub*c*°., Concessa fuit licentia* p̃ *celebracone mronii in eccl̃ia poli de Langley Regis seu capā de ffraunden inter Symonē Gould de Bovingdon viduū et Judithā Gould de Langley Regis viduā.*
Archd. of Huntingdon, Acta 1638, 1639.

JUDITH GOULD of Watford, widow, 6 May 1650, proved 3 September 1650. To my son Abel four hundred pounds and a little box at my cousin Gase her house in Hemsteed and all that is in it. To my daughter Lydia three hundred pounds. To daughter Elizabeth three hundred pounds. To my daughter Hannah, to her two daughters, Hannah and Elizabeth by name, I give them forty pounds betwixt them. My son in law George Younge by bond oweth me one hundred pounds. Out of this I will to my son Nathan in New England, to his own children, forty pounds and to my daughter Sarah her children threescore pounds, if so be my son Nathan

hath not divided the goods that my son Zacheus left him when he died equally betwixt them, him and his Sister Sarah: but if they are equally divided then this hundred pounds to be equally divided betwixt them both for the use of their children. This to be given them a year after my decease. And if my son Abell he dieth before he cometh of age it is my will that three hundred pounds be equally divided betwixt my two daughters Lydia and Elizabeth. And of the other hundred pounds I will fifty pounds to my daughter Hannah, twenty pounds to daughter Mary and the other thirty pounds to be sent to New England for my son Nathan and my daughter Sarah their own children, to be equally divided betwixt them both. And if the money that I have lent to Parliament should be paid in then I will one hundred pounds to my son Abel and forty pounds to my daughter Mary, and what other money ariseth from the Parliament I will it should be equally divided betwixt my three daughters Hannah, Lydia and Elizabeth. For the Minister of Watford, by name Master Goodwinge, I will five pounds and to the poor of Watford five pounds. The residue to son Abel and daughters Lydia and Elizabeth and I make them executor and executrixes.

Ralph Kinge one of the witnesses.

Abel Gould united with his two sisters in taking the oath of probate.

Pembroke, 145.

[In addition to the foregoing, I have note of a grant of probate of the will of Thomas Gould, Senr. of Bovingdon, made 27 January 1637; but the will itself I have not seen. The grant is entered in Act Book No. 5, fol. 27, of Archd. of Huntingdon (Hunts and Herts Wills &c.) Hitchin Registry. In these Act Books I have found many scattered entries of Marriage Licenses in which I saw a number of names that would appear familiar to New England genealogists. One of them, relating to this Gould family, I have extracted

H. F. Waters.

The following Gould items may be of interest:

From Parish Registers, Aston Abbotts, Bucks.: "12 July, 1631. Henry, son of Jeremy and Priscilla Gould, bapt." The only Gould entry from 1578–1660.

From Parish Register, Tring, Herts.: "Buried, 22 May, 1600, Anne Goold."

Bovingdon is about 10 miles south-east of Tring, and six miles east of Chesham.

Lay subsidy 4 Chas. I. (1628) for Bucks. Under Great Missenden; Zacheus Gould, John Putnam (not the ancestor of the Danvers family).

I do not now remember if I looked especially for Gould while searching Tring registers. I was somewhat hurried. I found the burial of one Annis Horne there, 7 June, 1598, and such names as Putnam, Weston, Hitchcock, Gates, Edmonds, Emerton, Trott, Plummer, Haddock, were common.

Eben Putnam, *of Salem.*

Benjamin Apthorp Gould, LL.D., of Cambridge, who for many years has been collecting information about the Gould family, and has just issued a book entitled "The Family of Zaccheus Gould of Topsfield," furnishes us with the following notes on these Gould wills:

"William Golde of Bovingdon, the testator of the first Gould will in this group, is the one on page 10 of my book (there numbered 12), and Mr. Waters's record gives him two daughters, 'Elnere' and Joan, whom I did not find in the will. Perhaps they were daughters-in-law.

"Widow Joan Wells, once Axtell, whose will follows, I conjecture to be my No. 13, sister of the William above mentioned.

"'John Gould of Merchants' was my No. 44, executor of estate of his father Thomas. His first wife was named Alice.

"John Gould of the Lane has given me much bother for many years in the attempt to identify him with certainty. A personal visit to Bovingdon did no good.

"Nathan Gould of Tring was 'the eldest son of John of Merchants,' and died *s.p.*

"Judith of Watford (to which town she removed after the death of her husband) was widow of John of King's Langley, who was a brother of my ancestor Zaccheus, and of Jeremy of Rhode Island. Her son Nathan was he who settled in Amesbury [Salisbury] in 1652, and was a citizen of A. in 1657. His descendants are scattered all over New Hampshire and Vermont. Administration on the estate of her son Zaccheus, resident in New England, was granted to his sister Elizabeth, 1650, Sept. 12, after the death of their mother Judith; but, as the mother knew of his death when making her will May 6, 1650, he had probably been then dead for some time.

"Internal evidence in Judith Gould's will has long led me to suppose that George Young was the husband of Sarah, who was in New England with her children; but I have not ventured to assume it with any certainty. The only George Young mentioned by Savage was of Scituate, 1660, and does not appear to have been the man.

"If any one has any knowledge of Sarah's husband, I should be grateful to receive it.

"Of the Thomas Gould, senior, of Bovingdon, mentioned in Mr. Waters's note, I have no knowledge."

MARGARET GOODING of Okely magna in the Co. of Essex, widow, 23 Sept. 1623, proved at Colchester 22 October 1623. My body I will to be buried in decent manner in the churchyard of Okely magna. I give to the poor of Okely of mine own gift ten shillings, and whereas there remains due to them forty shillings of that legacy which my late loving husband Daniel Gooding deceased gave them I will the same forty shillings and ten shillings to be paid to them within six months after my decease by mine executor. I give my tenement lying in the market of Okely aforesaid and now in the tenure or occupation of the widow Bets & Richard Sadler the elder, so much of it as they or their assigns have in their occupation, to my daughter Mary Stevens and to her heirs forever. I give all and singular my other lands and tenements with the appurtenances thereto belonging, set, lying and being in the market of Okely magna, and now in the occupation of Christopher Wilson or his assigns, to my grandchild Edward Stone and to his heirs forever, upon condition that he the said Edward, or his guardian, shall yearly and every year after the nine and twentieth day of September which shall be in the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and four and twentieth pay or cause to be paid unto my well beloved in Christ, Michaiah Wood, parson of Okely aforesaid &c. at or in the parsonage house of Okely the full sum of six pounds of lawful English money in or upon the two usual feasts of the year, i. e. of the annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary and of St. Michael the Archangel, by even and equal portions, which yearly payment shall continue until the money so paid amount unto the sum of three score and nine pounds. And all the said sum or sums of money to be and remain in the custody and imployment of the said Michaiah Wood until the three children of my daughter Jone Stone, Richard and Mary Stone and that child which my said daughter Jone now beareth in her wombe shall accomplish their several ages of one and twenty years, and that he shall then pay unto the said children one and twenty pounds thirteen shillings four pence apiece; and the residue of the said sum, that is to say the sum of four pounds, I give to Michaiah Wood aforesaid desiring him to accept of it as a testimony of my good will towards him.

I give to the said Edward Stone my best cupboard, my best bed and bedstead, a pair of new blankets, one pair of Holland sheets, one pair of coarse sheets, three diaper napkins, one coarse table cloth, three pewter platters, my best brass pot, one tipped jug. I give to my daughter Jone Stone two

pair of fine holland sheets, two pair of new coarse sheets, six diaper napkins, two pair fine pillowbeeres, one diaper table cloth, one coarse table cloth, two coarse towels, six pewter platters, three of them being of the bigger sort and three of the lesser. I give to my daughter Mary Stevens one pair of Holland sheets, two pairs of coarse sheets, two pairs of Holland pillowbeeres, a diaper table cloth, six diaper table napkins, one coarse table cloth, two coarse towels, six pewter platters, three of them being of the bigger sort and three of the lesser. I give to my grandchild Mary Stone one pair of coarse sheets, one pair of fine sheets, three diaper napkins, one coarse tablecloth, three pewter platters, one brass pot, one tipped jug. I give to Ellen Gooding wife to my son Daniel Gooding my best gown, my best cloak, my least apron, a pair of pillowbeeres, a pair of sheets, two table cloths, three table napkins, four pewter platters. I give to my grandchild Richard Gooding that bed which I now lie on, furnished every way saving with pillows. I give to my grandchild Daniel Gooding ten shillings. I give to my grandchild John Gooding ten shillings, both which sums of ten shillings I will to be paid to the guardian or guardians of the said Daniel and John within one year after my decease. I give to my grandchild Margaret Bridge two old hutches, two pairs of coarse sheets, my middle brass pot, four pewter platters of the smaller sort. I give to my son Daniel Gooding a winding sheet of "Lockerum." I give to my son William Gooding one pair of sheets and one pillowbeere. I give to Elizabeth Lin my servant two pairs of sheets, my blue petticoat, my red waistcoat, my green apron, one white apron, two pewter platters of the smaller sort; and my executor shall pay to the said Elizabeth Lin the five pounds given her by the last will of my husband Daniel Gooding. I give to Margaret Freeman, widow, one pair of sheets, two pewter platters of the smaller sort, one pewter salt-cellar. All my goods unbequeathed, my debts being paid, my legacies and funerals performed, I give to mine executor. I make, appoint and ordain my son in law Richard Stone of Weeks executor.

Wit: William Linn, William Rolff, John Knighte & Robert Cole.

Robert Middleton 3 April 1627. To my loving brother William Middlton of Hamton in Yorkshire all goods, moveables and chattells which are or shall be due to me, to say, one trunk wherein is certain goods and money, one suit of apparel, a cloak, a girdle, a pair of gloves, with a Pettras rug and a Venis looking glass of ebony, likewise five pounds of lawful money the which is in the hands of Edward Lane, pulley maker dwelling in Shadwell, with all such things as are formerly mentioned, also a debt of seven pounds due from Alexander Normans of St. Katherine's, cooper. Likewise I give my brother all such goods or apparel and debts as are or shall be due to me in the plantation whereof is master Peter Andrews. I appoint my loving friends Thomas Babb and Richard Lowther my true and lawful overseers to the use of the said William Middelton.

Commission issued 18 July 1627 to Thomas Babb one of the supervisors named in the will of the said Robert Middlton lately within the kingdom of Virginia, bachelor, deceased, during the absence of William Middelton the brother, for the reason that he had named no executor in the said will.

Skynner, 78.

Honer Rockwell of Dorchester, Dorset, widow, 19 July 1637, proved 26 January 1637. To six of my grandchildren, the sons and daughters of my son Richard Rockwell deceased, Thomas, Joseph, Nathaniel, Samuel,

Deberath and Mary, twenty shilling apiece, to be paid unto them and either of them when they shall come to the age of one and twenty years &c. To my son Roger Rockwell's children ten shillings apiece when they shall come to the age of one and twenty years. I give to all my grandchildren in New England, both sons and daughters, Richard Rockwell, William Rockwell and John Rockwell, twelve pence apiece, to be paid at the age of one and twenty years. I give unto my daughter Jane Farthinge all my wearing apparell, except my best whittle which I give to Abigail Rockwell daughter of my son Roger Rockwell. The rest to my son Roger whom I make sole executor.

Wit: Henry Bridges and Thomas Poole. Lee. 7.

MAURICE THOMSON of Haversham Bucks Esq. 23 March 1674, proved 9 May 1676. To be buried in Haversham chancel, by my dear wife. To one hundred poor silenced ministers twenty shillings apiece. To Arthur, Helena and Elizabeth Thomson, the three children of my dear son Sir John Thomson Baronet, one hundred pounds apiece, at one and twenty. Bequests to children of eldest daughter the Lady Katherine Witwrong, late wife of Sir John Witwrong, Knight and Baronet, viz^{t}. Katherine, Anne and Helena Witwrong. My two hopeful grandchildren William and Samuel Oldfield at one and twenty. My dear brothers George, Sir William and Robert Thomson, trustees for my daughter Martha Corsellis. Nicholas Corsellis, her son, at six and twenty. My fourth daughter Elizabeth Alston wife of Joseph Alston Esq., and her three hopeful sons, Joseph, Edward and Maurice Alston. To my said dearly beloved son Sir John Thomson, Baronet, all my freehold manors, lands, tenements and hereditaments in England, Ireland, Barbados, Antego, St. Christophers, Virginia, the Carebee Islands and elsewhere (with provisions per entail). Certain estates in London excepted. A jointure for the Lady Frances, wife of Sir John Thomson. Bence, 57.

GEORGE THOMSON of St. James Clerkenwell, Middlesex, Esq., 15 December 1690, proved 17 January 1690. To wife Abigail one hundred pounds a year clear. My manor and parsonage of Bricklinsey Essex. My grandson John South. My grandson George South. My niece Mrs. Mary Owen. My grandson Richard South. My cousin George Thomson, son of my nephew Sir John Thomson, Baronet. George Thomson, son of my nephew Sir Samuel Thomson, knight. My nephew Joseph Thomson, son of my dear brother Robert Thomson Esq. To my wife my Japan chest a Japan cabinet and an Indian cabinet armed with silver. My grand daughter Elizabeth South. My cousin Ambler, daughter of my cousin Brookhaven. My daughter in law Hannah Cooper. My son in law Mr. John Tuffnell. My brother in law M^{r}. Edward Keightley. My son in law M^{r}. John Lockey. The poor of Wormeley Herts and of Whatton Herts. My body to be buried in Olave's church Southwark, near my late wife. Vere, 15.

[For notes on this family of Thomson see *ante*, pp. 65–67 and 73–75. Let me take this opportunity to correct two printer's errors on p. 67. In the small pedigree, given there, for "Stokes" read Stukes. And in foot-note, for "Eades" read Eedes. H. F. W.]

THOMAS MIDDLETON of London Esq. 5 December, 1672, proved 16 December 1672. I charge all my lands and estates in England with the

payment of my just debts and legacies, and if they fall short my lands &c. in Barbados, New England and "Antego," or elsewhere in parts beyond the seas. To my wife Elizabeth one hundred and fifty pounds per annum, chargeable on my plantations &c. and payable at the now dwelling house of John West, scrivener in Walbrooke, London, half yearly &c. Provision in case wife be with child. To my dear sister Rebecca Wilkins twelve pounds per annum during the term of her natural life (chargeable and payable as before). To my son Benjamin Middleton all my plantations called Mount Plantation and Valley Plantation in Barbados and all other my lands and plantations in New England, Antego and elsewhere, with houses, sugar works, mills, servants, negroes &c. &c., chargeable with said annuities &c. To wife my coach and horses &c. Reference to accounts with Capt. Henry Colleton deceased. To Ursula, one of the daughters of the said Henry Colleton, now intermarried with William Gold, linen draper, five hundred pounds. To her sister Arrabella, now wife of Samuel Pett, the like sum. To my niece Elizabeth Wilkins ten pounds. To Mrs Cordell ten pounds. To the poor of Trinity House fifty pounds. My lands &c. in Kent to son Benjamin. The children of my daughter Elizabeth Freere wife of Toby Freere. My friends Mr. John Duckworth, Major Nehemiah Bourne and Mr. Nicholas Dawes. Eure, 152.

Philip Middleton of St. Olave, Southwark, Surrey, waterman, 11 December 1650, proved 23 December 1650. To my daughter Hellen Harris, wife of Richard Harris dwelling in Barbados, three pounds, to be laid out in apparell and sent to her. To my daughter Hannah Pomfast, wife to Edward Pomfast dwelling in New England, five pounds and to her children three pounds, to be laid out in clothes and sent to the said Hannah and her children. To my daughter Elizabeth Strowd dwelling in the Summer Islands three pounds and to her children ten shillings apiece, to be laid out in clothes &c. To my grandson Joseph Kettle four pounds and to his children ten shillings apiece. To my grand daughter Hannah Kettle forty shillings. To my grandson George Kettle the younger five pounds, to be paid for his use to his father George Kettle. To my grandchild Philip Seale ten pounds. To my grandchild Mary Seale five pounds (and other things). To my grandchild Richard Seale five pounds. To my grandchild Margaret Seale three pounds. To my grandchild John Seale three pounds. (Philip, Richard and John at one and twenty and Margaret at like age or day of marriage.) The residue to my daughter Mary Seale, wife of George Seale, waterman, whom I make sole executrix. Pembroke, 204.

William Tyce, 15 July 1649, proved 24 August 1649. To my eldest sister Mary Tice one hundred pounds. To my sister Anne Tice living in New England or elsewhere, or to her posterity fifty pounds. To the children of Thomas King, being in number eight, forty shillings. Unto a girl born since named Susan Horder twenty shillings. To the poor of the parish of Motcum (Motcombe, Dorset) five pounds. To Mr. Drant, minister thereof, fifty shillings, if dead to his successor. My mother's kindred, if any living. My cousin William Mojar. My brother in law's two sons, Walter Tice the eldest, Peter Tice the youngest. My friends at Umbra. My cousin John Crouch. Others (some residing in India). I the said William Tice was born at Motcome in Dorset. Fairfax, 127.

Sir George Carteret, knight and baronet, vice chamberlain of His Maj. Household and one of H. M. Privy Council, 5 December 1678, proved (with a schedule of debts &c.) 14 February 1679. My wife Dame Elizabeth Carteret to be sole executrix. The poor of Hawnes in Bedfordshire, Wingfield, Berks., and of several parishes in Isle of Jersey. The church of St. Paul in the town of Bedford. The poor of the said town. Have contracted several debts amounting in the whole to ten thousand pounds. Trustees appointed, viz^{t}. the Right Hon. Edward, Earl of Sandwich, the Right Hon. John, Earl of Bath, the Hon. Sir Thomas Crew, kn^{t}., son and heir apparent of the Right Hon. the Lord Crew, my brother in law Sir Robert Atkins, kn^{t}. of the Bath and one of the Justices of the Com. Pleas, and his brother Edward Atkins of Lincoln's Inn, Middlesex, Esq. My lands in Ireland. My outrents in the Isle of Jersey consisting in wheat and other grain. My Plantation of New Jersey. The Island of Alderney. My grandson George Carteret at one and twenty years of age. My son Capt. James Carteret. Philip Carterett my grandson, second son of my son Sir Philip Carteret deceased, to have the manor or Lordship of Langton juxta Horncastle, Lincoln. To my grandson Edward Carterett, youngest son of my said son Sir Philip Carteret deceased, the manor and lands of Wyberton, Lincoln. To my wife my moiety of the manor of Plympton Devon., the capital messuage of Saltram &c. &c. for her life and next to my grandson George Carteret. To wife one third part of manors, lands &c. in the Isle of Jersey for life, then to my said grandson George Carteret. A similar disposition of my manor house of Hawnes, Beds., and other estates there. The Rectory of Plympton St. Mary, Devon, charged with an annuity of twenty five pounds per annum to my servant Alexander Westlake. Bath, 17.

[Sir George Carteret, bart., the testator, was one of the Lords Proprietors of New Jersey. Sketches of his life are printed in Whitehead's "East Jersey under the Proprietary Governments," Newark, 1871, pp. 104-5, and in Burke's Extinct Baronetage, ed. 1844, p. 104.—Editor].

Edward Pickeringe. 1 July 1623, proved 26 August 1623. To my loving and dear wife Mary Pickeringe eight hundred pounds. To my dear and tender father John Pickeringe one hundred and fifty pounds, to be kept in the hands of my executors &c. and disposed of for his benefit. I give unto my dear child John Pickeringe, my first born son, three hundred pounds. Similar bequests to daughters Sinseare and Mary Pickeringe. To Francis Stubb my brother in law fifty pounds.

"Item. I giue unto that hopefull worke begunn in Newe England, to be ymployed and layed out for the benefitt and helpinge ouer those Englishe people whoe dwell in Laydon thether with the first fiftie poundes." To Randall Thickins, my loving friend, ten pounds. To certain friends here in London ten pounds (if the accounts prove overplus). The residue to be divided equally into five equal portions to be distributed between my wife, my father and my three children. I appoint my friends Mr. James Sherley and Mr. Richard Androwes for executors and my good friend and brother Mr. Thomas White and Mr. John Stubbe for overseers. Swann, 86.

[The above recalls another of Mr. Waters's Gleanings, which contained three well-known Salem names, viz.: "Thomas Gardener, citizen and grocer of London; 23 Aug. 1590, proved 24 Oct. 1590: wife Katherine, cosen John Gardener,

sons Thomas, Christopher and Jeremy, cosens Richard Grafton, Henry Pickering and others. Drury L. 69."*

The name of Pickering is found flourishing in London at least one hundred years before the emigration to New England: also at that period and still later. The name frequently appears in the parish registers of London, printed by the Harleian Society, and the Visitation of London gives a brief pedigree of one branch of the family.

There were two John Pickerings here in New England who founded families, viz.: John Pickering of Portsmouth who is said to have settled there in 1633, and John Pickering of Salem, of which place he was admitted an inhabitant "7 of 12 mo. 1636." John Pickering of Salem was a carpenter and was born in 1615 and died in 1657. We do not find the date of birth of John Pickering of Portsmouth, but we infer that it occurred not far from the time of his contemporary. In the middle and southern states we find that the name existed at a somewhat later date. There was a Charles Pickering who was a merchant of Philadelphia in 1689, and there were persons of the name in Charleston, South Carolina, in the early part of the last century.† There was also a family of Pickerings settled in the parish of St. Lucy, Barbados, sometime before A. D. 1709. A representative of this family, the Rev. Joseph Pickering of Wickham, Hampshire, England, corresponded with Col. Timothy Pickering on the subject of the family history and claimed kinship when he found that the Salem family and his own used the same coat-of-arms.

The above will of Edward Pickeringe, of course, is only suggestive. From it, it appears that in 1623 his son John Pickeringe was a child and probably was born not far from 1615, the date of birth of John Pickering of Salem in New England. HARRISON ELLERY.]

JOHN MARSH of Branktry, Essex, clothier, 15 April 1627, proved 29 May 1627. To the poor of this parish three pounds. To Samuel Collyn, minister &c., fifty shillings. To William Waslin, which was my late servant and kinsman, forty shillings and to Joseph Waslyn, his father, one suite of apparel, viz. one dublet, one pair of breeches, one pair of stockings and one hat. To Francis Waslin, my sister, now the wife of Joseph Waslyn, twenty shillings a year for life. To my servant Jeremy Mannyng ten shillings. To Richard, Mary, and Thomasin Outing, one of the sons and two daughters of Richard Outing my brother in law, twenty shillings apiece. To every one of my daughters, Sarah, Mary, Grace and Lydia, one hundred pounds apiece at their several ages of nineteen years. To Grace my wife all such lands, houses and buildings which herein I do give to Joseph Marsh my son, until he come to his age of one and twenty years, for and towards the bringing up of my children. To my said son Joseph the messuage or tenement with the two orchards &c. in Branktrey, now or late in the occupation of Thomas Hudson, and all those copyhold lands, fields or closes in the said parish now or late in the occupation of Richard Bedwell, and the three fields or closes commonly called the broomfields, in said parish, now or late in my own occupation, when he shall come to his age of one and twenty years. All the rest of my messuages, lands &c. my wife shall have and enjoy until my son John Marsh shall come to his age &c., for and towards the bringing up of all my children, and then I wholly give them to the said John Marsh. To Sarah Bawldwin, widow, ten shillings. To my son Samuel Marsh four hundred pounds, to be paid unto the hands of my good friends Adrian Mott and John Marryon, of Branktry, clothiers, upon trust &c. to purchase land or houses (to that value) to the use of my wife Grace until Samuel shall

* "Gleanings from English Records by Emmerton and Waters," Essex Institute Hist. Coll., Vol. XVII., p. 49.

† For an account of these see "The Topographer and Genealogist," Vol. I., pp. 441–453, by John Gough Nichols.

come to his age of one and twenty and then to my said son. The residue of all my goods I give to my wife and children (equally). My said wife to be executrix.

Witnessed by Adrian Mott, William Barnerd, John Maryon, Richard Outing, James Sparhawke. Skynner, 46.

GRACE MARSH of Branctree, Essex, widow, 29 January 1657, proved 22 May 1667. To my son Joseph Marsh all that my copyhold messuage or tenement in Ingateston, Essex, with all the houses &c. and all the lands belonging, containing fifty acres, more or less, provided he pay the several legacies mentioned in the will. To my son in law Nathaniel Tyers and Grace, now his wife, my daughter, seven pounds yearly during their lives and the longer liver of them both, and after that to the heirs of the body of the said Grace, lawfully begotten, three score pounds. And for want of such heirs of the said Grace the said Joseph shall pay or cause to be paid unto so many of the children of my son John Marsh, now in New England, as shall be living at the time of my decease the sum of three score pounds at their several ages of one and twenty. And he shall pay to my daughter Lidia, the wife of William Martin, seven pounds yearly, for her life, and after that to so many of her children as shall be living at the time of my decease the sum of three score pounds (at their ages &c.). And my son Joseph shall keep my brother William Baldwin, during his natural life, at his own proper cost and charges or else pay unto him yearly the sum of six pounds, during his life. And after the decease of the said William Baldwin, my brother, the said Joseph shall pay unto my grandchild John Marsh, the son of my said son John, thirty pounds, when he shall attain unto the age of one and twenty years, and shall likewise pay to my grandchild William Martin, the son of my son in law William Martin and Lidia my daughter, thirty pounds (when of age), and shall pay to the said John Marsh my son thirty pounds. To Joseph all my freehold meadow or parcel of land in Branctree containing two acres, more or less, with remainder to to my son John &c. Certain household goods to son John. To grandchild Grace Marsh, the daughter of son John, a stitched white cupboard cloth and a green Kersey cupboard cloth. To Samuel, son of my son John, a feather bed and bolster that my son Joseph lieth on. To Grace my daughter a pair of Virginalls (and certain household stuff) during her life, and after her decease, if not leaving issue, to the children of my daughter Lidia. Certain household stuff to daughter Lidia &c. To John Sharp my grandchild ten pounds, to be paid in three years. To Mr. Algar, now minister of Branctree, twenty shillings, and I desire him to preach at my funeral. To the poor of Branctree forty shillings. Son Joseph to be executor.

Wit: Adrian Mott, John Maryan, Edward Tabor.

Com. of London (Essex and Herts). Fish, 54.

RALPH CROFT of Leeds Mainriding in the Co. of York, gentleman, 21 December 1655, proved 31 October 1656. My body to be buried in the parish church of Leeds. To Christopher Croft my son and heir apparent one annuity of twenty pounds to be yearly issuing forth of all my messuages, cottages, closes, lands, tenements and hereditaments &c. in Leeds and Leeds Mainriding, to hold for his natural life. I give and bequeath unto Christopher Nowell of Meadow lane and his heirs all my messuages &c. &c. of intent that he shall stand thereof seized to and for the use of my six

grandchildren Susan Croft, John Preston, Ralph Preston, Susan Preston, Mary Preston and Anthony Knipe &c. (charged with the said annuities &c.). I give to the said Christopher Croft my son fifty pounds. To Anne Syme five pounds. To Margaret Nowell ten pounds. To John Roberts five pounds. To either of my maid servants twenty shillings apiece. All the rest of my goods &c. to the said Susan Croft, John Preston, Ralph Preston, Susan Preston, Mary Preston and Anthony Knipe, equally to be divided among them. And I give the tuition of my said six grandchildren unto the said Christopher Nowell. And I do make him sole executor &c. To Grace Moxon my late servant forty shillings.

Proved by Christopher Nowell at London.

Berkley, 416.

CHRISTOPHER NOWELL of Leeds, York, chapman, 13 June 1657, proved 5 September 1657. My body to be buried in the parish church of Leeds. I do hereby give and bequeath all my lands and tenements in New England to Rebecca Greathead, daughter of John Greathead of Morley, York. To Jane Sunderland my sister, and her son ten pounds. Reference made to the will of Ralph Croft late of Leeds, gentleman, deceased, made 21 December 1655. I give and bequeath unto Margaret my wife the tuition of the six grandchildren (as named in said will) and the management of the estate according to the purport of the said will of M^r. Croft. My said wife to be executrix and my good friend M^r. Edmund Atkinson of Leeds to be aiding and assisting her in the well ordering of the children's estate.

Ruthen, 335.

WILLIAM WHITEHEAD of London, gen^t., 31 December 1622, proved 25 March 1623. The poor of St. Mildred in the Poultry, London. To William Brooke and Ezekias Woodward, my schoolmasters, dwelling in London, ten pounds apiece. The Worshipful Matthew Lester, Doctor of Phisick. My friend Nathan Walworth. Mr. Daniel Darnelly of London, apothecary. Edward Williams of Haughton Lodge in the Co. of Bedford, yeoman. Evan Jenkin, James Knight (a Frenchman by birth) Richard Phillips (Mr. William Brookes manservant) and Joane Colley. Margaret Bosam. Margaret Dare. Richard Shropsheire, servant unto the Right Hon. the Earl of Pembrooke, Lord High Chamberlain of England, and John Harris servant unto the Right Hon. the Earl of Montgomery. My loving aunt Mrs. Clarke, my father's sister, now resident in Ireland (to whom twenty pounds). And if my said aunt Clarke shall not be living at the time of my decease I do give and bequeath the said sum of twenty pounds intended to be given unto her as is aforesaid, unto the Right Hon. the Virginia Company in London for and towards the better maintenance of a school in Virginia, already builded or to be builded, within three years next after my decease, within Martin's Hundred there. And, for want of such school I give and bequeath the said twenty pounds towards the building of a church or maintenance of the same within the said Hundred of Martens in Virginia. I give for such purpose moreover all and every such sum and sums of money whatsoever &c. as to me are or shall be in any wise due, owing or payable out of or by the estates and rights of Thomas Whitehead, my father late deceased, or Robert Whitehead, my uncle late deceased, or either of them. The residue to the said Dr. Matthew Lester and Nathan Walworth whom I make co-executors &c.

One of the witnesses was Ezekias Woodward.

Book 24, Com. of London, L. 192.

JOHN ROBINS of St. Martin's Le Orgar, London, citizen and joiner of London, 23 August 1627, proved 1 October 1627. My sons John and Richard Robins. I owe my mother Margaret Robins. My father in law William Pitt. A gold seal ring whereon are engraved these words. "The gift of Stephen Bunninge." My sister Isabel Robins. To Mr Traske, preacher, twenty shillings for a remembrance. The poor of St. Martin's. Edward Watton, my now apprentice. Cleophas Baker, another. Wife Anne to be sole executrix and loving cousins John Dalbie and Richard Woodward overseers. If wife die before me I appoint my said loving father in law William Pitt, my loving brother in law Thomas Whiting and my loving cousin Ezechias Woodward joint executors, to and for the use and behoof of my said two children John and Richard. Elizabeth Pitt daughter of my brother in law William Pitt. William Balducke, my sister Whiting's son. Elizabeth and Anne, the two daughters of my brother in law Anthony Stephens. Abigail Walker, wife of John Walker. Skynner, 98.

RICHARD TOMLINS of St. Peter's, Paul's Wharf, London, gentleman, 19 July 1637, proved 6 September 1637. To be buried in church of St. Peter's &c. near late deceased wife Jane. I bequeath the lease of my house on St. Peter's Hill to two of my brother William's children, viz^{t}., William and Ralph Tomlins, they to pay to their sisters Joane and Margery Tomlins ten pounds apiece at day of marriage or within three years after my decease. I do bequeath my late wife's wearing apparell and her linen to Joane Tomlyns, Margery Tomlins and Joane Wilder the wife of Daniel Henshman to be divided amongst them by equal portions. To William and John Wilder the sons of Robert Wilder deceased, my late wife's brother, ten pounds, viz^{t}., to William three pounds six shillings eight pence and to John six pounds thirteen shillings four pence. To Joane Wilder *als* Henchman (certain bed, bedding &c.) in the chapel chamber. All the other moveables &c. equally to William Tomlins, John Tomlins (if living), Raph Tomlins, Richard Tomlins, James Tomlins, Joane Tomlins and Margery Tomlins. To brother Raph forty shillings (for a ring). The same sum to Francis Longuille. William and Raph Tomlins to be executors and Robert Dugdale, citizen and clothworker of London, to be overseer.

Certain erasures and interlineations done and made 22 August 1637.
Goare, 127.

HEZEKIAH WOODWARD of Uxbridge, Middlesex, gen^{t}., 22 February 1674, proved 10 July 1675. To my most dear and beloved grandchild Theodora Oxenbridge I give and bequeath the sum of twenty pounds lawful money of England and my silver caudle cup with a porringe cover and my gilt cup and also six of the best of my English books, to be paid and delivered unto her at her age of sixteen years or day of marriage, which shall first happen. To the five children of my daughter Sarah* Henchman deceased, by Daniel Henchman of Boston in New England I give and bequeath the sum of twenty pounds apiece, to be paid at their respective ages of one and twenty years, and sooner in case the said Daniel Henchman, their father, do give sufficient security to pay the same &c. All my lands and tenements in the Kingdom of Ireland I give to the above named Daniel Henchman, he to bestow it, or the moneys raised thereof amongst his children by my

* Thus in the original will, though the registered copy gives it Mary.

said daughter Sarah deceased. To my cousin Anne Herne the mother four of my English books and forty shillings. To my son in law Mr John Oxenbridge I give Chrysostome and twenty shillings. To my cousin William Horne Beza's Bible and twenty shillings. My cousin Richard Martyn. My cousin Woodward Abraham of New Windsor. My servant Mary Parsone. My friends Mr Thomas Damer, Mrs Katherine Baker the elder, Mrs Sarah, wife of Richard Baker, Mrs Mary Biscoe my landlady, Mr Richard Biscoe her son (and others). My body to be buried near the body of my wife at Eaton in Bucks. Mary Parsons to be sole executrix. To my cousin Thomas Buckley and his two sisters twenty shillings apiece.

Vol. 2 Arch. of Middlesex (1672–1677).

[Hezekiah Woodward, the testator, was "the schismatical vicar of Bray." (See W. D. Cooper's "The Oxenbridges of Brede Place, Sussex and Boston, Massachusetts," p. 11.) His daughter Frances was the second wife of Rev. John Oxenbridge, afterwards of Boston. Her only daughter, Theodora, who is named in the will, was born July 25, 1659, and married Nov. 21, 1677, Rev. Peter Thacher of Milton. (See Cooper's "The Oxenbridges," page 11, and the REGISTER, vol. 44, p. 83–8, *ante*, pp. 418-23.) Cooper calls Frances, who married John Oxenbridge, the "only daughter"; but the testator calls Sarah, wife of Daniel Henchman, of Boston, N. E., his daughter. Can it be that she was only a step-daughter? For the record of Daniel Henchman, see Savage's Gen. Dictionary, vol. 2, page 402.—EDITOR.]

ROBERT PORDAGE of St. Dunstan's in the East, citizen and haberdasher of London, 31 January 1634, proved 20 July 1642. To be buried in the churchyard of the parish church of St. Dunstan's in the East in London without pomp or ostentation. To my loving brother Joseph Pordage of Hernehill, Kent, twenty pounds. To and amongst his seven children thirty-five pounds, that is, five pounds apiece. To Robert, son of my cousin Nicholas Pordage deceased, five pounds at twenty one &c. To Sara Claggett, my wife's sister's daughter, five pounds at one and twenty or day of marriage. To my loving friends Mr Symon Gearinge, Anthony Ward and Richard Beomont, to each of them a twenty shillings piece of gold to make them rings in remembrance of me. To my loving friends Joshua Pordage, Richard Pordage and Isaac Gover, to each of them likewise a twenty shillings piece of gold, to make them rings also in remembrance of me. The residue I do wholly give and bequeath unto Hester my loving wife whom I do ordain and make my full and sole executrix.

Cambell, 91.

[This will I have saved because of its reference to a Joshua Pordage, that being the name of the father of our George Pordage (or Portage) of Boston, Mass. (See REGISTER for July 1894, pp. 383-4, *ante*, pp. 891–2.)

H. F. WATERS.]

JOHN CONUERS (place not stated) 2 November 1653, proved 1 May 1654. Wife Susannah Conuers to be executrix. To my daughter Lucy Conuers, the daughter of my late wife Lucy, deceased, the money that will be due to her by the death of her grandmother and also the money that is due to her by the death of her brother Thomas, now lying in the hands of Mr. Edward Bushell, merchant, also this little ring upon my finger and all the plate marked with her own mother's mark and mine. To my son John this seal ring upon my finger. To my loving friend Capt. John Fox five pounds (for a ring) and he to be my overseer and also my lawful attorney

to receive all my debts in Virginia and to dispose of this my cargo of goods in the ship called the Thomas and Anne, amounting to three hundred seventy nine pounds fifteen shillings and four pence, and three servants, amounting to thirty pounds; which is in all 409l. 15s. 4d as you may find by Invoice and by Bill of Lading: these goods are upon the Accompt of Mr. William Lowfield, Mr. John Cutling and Mr. John Conuers. Also I do allow my friend Capt. John Fox to choose another attorney, or more, to help him to manage this business and to allow him salary after ten per cent. Provisions about cases of waters, wine &c. My desire is that you will allow my wife for the service of Geroniah what you shall please, for he hath been a very chargeable servant to me, and if he should return home again he would prove a very chargeable servant to my executrix &c. Therefore I shall desire you to dispose of him to Mr. Henry Lee of York River, for he will be a fit master for him. Twenty shillings to Mrs Elizabeth Fox (for a ring). To my sister Mary Jordaine eleven shillings piece of gold and to her children twelve pence apiece. To my brother William Conuer's children twelve pence apiece. To my "Cozen Garman" Anthony Phillips a piece of eight to buy him a pair of gloves. To Geromiah Rawlings my old black suit and one pair of gray breeches with faucies, one russet cloth coat in my cabin and two old casters, one pair of boots and spurs. I give Judah as much cotton out of my chest as will make her a petticoat and also two of my fowl shirts. I give to the Capt. and his two mates and to the three men in the cabin and the minister and his wife a case of sack and every one of them a pair of Cordivant gloves out of my great chest in the hold, to be had at the day of my burial; and the "seaymen" a case of waters, out of my eight, to be "dranke" amongst them on that day. Alchin, 389.

[The will was proved by Susanna Conyers, the executrix named in the will. I could not discover to what parish the testator belonged, for the Probate Act Books for the years 1652-1654 (inclusive) are missing. The servant "Geroniah" was, I suppose, the Geromiah Rawlings afterwards mentioned in the will, and whose name (Jeremie Rawlins) appears among the witnesses.

H. F. Waters.]

Thomas Cox citizen and vintner of London, 24 May 1709, with a codicil added 13 January 1711, proved 14 March 1711. To the two children of my late daughter in law Mary Test deceased, late wife of Daniel Test, eighty pounds, to be paid into the hands of my son Thomas Cox, towards their bringing up &c. To my daughter in law Mary Frankling forty nobles and to her six children, Thomas, Jacob, Mary, Sarah, Anne and Elizabeth, twenty nobles apiece. My daughter in law Sarah Plumstead and her daughter Mary Plumstead. My cousin Richard Cooper near Upton, Glocestershire. Mary Edwards of Tredenton near Tewxbury in the same County. My cousin Anne Weekes who dwelt in Trinity Lane. My friend Hannah Marshall. To the poor of Whitechapel so many pounds as I have or shall [have] lived years in the parish, reckoning from the eleventh day of June 1666, two thirds part of it to be applied towards the putting forth apprentices (boys and girls) from the free school of Whitechapel. My friend and neighbor Thomas Pittstow of Whitechapel, hatter, having a great family of children. My cousin Hannah Print, daughter of Thomas Clark late of Cheltenham in the Co. of Gloucester. My friends Samuel Waldenfield of Fenchurch Street and John Field of George Yard, Lumbard Street. Mary Plumstead, wife of Clement Plumstead of Pescod Street, and Anne Whitehead, wife of George Whitehead. John Everett of Chatteris in the Co. of

Cambridge. Others named. My dear and loving wife Anne Cox *als* Hind. The Vintners Company. To son Thomas Cox in trust for his six children, Grace, Thomas, John, Anne, Russell and Mary. Two tenements I lately built in the Burying Ground of the people called Quakers, near Coverlid fields. Grace the wife of my said son Thomas.

Item, I give and devise unto my said son Thomas Cox, in trust for his six children before named and their heirs &c. forever, eight hundred acres, part of my nine hundred and twenty acres of land already taken up in the Co. of Philadelphia in the Province of Pennsylvania. To my cousin Mary Chandler, now dwelling at Pennsylvania, the other remaining one hundred and twenty acres of land in Pennsylvania and thirty pounds in money. To my son John Cox my four hundred acres of land lying part upon a branch of Cooper's Creek in the Co. of Gloucester in the Province of West New Jersey in America. My son in law Lassells Metcalfe and my daughter Christian his wife to have all my shares which I have in the Pennsylvania Land Company and in the first old Pennsylvania Company. I give unto my said son in law and Christian his wife, in trust for their two children, one hundred pounds which I disbursed towards assisting William Penn to compose his matters with Philip Forde. My wife Anne Cox and my brother in law John Antrim of Martin's le Grand to be executors and Jacob Frankling, Samuel Waldenfield and John Field to be overseers.

Wit: John Craig, next door to the George in Greek Street, John Saunders at the George in Greek Street, Matthew Hopkinson, a scrivener in Greek Street. Barnes, 46.

PHILIP LEE of Binfield, Berks, gentleman, 18 August 1654, proved 31 August 1654. To Robert Lee, my son, ten shillings. To my three daughters, Sara, Anne and Katherine Lee, all my freehold lands, houses, tenements &c. in the parish of Blubury, Berks, and also all my goods and chattles and all my household stuff whatsoever, equally to be divided &c.

Item, I give and bequeath unto my brother in law Robert Hathorne and my brother in law Nathaniel Hathorne twenty shillings apiece and I do make the said Robert and Nathaniel my executors. Alchin, 398.

[Mr. Lee was a brother in law of our Major William Hathorne of Salem and of the wife of Lieut. Richard Davenport (see *ante*, pp. 43-44).

H. F. WATERS.]

ROBERT JOHNSON of North Luffenham, Rutland, in the Diocese of Peterborough, aged and infirm, 2 April 1625, proved 21 November 1625. To my son Abraham one hundred pounds and to his wife that now is twenty pounds. To four poor women to look to the poor Hospital people four pounds per annum. To threescore of my poor scholars twelve pence apiece to buy them paper. To buy bibles with the Psalms in metre for poor religious men I give ten pounds. To the inhabitants of Crowland towards the training up of their poor children in learning I give thirty pounds and my Chronicle of Ingulfus. Other bequests of a similar nature. To my cousin Nathaniel Lacye, Clement Tookye and to their wives ten shillings apiece. To each of my brothers children five marks. To young Seaton now at Cambridge, a student there, twenty shillings. Others named. To Mrs. Tookye a piece of gold of twenty and two shillings. To my cousin Lorrington and his wife, each two and twenty shillings. My two Hospitals. My head masters and the ushers. To each of my grandchildren which my son Abraham Johnson hath by his now wife (namely Samuel, Ezechiel,

Daniel, Elizabeth, James, Nathaniel and Francis), to each one of these (as my father did to me) I give twenty pounds apiece. (Certain live stock & household goods to them.) Provision for helping five students each in Sydney College, St. John's, Emanuel and Clare Hall. Provision against any trouble on the part of son Abraham or his now wife or the said seven children. Land and tenements in Glenfield, Leicestershire, to be sold. My loving brother Doctor Chatterton of Cambridge and my son Abraham to be overseers and my loving grandchild Isaac Johnson and my trusty and well beloved friend John Butler of Okeham, gen^{t}, to be executors.

In a Codicil dated 16 June 1625 he calls himself Clerk. Another was added 10 July 1625, and again another 14 July 1625, in which he names the now wife of his son Abraham and mother of the seven children already named, calling her Elizabeth.

Commission issued 24 November 1648 to Samuel Johnson, a grandson (*nepoti*), to administer, the executors being dead. Another commission issued 23 June 1662 to Ezechiel Johnson, a grandson (*nepoti ex filio*), to administer &c. Clarke, 131.

[Archdeacon Robert Johnson, the testator, was the founder of Oakham and Uppingham schools. The grandchild, Isaac Johnson, named in the will, who is made one of the executors, was an Assistant under the Massachusetts Colony Charter. He came to New England in 1630 in the Arbella, named in honor of his wife Arbella, daughter of the third Earl of Lincoln. Lady Arbella died soon after her arrival in New England, and her husband died not long after, Sept. 30, 1630. Extracts from a paper by Isaac's father, Abraham Johnson, of Cambridge, Eng., late of South Luffenham, giving details of family history, are printed in the REGISTER, vol. 8, pp. 359–62. A tabular pedigree will be found in the same volume, page 358; and also in the Harleian Society's publications, vol. 3, "The Visitation of the County of Rutland," page 14. By this visitation it appears that our Isaac Johnson was "æt. 18, a° 1618," consequently he was born about 1600 and was about thirty years old when he died. His will is printed in full in the Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society, vol. 28, pp. 244–46.—EDITOR.]

SIR JOHN TYNDALL (also Tendall) of Hoccolde in Norfolk knight 16 May 1538, proved 8 November 1539. My body to be buried in the Chancel of Hoccolde, by my first wife, whose soul God pardon. I will that my wife have all her apparell and jewells for her body the which at this present time rest in her possession or that at any time afore she had during the time of the espousals between her and me. Other legacies to her. I will that my wife and all those mine heirs, and straitly in the name of God charge them, that for such lands as I have enclosed three tofts that they pay yearly unto the churches of Hoccolde and Wilton seven shillings; and if they fail thus to do I charge my son Thomas the elder, of my blessing, and all mine executors that they throw down the fences and dikes and to suffer the tenants to enjoy their common in the said meadow as they have done in times past. And also by this my last will "I woll that y^{t} myn heires be so negligent y^{t} they woll not paye the seyd mony that then y^{t} shalbe lefull for the tenñts and the inhabytantes of the sayd Townesheps of Hoccolde and Wylton to throwe downe the saide fenses. And thus by my last will I giue them full Auctoritie so to do." Similar instructions as to land inclosed before the gate. My son Thomas the elder to see his son brought up till he may shift for himself. Four Trentalls to be sung for my father, my mother, for my wife and for me in as hasty a manner as can be devised. Bequests to daughters Anne Tendall, Mary Tendall and Beatrix, to the daughters of Thomas Baron, the children of Thomas Jaxon &c. My

executors to be my wife, Thomas Tendall the elder, Humfrey Tendall the younger, my daughter Anne and my daughter Mary.

Thomas Tyndall the younger one of the witnesses. Dyngeley, 33.

Sir Thomas Tyndale, knight, 20 September 25th Elizabeth, proved 18 April 1584. Daughters Susann and Ursula Tyndale. Son William Tyndale the younger. Son Francis Tyndale. Manors Wilton Poiñges and Hockwold. Son Henry Tyndale. Son Humfrey Tyndale, Doctor of Divinity. Butts, 37.

Dorothy Stafford of New Romney, late the wife of Henry Stafford of New Romney, Kent, clerk, 21 June 6th James (I), proved 25 October 1608. My body to be buried in the church of New Romney, beside Mr. Stafford, in the chancel there. To Nicholas Parkhurst who hath married the daughter and heir of my said late husband. Peregrin Merricke my nephew. Stafford Parkhurst, son of the said Judith Parkhurst. My man Peter Hollowaye, Anne Rhodes, Mary Mason. I give and bequeath to my cousin Margaret Tyndall my best gilt salt and my trencher salt and one dozen of silver spoons. My cousin Thomas Scott and Elizabeth his wife. I make and ordain Sir John Tyndall, knight, my sole and only executor, but if he shall refuse then I ordain and appoint the said Judith Parkhurst to be the sole executrix. Sealed, published and declared 21 June 1608. Proved by Judith Parkhurst. Confirmed by sentence 2 December 1608. Windebanck, 89 and 106.

Thomas Fisher of London, skinner, 23 November 1612, proved 19 April 1613. All my lands and leases to my son Thomas Fisher, but wife Susan to have out of them two third parts so long as she continueth in her widow's estate, and if she marry the half for term of life. To son Thomas also certain desperate debts due unto me from divers beyond seas, the specialties whereof were committed unto my son's hands by William Hampton, that out of it (if any part thereof come in) he may increase his stock. My will is that the same my son Thomas buy of my sister Anne Sadler her thirds which she hath in the Inn called the Bell in Puckridge and the lands thereunto belonging, so that he doth not exceed the sum of an hundred pounds for the price thereof, and the same to make over to the ffeoffees of the town of Standon, the rent whereof cometh to five and forty pounds per annum, of which I would have twenty pounds remain forever towards the maintenance of the school there erected, ten pounds to buy bread which I would have distributed amongst the poor of that parish every Sunday in the church, at the discretion of the overseers, and five pounds to buy books, paper and ink for poor scholars as shall require, and the overplus (if any remain) to go to the reparation of the school. And my will is that the other ten pounds which remain shall be paid unto Christ's his Hospital every half year by equal portions by the ffeoffees of the town of Standon. Provision in case of default. One hundred and twenty pounds for setting poor prisoners free. To the Company of Skinners that forty and six pounds which I lent for the Irish Plantation and so much more as will make it up an hundred marks. Certain individuals named and a bequest to the poor of St. Margaret's in Lothbury. To Christopher Gibson, my sister's son, and to Sara Ingram, his sister, ten pounds each. To the son and daughter of my brother Richard Fisher, either of them, ten pounds apiece, his legacy to be paid when he cometh to lawful age. The three preachers of St. Antolins. My cousin Richard Fisher of the Temple. To my daughters Susan and

Sara Fisher, either of them, two thousand pounds apiece. No great pomp to be used upon my funerals. My wife and son Thomas Fisher to be executors and my brother Francis Tindale. Mr. William Towerson and Mr. Giles Parsloe overseers. My brother Francis to have fifty pounds and the other two overseers twenty pounds apiece, for their pains. I give to my brother Sir John Tyndale six pounds to buy him a ring. Capell, 27.

Umphrey Tindall, Doctor in Divinity and President of the Queen's College in Cambridge, Dean of Ely, 12 March 1613, proved 18 November 1614. For my funeral I leave it to the discretion of Jane my wife, to be buried according to my calling. I give to the use of the society of Queen's College all my books in folio which are not in the library already. Other gifts to the College. To the poor of Ely. To my sister Upcher (during her natural life) all my household stuff &c. which I have in the vicaridge house of Soame, and after her decease to Amye Coxye, her daughter, except the portals and wainscot and glass in the windows which I give to my successor, to remain in succession to the use of the vicar of Soame for the time being forever. I give to Jane my loving wife the copyhold I have in Sutton, which my brother Upcher hath taken up in trust for me &c., and thirty pounds due upon a bond by Thomas Tayler of Lichfield, gentleman, and also the rest of my chattels &c. and I make her sole executrix. And I do appoint my brother Mr. Francis Tindall supervisor, giving him, for a remembrance of me, my seal ring. Lawe, 108.

Sir John Tyndall of Much Maplestead, Essex, knight, (without date) proved 2 December 1616. To the poor of the parish where I happen to be buried forty shillings. I have by deeds disposed of certain of my hereditaments &c. The residue to my dearly beloved wife, whom I also appoint sole executor, during her life and afterwards to my brother Francis Tindall Esq., and make him executor; and if he die or refuse I make my son Deane Tyndall the executor; and if he die or refuse then I make my son Arthur Tyndall and my daughter Margaret Tyndall sole executors. I give to my said wife the gilt bason and ewer and the gilt cups which sometime were her first husband's and likewise the silver spoons and white silver bowls which were his also. I give unto her my great and little white silver salt with their covers and my gilt tankard and all the chains of gold and borders of gold and other jewells which she hath heretotore used to wear. I desire Sir John Deane, knight, and the lady his wife, my brother Francis Tyndall and my sister Fisher and my nephew Mr. Thomas Fisher and my loving brothers in law Mr. Thomas Egerton and Mr. Stephen Egerton may have rings given them by mine executor, of some convenient value, to be worn by them in remembrance of my love unto them. My house wherein I now dwell, in Much Maplestead &c. to my son Arthur. Proved by Deane Tindall, Anna Tindall the relict and Francis Tindall, executors named in the will, expressly renouncing.

Against the above, on the margin of the leaf, was written, "*Aliud testātum p'bat^r mens Junij 1620.*" Cope, 126.

Where I Sir John Tyndall, knight, one of the Masters in Ordinary of the King's Majesty's High Court of Chancery, was by the Right Hon. Thomas, Lord Ellesmere, Lord Chancellor of England, appointed with Sir Edward Philippes, knight, late Master of the Rolls of the said Court, to receive divers Recognizances in our names of divers of His Majesty's sub-

jects, to the use of the said Court, which by the decease of the said Master of the Rolls are survived unto me. I, in performance of the trust committed unto me concerning the same do, by this my last will and testament only touching the said Recognizances, constitute and appoint the R^t^ Hon. Sir Julius Ceasar, knight, now Master of the Rolls of the said Court my sole and only executor of the said Recognizances to the use of the said Court. In witness &c. 17 January 1615. Proved 30 June 1620.

Soame, 65.

[Gov. John Winthrop, of Mass., married for his third wife, Margaret, daughter of Sir John Tyndal, Master in Chancery, whose wife was Anne Egerton, widow of William Deane and mother of Sir John Deane by her first marriage.

Sir John Tyndal of Hockwold, in Norfolk, 1539, was the grandfather, and Sir Thomas Tyndal, 1584, the father of the aforesaid Sir John Tyndal.

Dr. Humphrey Tyndal was one of his brothers.

For many references to the Tyndals, Deanes and Egertons, see Life and Letters of John Winthrop, vol. i. ROBERT C. WINTHROP, JR.]

ANNE TINDALL of Much Maplested, Essex, widow, 14 June 1620, proved 2 November 1620. I give to my loving and eldest son Sir John Deane for a token of my love my right hand bracelet of gold with the round stone and to my loving and kind daughter in law his wife my other bracelet of gold, the fellow to it, to wear as a remembrance of my love as long as they shall live, if so it please them; also I give to that sweet brood their children ten pounds to be bestowed in some pretty jewells for each of them at the discretion of my executor. I give to my eldest daughter Rachell Deane my silver standish and to my daughter Anne Deane my two new silver porringers. To my loving brother in law Mr. Francis Tindall my wedding ring that I was married with to his brother. To my loving and kind brother Mr. Steven Egerton and to my loving sister his wife, for want of a better legacy, my gilt tankard and to my loving and good brother Mr. Thomas Egerton four pounds to be bestowed in a piece of plate. To my loving son Deane Tindall and to his heirs my gilt bason and ewer with nest of gilt cups and salts suitable thereto and the gilt spoons; and to my loving daughter in law his wife my pair of best borders of goldsmith's work and my cipress box with tills, with such trifles as she shall find in it. To my god daughter Ann Tindall my great silver salt and the trencher salt belonging to it and twenty pounds in money and to my grandchild John Tindall two silver bowls, a bigger and a lesser, and my two livery pots and ten pounds in money. To my son Arthur Tindall thirty pounds. To our pastor Mr. Blith three pounds as a remembrance of my love to him. To my daughter Tindall my velvet gown and kirtle and my velvet cloak. I give to my daughter Winthorp my Tuftafeta gown and my satin suite which I use to wear with the mantle gown I wear with it and my satin "boddies" and my petticoat with the choice of my best wearing linen. And I also give her my cabinet which her father gave me. I give her my green velvet box with tills and all such things as be in them at the time of my death. Marcery Freeburne my servant. My niece Gibson and my god daughter Ann Hunwich, her daughter, Mary Freeburne. The poor. I give unto my loving son and daughter John and Margaret Winthorp and their two sons Steven and Adam all my plate that I usually use in my chamber with all other such plate as is mine in the house not before named. Also I give them all such money not before bequeathed as is mine whether already in my hands or due unto me from any person, my debts (if any be) and funeral charges deducted. I make my loving son Deane Tindall my sole executor.

I give unto my loving brother and sister Winthorp each of them a ring of the value of twenty shillings apiece in a remembrance of my love by me Ann Tindall to them. Sundry servants &c. Soame, 94.

SARAH EGERTON of Blackfriars, London, widow, 19 August 1624, proved 28 December 1624. To be buried in the place called the vault in the Blackfryers near the body of my dear and loving husband. To my most loving cousin Deane Tyndale of Much Maplesteed, Essex, Esq., one hundred pounds. To his two daughters Mrs. Anne Tyndale and Elizabeth Tyndale one hundred pounds apiece. Item I give and bequeath unto my loving cousin Mrs. Margaret Winthrop wife unto John Winthrope of "Grotten" in the County of Suffolk Esq. one hundred pounds. To my cousin Anne Gibson, widow, one hundred pounds. To my cousin Mrs. Felix Hilderson twenty pounds. To my cousin Mr. Thomas Egerton minister of Adstocke, Bucks., twenty pounds and to Elizabeth Jones, his sister, twenty pounds. To my loving brother Sir Thomas Croke of Ireland, knight and baronet, the seal ring with the Death's head which was my husband's and to his son, Mr. Thomas Crooke of Gray's Inn, Midd., Esq., my watch. To my brother Mr. Samuel Crooke, clerk, my wedding ring. To each of my other brothers, Mr. Dr. Crooke and Richard Crooke, clerk, forty shillings apiece to buy them rings in remembrance of me. To my niece Alice Crooke, daughter unto my brother Dr. Crooke, all my plate. To my sisters Mrs. Leeche, Mrs. Rowse and Mrs. Crooke, wife of my said brother Richard, forty shillings apiece to buy rings &c. To Mr. Gouge, lecturer of the Blackfriers, forty shillings to buy a ring and I desire him to be supervisor. My cousin Mr. Deane Tindall to be sole executor. Byrde, 110.

WILLIAM DEANE of Much Maplested, Essex, Esq., 3 May 1585, proved 16 October 1585. To be buried in the chancel of the parish church there. Wife Anne, Brother John Deane of Whalley, in the County of Lancaster, and John Deane, his son, who is now servant unto my Lord Bishop of Winchester. My manor of Tirrington, Norfolk. Peregrine Parker, my servant. My servant John Parmiter. My daughters Rachell and Anne. My son John. Friends and kinsmen Richard Shuttleworth, Sergeant at the Law, and Alexander Nowell, Dean of "Powlles," to be overseers of my will and guardians of my children.

A Codicil made 26 August 27 Elizabeth. To my wife the lease &c. of lands &c. in St. Mary Ottery, Devon, or elsewhere in Devon, which I had with her. My well beloved father in law Thomas Egerton of London, Esq. and Anne his wife, my well beloved mother in law. My loving brothers in law Mr. Lionell Egerton, Mr. Thomas Egerton and Mrs. Stephen Egerton. To John Deane my son my chain of gold which I usually wear, my hangings of arras which serve for my dining chamber, my carpet of needle work, with roses, and one other carpet of Turkey work and all my armor and all my books &c. My cousin and friend Jeremy Bettenham. My friend Mrs. Anne Upcher, widow. My cousin Mrs. Katherine Nowell. Mrs. Anne Wedgewood, my wife's niece. My faithful servant John Parmenter. My servant Thomas Brydge. My loving friend and kinsman Mr. William Whytaker, now chief Divinity Lecturer in Cambridge shall be joined with my overseers as a third overseer, and if he refuse then my friend Mr. Thomas Bowyer Esq., one of the Readers of the Temple where the new Hall is.

A second Codicil added 29 August, the same year. Another Codicil 13

September, the same year. In another Codicil dated 19 September of the same year he refers to Alexander Nowell Dean of "Powlles" as well beloved uncle and William Whytaker as cousin. He refers to any gain that may arise out of his money "wthout the blotte of Usurie (which I doe abhorre)."

Sundry proceedings about this will are noted in the margin of the Register as occurring in 1586, 1587, 1599 and 1601 when John Deane the son finally took oath as executor (4 March 1601). Brudenell. 45.

Anne Deane of Much Maplested, Essex, sister unto Sir John Deane of Maplested, knight, 26 June 1624, proved 26 January 1624. To be buried in the chancel of the parish church there. To the poor of the said parish three pounds. To my loving sister Mrs. Rachell Deane all my lands, tenements and hereditaments, with all my right and interest into the manor of Terrington Howard, Norfolk. I give her also one little white box with all the money, gold and jewells therein contained, and my best gown and petticoat and all my plate. Item I give and bequeath unto my sister Mrs. Winthrop one hundred pounds. To my niece Mrs. Anne Deane one hundred pounds, to be paid within one quarter of a year after my decease. To my brother Mr. Arthur Tindall Esq. ten pounds. To my "nevew" Mr. Drew Deane ten pounds. To my two nieces Mrs. Anne Tyndall and Elizabeth Tyndall ten pounds apiece. To Mr. Blyth our minister five pounds, whom I desire to preach at my funeral. To my cousin Mrs. Anne Gibson five pounds. To Joane Bettes the wife of Thomas Bettes of Gestingthorp two pounds; and to Margery Freeborne Katherine Warner Anne Rayner, servants unto my brother Mr. Deane Tyndall, twenty shillings apiece. To Joane Edwardes ten shillings. To Lucretia Read wife of William Reade of Maplested twenty shillings. To my servant Margaret Mutley twenty four pounds and all my wearing apparell &c. Seventeen pounds for funeral expences and other charges about proving my will. And all my debts I will shall be paid out of the use moneys of two hundred pounds due unto me from Sir Robert Crane and one Joseph Cole. I ordain and appoint my loving brother Mr. Deane Tyndale Esq. executor &c. And if he shall refuse to perform this last duty my desire is that my brother in law Mr. John Winthrop of Groton Esq. will be my executor.

Wit: Fra. Whitmore.

Commission of admon. &c. issued (as above) to Sir John Deane, knight, natural and lawful brother &c., for the reason that Deane Tyndall and John Winthrop, the executors named in the will, expressly renounced &c. Clarke, 8.

Margaret Rand of the parish of St. Ann and Agnes, London, widow, 8 November 1625, proved 19 December 1625. To be buried in the new churchyard. To my three sisters and two brothers fifteen shillings apiece to buy them rings to be made in death's heads, which I desire that they will wear for my sake. To my brother in law Hildersonn (the same). My cousin Ann Huniucke. To my cousin Deane Tyndall (another death's head ring). A nurse and certain servants. Mr. James Acton and his wife. To my daughter Mary Cooper and her daughter Elizabeth the six and forty pounds which is in my cousin Tyndall's hand the executor of my aunt Egerton. My son in law William Cooper and Mary his wife to be executors of this my last will and testament and Mr. Acton to be overseer. Clarke, 134.

Sir John Deane of Maplested Magna, Essex, knight, 9 February 1625, proved 4 May 1626. My daughter Anne Deane. My daughters Elizabeth, Dorcas, Frances and Mildred. My son John Deane. My said five daughters at eighteen years. My son Drewe Deane. My beloved wife.

Proved by Dame Anne Deane the relict and one of the executors &c. A later probate 20 November 1626 by the oath of Drew Deane, son &c.
Hele, 57.

Rachell Deane of Great Maplestead, Essex, gentlewoman, 27 April 1626, proved 7 June 1627. To be buried in the church or churchyard of the parish where it shall please God to call me. To the Lady Deane, my sister and widow unto my brother Sir John Deane, knight, lately deceased, one fair diamond ring "enameled" black. Anne Deane, my niece, eldest daughter to Sir John. My niece Elizebeth Deane, second daughter. My nephew John Deane, second son of Sir John. To Edmund Steedman, clerk, parson of Onehowse, Suffolk, my biggest drinking bowl of silver. Sundry others named. To Deane Tindall Esq. a ring of five pounds price. My nephew Drue Deane, eldest son unto Sir John Deane. The said Deane Tindall Esq. and Drue Deane to be joint executors.

Stephen Deane one of the witnesses. Skynner 60.

John Whittingham, citizen and grocer of London and now of Battersey, Surrey, gentleman, 16 August 1619, proved 21 September 1619. Reference to covenants &c. bearing date 29 November 1614, entered into before my intermarriage with Sara my now wife. A bond of two thousand five hundred pounds unto Humfrey Phippes and Richard Brente for performance of said covenants. My house and lands at Battersey. My messuages &c. in Whitecross Street in the parish of St. Giles without Cripplegate. Other tenements and lands. Bonds to be delivered unto mine executor at his now dwelling house in Bassieshawe London, to be cancelled and made void. My daughter Dorothy. My son John Whittingham. My daughter Mary. To my son William Whittingham a gilt bowl called a boat which was given him by his godfather Cranmer. My sister Warrell. Sir John Weld of Arnold's, knight. My sister Monger. My sister Ditchfeilde. My nephew Humfrey Warrell. Mrs. Susan Powell of Wansworth. My nephew John Blastocke at one and twenty. My son in law and daughter Gere.

Item, I give unto my brother in law Josua Winthroppe and to his wife twenty shillings apiece to make each of them a ring. My cousin Harrison and her husband and my sons in law Thomas Vincent and William Palmer. Joane Barton, my sister Ellis her maid. Robert Aston mine apprentice. The poor &c. The residue to be divided amongst all my children. I make and ordain my trusty and well beloved brother in law William Cranmer executor, and I desire my loving friend Mr. Humfrey Phippes and my loving brother in law Mr. Edward Ditchfeilde to be overseers.

W^m Geere one of the witnesses. Parker, 88.

[For some Whittingham wills and notes, see Register, vol. xxxix., pp. 170-2; *ante*, pp. 111-114.—Editor.

Joshua Winthrop (born July 10, 1559, died March, 1626) was eldest son of William Winthrop, uncle of Gov. John Winthrop of Mass. (For a letter of this William Winthrop to Foxe, the martyrologist, see 1 Proceedings Mass. Hist. Soc., vol xv., pp. 262-3.) Joshua Winthrop, like his father before him, was in business in London, where he married Anne, daughter of Vincent Nor-

rington, mercer, and subsequently settled at Bandon, in the south of Ireland, where he died. He left at least one child, "Joshua Winthrop the younger, of The Midchells, near Bandon, gent.," who administered his father's estate in April, 1626, one "Thomas Harrison, gent.," joining in the bond. Nothing more has been ascertained concerning this younger Joshua Winthrop, but the Irish branch of the Winthrop family is supposed to descend from him.

It does not appear which of these two Joshua Winthrops is the one referred to as "brother-in-law" in the will of John Whittingham, 1619; but it was probably the elder Joshua, and it would seem that one or other of the wives of Whittingham must have been a Norrington.

It may be added that the elder Joshua had a brother, Adam Winthrop, fourth of that name, and two sisters—Elizabeth, wife of Rev. Humphrey Munning, Rector of Brettenham, co. Suffolk, and Sarah, wife of John Frost, of Bury St. Edmunds. The last named sister is recorded to have died in 1603, so that she could not have been "Sara my nowe wife," mentioned by Whittingham in 1619. ROBERT C. WINTHROP, JR.]

JOHN NOWELL of the ancient town of Rye in Sussex, jurat, 8 September 1638, proved 9 October 1638. The poor of Rye. My eldest daughter Mercie Nowell. To the said Mercie one gold ring which was her own mother's wedding ring and three silver spoons. To my daughter Mary Burwash, the wife of William Burwash, one hundred pounds if the said William hath not had so much of me before my death. To my youngest daughter Rebecca Nowell one hundred pounds at day of marriage or age of eighteen. To my eldest son Harbert Nowell my double salt, silver and gilt, which my mother gave unto me when I was first married, and my great bible and Chronicles, my gold ring with my seal of arms and all the wainscot, benches, shelves, glass and iron plates in my house at Monfield and all the timber and timber trees on my lands at Monfield &c. My kinswomen Mary Awsten and Ann Awsten. My wife Sara Nowell. My messuages, lands &c. in Sussex. My messuage &c. in Rye. My messuages &c. in Playden, Sussex. My sons John, Samuel and William Nowell (minors). My wife to have the bringing up of my children which I had by her.

Item, my will and desire is that whensoever the new incumbent minister of the parish of Hopsey in Shropshire shall depart this life that then my cousin Mr. William Hay and Mr. John Bigg, executor of the last will and testament of my cousin "Smalehoope Bigge" deceased, shall present my son Harbert Nowell unto the living and parsonage of Hopsey, otherwise such person as my said son Harbert and they shall think fit. To Mr. John Harrison, curate of Rye &c. My wife Sara to be executrix and my kinsmen Harbert Hay, of Glynde Esq., William Hay, of Little Horsted gent, my brother Mr. Joseph Benbrick and Mr. Walter Hawes to be overseers.

Lee, 119.

[This must be that "John Nowell of Rye, gentleman." referred to in will of Mr. Smalehope Bigg of Cranbrooke, Kent, *ante*, p. 21 (*q. v.*).

H. F. WATERS.]

JOHN NEWTON of Colliton, Devon, chirurgeon, 3 April 1646, proved 24 April 1647. My wife Alice shall have and enjoy all that house wherein she now dwelleth and occupieth during her life if those three lives hereafter mentioned, or either of them, so long shall live, that is to say, John Grace, Tamsin his wife and Tamsin his daughter. And after her death my daughter Mary shall have and enjoy the said house during all the term then to come and unexpired. And if my daughter Mary die before Alice my wife my will is that all such goods &c. as my wife hath now in keeping &c. shall be sold and the money that it yieldeth shall be equally divided between my

son Anthony and my daughter Joane, or their children. And if my daughter Mary die childless and if both my said wife and she die before the expiration of the said term of three lives my will is that Edward Newton, son of William Newton of Waddon in the parish of Southley shall then have and enjoy the said house &c during all the term to come and unexpired.

Also I give unto Anthony, my said son, and Joane, my said daughter, which are now in New England, six pounds apiece, to be paid by Mary, my said daughter, within half a year after my death. The residue to my said daughter Mary whom I make mine executrix, and I do appoint my well beloved and faithful friends in trust John Purchase of Maymbree and Nicholas Banckes my kinsman to be my overseers herein, and for their pains therein I give them five shillings apiece.

Proved by the oath of Mary Stocker *als* Newton, natural and lawful daughter of the deceased and executrix named in the same will.

Fines, 69.

[The son Anthony, in New England, we suppose was the person named by Savage, vol. 3, p. 276, as follows: "Newton, Anthony, Dorchester, of Braintree 1640, engaged 1652, in sett. of Lancaster, was freeman 1671."—EDITOR.]

Memorandum that Mr. NATHANIEL NORCROSSE late of St. Dunstan's in the East, minister, deceased, departed this life upon or about the 10th of August 1662 and upon the Friday and Saturday before his death, whilst he was of perfect mind and memory, he did declare that he was very ill and desired to settle the estate by will and did then say and declare that he did give all his estate whatsoever, both in old England and New England, to Mary Norcrosse his wife and that he did make her the said Mary his executrix, the which words, or the very like in effect and substance, he did declare in the presence of credible witnesses and was at all the times of the publishing and declaring thereof of sound and perfect mind and memory. Thomas Brookes, Edw. Hemings.

The above will was proved by Mrs Mary Norcrosse the relict &c.

Land, 129.

[Rev. Nathaniel Norcross was a son of Jeremiah Norcross, an early settler of Watertown. He was born in London, about 1618, and was educated at Catharine Hall, in the University of Cambridge, where he received his A.B. in 1636–7. He was in Salem, 1639, and joined the church there 1641, but subsequently removed to Watertown, where his father had settled in 1638. He probably married Mary, daughter of John Gilbert of Taunton. In 1643 he was admitted a freeman of Massachusetts. He was one of the company that intended to plant at Nashaway, now Lancaster; was the first signer of the petition to the General Court, June 12, 1645, and was invited to preach there. He is said to have received a call to Exeter, N. H., the same year. In 1648 he preached at Agamenticus, now York, Me. He returned to England in 1649 or 1650. He is named as an ejected minister at Walsingham in Norfolk, in Palmer's Nonconformist's Memorial, ed. 1777, vol. 2, p. 206, but he died a fortnight before Bartholomew day, 1662. See Norcross Genealogy, by Joel W. Norcross (MS. in the library of the N. E. Hist. Gen. Society; vol. 2, pp. 32–5; Savage's Gen. Dictionary, vol. 3, pp. 286–7; Winthrop's New England, vol. 2, ed. 1853, p. 194; Nourse's Early Records of Lancaster, pp. 12–14; Bond's Watertown, p. 376; Worcester Magazine, vol. 2, p. 274.—EDITOR.]

[The following will of Mary Cooper is communicated to the GLEANINGS at Mr. Waters's request by Prof. Frederick Tuckerman of Amherst, Mass.—EDITOR.]

MARY COOPER of London, widow, 20 February 1698–9, with a codicil dated 8 February 1699, proved 26 April 1700. I give and bequeath unto my loving son Thomas Cooper and to my loving daughter

Mehetabel his wife and to my grandson William Cooper ten pounds amongst them for mourning. To my loving son William Cooper for mourning ten pounds. To my loving son in law John Ellis and to my loving daughter Mary his wife and to my grandchildren Mary, Sarah, Hannah, John and Thomas Ellis for mourning amongst them all fifteen pounds. To my loving son in law William Walford and to my loving daughter Sarah his wife and to my grandchildren Elizabeth and Sarah Walford for mourning amongst them all twelve pounds. To my loving son the said Thomas Cooper thirty and two pounds, being the remainder of one hundred pounds promised him by me to reimbuse him of the loss by him sustained by and from my late son Benjamin Cooper deceased. To my grandson the said William Cooper fifty pounds to be paid unto him at his attainment to the age of one and twenty years. To my said daughter Mehetabel Cooper my silver tankard. To my said daughter Sarah Walford two hundred pounds in performance of a promise by me made upon her marriage with her said husband William Walford, and in full discharge of a bond by me since given therefor. To my said daughter Sarah Walford my wrought suite of curtains and valances with the feather bed and bolster thereunto belonging. To my two daughters Mary Ellis and Sarah Walford all my books to be divided between them share and share alike. To my grandchild Mary Ellis twenty pounds and also my cabinet. To my grandchildren Sarah, Hannah, John and Thomas Ellis twenty shillings apiece to buy each of them a ring, and to my said grandchild Sarah Ellis my great looking-glass. To my grandchildren Elizabeth and Sarah and Mary Walford twenty shillings apiece to buy each of them a ring. To my loving brother in law William Cooper five pounds. To my worthy friends Mr. Collins and Mr. Bragg, the younger, each of them a guinea. To Mr. John Bennett and his wife ten shillings apiece to buy them rings. To Mrs. Mary Day ten shillings for a ring. I order and appoint the sum of forty shillings to be distributed by my executors amongst such and so many poor people of the Church as they shall think fit. All the rest and residue of my goods, etc. etc. after my debts paid and funeral expenses discharged I give unto my said loving daughters Mary Ellis and Sarah Walford to be equally divided between them. And I do hereby ordain and appoint my worthy friends Mr. Thomas Peacock and Mr. [Joseph] Webster deacons of the congregation whereunto I belong joint executors. And I give to my said executors the sum of five pounds apiece for their care and trouble in the execution of this my will.

Witnessed by Richard Moore, Adm: Horton and John Hooker, scr. at the west end of Royal Exchange.

In the codicil she bequeaths the legacy bequeathed to her by her son William Cooper, deceased, late merchant in Guinea, to her son in law William Walford in case he fails to receive out of the effects remaining in the hands of Mr. Nicholas Burberidge, merchant in Guinea, and Mr. John Browne, merchant now residing in London, trustees or overseers, full satisfaction and payment for several cargoes of goods sent and consigned to the said William Cooper. But in case the said William Walford shall receive out of the effects aforesaid or otherwise full satisfaction for the said several cargoes, then she gives the legacy to be equally divided amongst her three children, Thomas Cooper, Mary Ellis and Sarah Walford. Noel, 53.

[Mary Cooper, the testatrix, was the widow of Thomas Cooper, of the parish of St. Mary Abchurch, citizen and merchant taylor of London. He was the son of William Cooper, by his wife Cicely, of Browne Candover, in the county

of Hants, gentleman. Thomas Cooper died intestate in May 1678. His widow died in the parish of St. Katherine Cree Church, London, in February 1699. Of their sons, *Thomas*, probably the eldest, was born 3 December, 1657 or 8. He came to Boston in 1675, and is ancestor of this family of Cooper in New England. Some account of him and his posterity may be found in the REGISTER, vol. xliv, p. 53. *William*, merchant, died at Cabo Corso Castle, gold coast of Africa, 3 January 1698, and his will (Herne, 158), bearing date 1698-9, was proved in London 30 October 1702. *Benjamin*, born in August 1669, was a scholar of Merchant Taylors' School, 1681-83; ob. ante 1699.—F. TUCKERMAN.]

SAMUEL JACKSON of New England, mariner, belonging to their Majesties' Ship the Windsor Castle, appoints Anthony Dowrich of Wapping in Middlesex, "sailesman," his attorney to receive wages, pay, bounty money, prize money &c. &c. (the customary form of a sailor's will) dated 29 November 1692 and proved 9 February 1692. Coker, 28.

EDWARD SEVERY (without date) proved 17 October 1694. My body to be buried in the New Church yard of St. Michael in Barbados. Five pounds to be laid out at my burial. I give and bequeath to my loving brother Andrew Severy, living in "Marvillhead" in New England these things; first, two bills signed by the Royal Company for three years salary serving in Guinea in Africa, (2) three months wages at five and fifty shillings per month, under the command of Capt. Hugh Samson, Commander of the Ship Merica, (3) four gold rings, my chest and clothes; and the rest of my things I leave to my executor.

Proved by Christian Peeterson. Box, 177.

[In the Probate Act Book for 1694 the testator of the above will is described as belonging to the ship America, but dying at Barbados. H. F. WATERS.]

GEORGE OSBOLDSTON of Dalisford in the Co. of Worcester, clerk, 12 August 1645, proved 17 February 1645. To be buried in the chancel of Dalisford. The poor of Oddington. Elizath (*sic*) Gaynsford, my brother George Guyses his daughter. Margaret Treganon his daughter. To my brother Edward Osboldston, citizen and skinner of London, all my wearing apparel and all my books in the house. To my sister Martha, my said brother Edward's wife, my diamond gold ring, to enjoy during her life, and after to her daughter Martha Osboldston forever. All the rest and residue of my goods and chattels unbequeathed I give and bequeath to the said Martha Osboldston, the daughter of the said Edward and Martha Osboldstone, and do make her my sole and whole executrix of this my last will and testament. And also my will is that my brother Edward and his now wife Martha shall have and occupy all the aforesaid goods and chattels in trust for the said Martha the younger until she comes to the age of fourteen years or fifteen, and then to be truly and faithfully delivered unto her. My brother Edward Osboldston and my servant Richard Allen of Dalisford to be overseers.

Commission issued on above date (17 February 1645) to Edward Osboldston the natural and lawful father of Martha Osboldston, niece on the brother's side of the deceased and executrix named in his will, to administer the goods &c. during her minority. Twisse, 27.

EDWARD OSBOLDSTON citizen and skinner of London, 3 September 1644, proved 24 April 1649. To my son Edward Osboldston my gold seal ring &c. To my daughter Elizabeth his wife "Good Newes from Canaan." To my daughter Hanna Durrant my Bible in quarto that was her mother's

and Mr. Wilson on the Romans. To my son Andrew Durant a book of Marbeck's Common Place. To Johanna and Mary Durrant, my grandchildren, ten shillings each. To my daughter Martha Osboldston the reversion of the lease of my shop at Brittains Bursse which I hold of the Right Hon. Lord the Earl of Salisbury for one and twenty years from 29 December 1638, which said shop I have let a lease unto Mrs. Elizabeth Norbury for ten years which did begin 24 June 1640 &c. To my brother Mr. George Osboldston of Dallisford, parson there, a remembrance. My loving brother in law Mr. George Tench. My loving sister Mrs. Bridget Tench and her daughter my cousin Ann Hutchinson. My loving sister Mrs. Elizabeth Harper. My sister Elioner Colleus. My sister Mrs. Mary Williamson. My cousin Mrs. Ann Hutchinson the elder. My cousin Ann Hutchinson her daughter. My brother Mr. Richard Williamson. My kinswoman Mrs. Ann Sanderson. My wife Martha to have the residue and to be sole executrix and to bring up my daughter Martha. My brother in law George Tench, girdler, and my kinsman John Hastings.* goldsmith, to be overseers.
Fairfax, 56.

Edward Osboldston citizen and painter stainer of London, 6 February 1691, proved 17 July 1693. To each and every of my cousins, being the sons and daughters of my late sister Mrs. Henlock, the sum of one shilling apiece of lawful money of England in full of what they, or either of them, can demand out of all or any part of my estate. The residue to my loving friend and cousin Mary Balland, whom I make full and sole executrix &c.
Coker, 115.

Michael Revell of Mary Maudlins Old Fish Street, citizen and fishmonger of London, 11 April 1659, proved 8 June 1659. I am indebted to Susan Andrewes, widow, the sum of ten pounds, she having no evidence or writing under my hand to show for the same. This and other debts to be paid according to equity and good conscience. My lands and tenements in Dronfield, Derby, to my brothers William and Lyonell Revell. My messuage &c. on the back side of old Fish Street, London, to Susan Andrews, she paying two hundred and ten pounds to my executors &c., otherwise to my said two brothers. To my brother in law Master Francis Hunlocke ten pounds and to my sister Martha his wife five pounds. To my brother in law Master John Revell five pounds and to Rebecca his daughter five pounds. To my brother in law Master Edward Revell five pounds and to his son Robert five pounds. To the poor of Dronfield, Derby, five pounds. The residue to Rebecca, Mary, Elizabeth and John Revell, children of my said brother in law M[r] John Revell, and to Deborah, Robert and Dorothy Revell, children of my brother in law Master Edward Revell, equally. My two brothers William and Lyonell Revell to be executors. Pell, 331.

Denham Hunlock of Chelsea, merchant taylor, 25 June 1677, proved 24 November 1677. If it please God to take away my burdensome life in London or Westminster to be buried near my most dear and beloved wife in St. Clements. My executors to be my dear brother Francis Hunlock and my dear sister Isabell Walmesley and my overseer to be George Hill

* This mention of a "kinsman John Hastings, goldsmith," serves to fix the testator's parentage. The pedigree of Hastings in the Visitation of London (1633–1634) shows a match of Ferdinando Osbalston of Edmgton and Elizabeth, one of the daughters of John Hastings of Elford, Oxon, Esq., by Edith da. of Sir Richard Yorke of the city of York. Her sister Dorothy was married to John Walwin of Delesford (Dalisford). H. F. W.

Esq. of Westminster. My executors to perform all my legacies in a schedule annexed and to be paid forty pounds apiece and to Justice Hill a piece of plate of ten pounds. To my dear daughter Sarah Grice the lease of my house over Durham Gate in the Strand. Her son Thomas Grice. All her six children. Her daughters Ann Grice and Frances Grice. I do give to M^r^ Skelton two hundred pounds and shall desire that he may make some settlement more for his wife Sarah Skelton. Mr. Cassells I must pay fifty pounds at my death and do give him one hundred pounds more and shall desire him to make some more settlement on his wife in consideration. To Mr. Predwrick that married Joane Grice one hundred and fifty pounds besides what he owes me and to his two children. Denham, ten pounds and his other son five pounds. And if M^r^ Skelton have any child whom I am godfather to I give to that child ten pounds in plate and to all his other children five pounds apiece. To my grandchild Frances Morley one hundred pounds to be bestowed in plate and given her when she is twelve years of age. To my grandchild Mr. John Allen one hundred pounds. To Mr. Barrons son George ten pounds and to all his other children five pounds apiece, in plate. To Mr. Bud that married Sarah Allen, to her child twenty pounds in plate. To Francis Bampton twenty pounds and twenty pounds out of Ireland, in all forty pounds. My daughter Lanckford. To my brother Francis Hunlock all my debts due to me in Ireland, of what nature so ever they be, and he to give to my nephew Denham Hunlock, his grandchild, fifty pounds, to my niece Pattie Hunlock fifty pounds and to all his children five pounds apiece, to be bought in plate for them. My cousin Bolton. Mrs. Horne. The poor of Dranfield. Francis Bamton My cousin John Hunlock in Ireland. Hale. 117.

Francis Hunlocke citizen and painter stainer of London, 9 August 1679, proved 25 August 1679. To be buried in the parish church of All Hallows the Wall, London, and the expenses thereof not to exceed twenty or thirty pounds. To my son George twenty shillings to buy him a ring to wear in remembrance of me, having already fully advanced him and given him a sufficient portion and share out of my estate. To my two other sons, Francis and Edward, fifty pounds apiece as an augmentation to what portions I have already given unto them. To my eldest daughter Martha two hundred and fifty pounds, to my second daughter Sarah two hundred pounds and to my other daughter Penelope two hundred pounds, to Sara and Penelope at one and twenty or days of marriage. My cousin Isabella Bolton. My brother Lionel Revell. My brother Edward Osboldston. My daughter the widow Hunlocke. My two grandchildren Francis and Katherine Hunlocke. My wife Martha. When the debts and estate in Ireland given by my late brother Denham Hunlocke deceased shall be recovered and received the same shall be disposed as followeth, viz^t^ one moiety or half part to my wife Martha and the other half to my five children Francis, Edward, Martha, Sara and Penelope, deducting the legacies given by my said brother Denham, viz^t^ fifty pounds to my late grandchild Denham Hunlocke who being now deceased, I give the same to my grandson Francis; and fifty pounds given by my said late brother to my eldest daughter Martha. I do also give to Sabella the wife of my son George twenty shillings and unto my cousin Sir Henry Hunloke twenty shillings to buy them rings. King. 107.

Martha Hunlocke of Clapham, Surrey, widow, 17 April 1690, proved 22 January 1690. To my son George Hunlocke five pounds and also five

pounds more given me for him by his uncle Edward Osboldstone, and I give also to his wife three pounds, all (thirteen pounds) to be deducted out of the seventy-three pounds he oweth me upon his bond. To my son Francis Hunlocke, in consideration of twenty pounds given him by his uncle Edward Osboldstone, the sum of sixty pounds, being the remainder of the money due to me by the said bond.

Item, I give and bequeath unto my son Edward Hunlocke in New England, in the parts beyond the seas, all such debts and sums of money as shall be at the time of my decease owing to me by any person or persons in New England &c. To my daughter Martha all the remainder of the money due to me by bond from Mr. John Catcher. To my grand daughter Katherine Hunlocke fifteen pounds and twenty five pounds which was given her by her uncle the said Edward Osboldstone, to be paid to her at the age of one and twenty years or day of marriage. To my daughter Sarah, late wife of Gershon Pettit deceased, the goods of mine in her possession &c. and to her two children George and Sarah Pettit five pounds apiece. To my daughter Penelope the goods of mine now in her possession. Reference to lease of shop &c. in the Royal Exchange to Mrs. Mary Stalman of London, widow, &c. Vere, 8.

[These Hunlockes so evidently belonged to the family of that name settled at Wingerworth, Derbyshire, that it has seemed worth the while to add the following notes of wills relating to that family. H. F. W.]

Raphe Clarke of Chesterfield in the Co. of Derby, 3 November 8th of James, proved 7 February 1610. To wife Constance the yearly rent of thirty pounds to be issuing out of all my farm holds &c. within the said County and one hundred pounds in money. To my son Edward ten hundred pounds. To my daughter Bridget, now wife of John Willenhall, one hundred pounds upon condition that the said John and Bridget shall seal and deliver to my executors a general acquittance for the same. To my son Godfrey five hundred pounds upon like condition. To my son Thomas five hundred pounds upon like condition. To my sister Frauncys ten pounds. To my sister Elizabeth Greaves, wife of Richard Greaves, twenty pounds. I give and release unto Richard Greaves my brother in law three pounds fifteen shillings and two pence which he oweth unto me of an old debt which I paid unto —— Heyward of Brampton for him. To my cousin Thomas Gibson forty shillings, desiring him to continue his carefulness in the teaching and correcting of such my children as shall be sent unto him to be taught. To the corporation of the town of Chesterfield fifty six shillings which they owe me. Towards the repairing of the pavements six shillings eight pence. Also I have in my hands three pounds six shillings eight pence which my cousin Thomas Clarke gave the Corporation. This to be paid and discharged. Gifts to M^r George Tuke the preacher and Mr. Gamull the vicar, to my cousins Gilbert Clarke and Nicholas Clarke and William Newsom. I will that my cousin Godfrey Clarke and Henry Hunlocke will take into their hands the portion of my son Edward and put it forth to his best benefit and behoof. I will and request my said cousins Godfrey Clarke and Henry Hunlocke will carefully provide for the maintenance, keeping and bringing up in the fear of God my sons Raphe and Edward. To my son Raphe all my lands &c. Reference to cousin Thomas Clarke lately deceased. I make my loving cousins Godfrey Clarke of Somersall gen^t Henry Hunlocke the younger of Wingerworthe gen^t and my son Raphe my executors. Wood, 15.

HENRY HUNLOCKE the elder of Wingerworth, Derby, gentleman, 13 July 1610, proved 1 February 1612. To be buried in the chancel of the parish church of Wingerworth, by Margaret my first and dear loving wife. To Edith my now wife my interest in the lease of the parsonage of Eaton in full extinguishment of all her right, title, interest &c. of all my goods &c.; but my son Henry shall have and enjoy the rents &c. until the feast of St. Martin the Bishop in winter which shall be in the year of our Lord God 1611. I give and bequeath unto John Hunlocke, Denham Hunlocke and Thomas Hunlocke, the three sons of my cousin Thomas Hunlocke, twenty nobles apiece. To Henry Bywaters children, which he now hath by my cousin Alice, twenty shillings apiece. To John Boare his son, which he hath by my cousin Margaret, twenty shillings. To Richard Wharton his three children, which he hath by Catherine his now wife, twenty shillings apiece. To my cousin Raphe Crich his children twenty shillings apiece. To Christopher Hunlocke and to Edward Hunlocke, sons of my brother Christopher Hunlocke, twenty shillings apiece. To Isabell Dakyn her two children twenty shillings apiece. To Rose Hopkinsons daughter twenty shillings. To Thomas Caltons children, which he had by Grace Northedge, twenty shillings apiece. To Francis Brayelsford his children, which he had by Elizabeth Northedge, twenty shillings apiece. To my loving son Mr. William Benedicke forty shillings to buy him a ring for a remembrance. To my daughter Ann Benedicke twenty pounds, at one and twenty years of age. To my son Henry Felles twenty pounds at one and twenty. Elizabeth Willy of Chesterfield, widow. My brother Mr. Anthony Bradshawe his children. My cousin Exuperius Bradshaw. My cousin Raph Clarke. Rosamond, Elizabeth and Anne Markeham, three of my wife's daughters. Bedding my wife brought from Eaton. My son Henry to be executor and my brothers in law Mr. Godfrey Clarke and Master Anthony Bradshawe overseers. Capell, 20.

RICHARD ALVEY of Corber, Derby, yeoman, 22 July 1635, proved 8 December 1639. To my daughter Anne Hunlocke of Wingerworth and her children three pounds. My grandchildren Richard Blyth and Sarah Tailor. John Bate and my daughter Mary his wife and their children, being my grandchildren (to be paid them at Wingerworth). Robert Clayton of Kinder and my daughter Margaret his wife. John and Robert Barber the sons of Francis Barber deceased and of Margaret my said daughter. Edward Aluey my brother. Others. My daughter Anne Hunlock and Henry Hunlocke Esq. her son, to be joint executors. (Signed Richard Alvey.) Lee, 183.

Schedula testamentaria Dñi Henrici Hunlock militis. He devises an annuity or rent charge out of all his lands, after his death, to his lady for life of four hundred pounds per annum: that the feoffees shall stand seized of the remainder of his lands and receive the profits thereof during the minority of his son towards the education and raising of portions for his younger children and payment of his debts. The overplus to be divided amongst the children &c.

Afterwards he is referred to as Sir Henry Hunlocke, knight and Baronet. From a Sententia which follows it appears that the name of his widow was Dame Marina Hunlocke. 30 May 1649. Fairfax, 66.

WILLIAM MICHELL of Wingarworth, Darby, Esq. 21 May 1662, proved 23 July 1663. My daughter Marina Michell and such child or children as

my wife hath now conceived. My daughter in law Marina Hunlocke. My son in law Windsor Hunlocke. Sir Henry Hunlocke, Baronet. My wife Dame Marina Hunlocke. My brother Francis Michell. My sister Mary Michell. Juxon, 98.

Will of CHRISTOPHER HUNLOCKE, made in Broach 3 July 1662, proved 3 September 1663. My father Christopher Hunlock to be executor, he to pay unto Bhungee Hirgemoody his son my debt unto him, being Rupees twenty six &c. Juxon, 114.

[Pedigrees of the Hunlock or Hunlocke family of Wingerworth may be found in Harl. MSS. 1093, 1153, 1486, 1537 and 2161, Add. MSS. 6670 and 6674 and Egerton MS. 996. They differ so much as to be rather unsatisfactory. The pedigree given in Harl. MS. 1153 shows that Christopher, brother of the first Henry (who was buried at Wingerworth 20 October 1612 and whose will I have noted) had sons Thomas, Philip, Nicholas, Henry, Edward and Christopher. Of these Thomas married Judith daughter of William Denham of London, and had issue John, Denham and Thomas Hunlock. No Francis is given, and this statement is confirmed by the will of Henry Hunlocke the elder (just referred to) who in 1610 speaks of John, Denham and Thomas as *the* three sons of "my cousin Thomas Hunlocke." As the Heralds' Visitation was made in 1611, the year after the date of that will, I would suggest that Francis Hunlocke, the painter stainer of London, though probably a brother of John, Denham and Thomas, was not born until after that pedigree was entered. H. F. W.]

ROSE BEAWE widow, late the wife of Richard Beawe of London, gen^t^ deceased, her will made 30 April 1579, proved 17 June 1579. I give and bequeath unto the children of my daughter Oliff Bulkley, now wife unto Mr. Edward Bulkley, clerk, Doctor of Divinity and Preacher at Odell in Bedfordshire, fifty pounds of mine now being in the hands and custody of my brother Dr. Overton, which fifty pounds, with the profits thereof for two years ended at the Feast of All Saints last past Anno Dñi 1578, I will shall be equally divided by my executor after my death unto the children of my said daughter Oliff Bulkley. Provision against death of any of these children before marriage or coming to the age of eighteen years. To my daughter Pheabe all my goods, household stuff, apparell, linen and bedding which I now have and do occupy at this present about me, which I will shall be after my death, in convenient time, delivered by my executor unto my said daughter Pheabe if she be then living and a widow; and if she then continue and live with Thomas Kiddall, her husband, I will then the same goods &c. shall be delivered unto her sister Oliff Bulkley, safely to keep to the use of her sister Pheabe until she do overlive her said husband, if God will so permit. If she die before her husband then my daughter Oliff shall keep them to her own use.

I make and ordain my executor my very good and approved friend Mr. William Le Gris Esq. for whose care, pains and travail which I am well assured he will take in the accomplishing of this my present testament and last will I do give and set over unto him and to his youngest daughter Mrs. Ambrosia Le Gris one bond or statute of three score pounds which was set over unto me for a good debt by Walter Buckland gen^t^, now living, in part payment of two hundred pounds which the said Walter gave unto me for redeeming of my thirds which I then had out of his lands in Somersetshire and Wiltshire, which he now enjoyeth and hath as next heir unto Richard Buckland his father deceased, sometime my husband, which statute I now have in my keeping, the moiety of which, after it be recovered, I will shall be delivered and paid unto the said Mrs. Ambrosia Le Gris at the day of

her marriage or at her age of eighteen &c., or if she die &c. then equally to her sister Mrs. Jane Le Gris, towards the advancement of her marriage, and her eldest brother Mr. Henry Le Gris, towards the maintenance of him in his study at Cambridge. Bakon. 25.

[The mention of Bucklands in the foregoing will led me to look up that name a little. I found (among others) the following wills.]

Richard Buckland of Clerkenwell, Middlesex, Esq., 24 August 1558, proved 12 October 1558. To be buried in the parish church of Clerkenwell as nigh unto the grave where the body of Mary my wife lieth buried as may conveniently be. To the high altar of the said church. To the high altar of Westham for my tithes forgotten. The poor of Shepton Mallett in the Co. of Somerset whereas I was born. To Roose my wife two hundred pounds and all such implements and household stuff as were her own proper goods at the time of the spousals and marriage had and solemnized between her and me (and other bequests). My mansion house at Clerkenwell. My children Richard and Margaret Buckland. The said Rose my wife shall have and enjoy the third part and portion of my manor of Shipton Mallett for term of her life natural as in full recompence of her dowry that she may claim &c. To my son Mathie Buckland and his heirs male all my manors of Melston *als* Bagmerston *als* Brightm̃ston in Wilts &c. &c. and my manor of Shipton Mallett &c. which I have charged for my wife's dowry. My son Walter Bucklande. My house at Westham, Essex. Mathie Buckland my son and heir apparent and also my sole executor. My sister Alice Bithisie. To daughter Bridget Buckland a cross of gold that her mother gave her &c., she not to affye, marry and take to husband one William Overton or Anthony Overton or any other of their brothers, being the sons of Goodlake Overton, late of St. John's Street, gentleman deceased. To daughter Margaret Bucklande the beads of gold that were her mother's &c.

Item, I give and bequeath to either of Peter Kellam Erbye and Edward Irby, my wife's children, a black gown. My brother John Cordell and my brother John Overton and their wives. Thomas, my innocent or fool in my kitchen. My cousin Joanne Bull. I give the custody and wardship of Kellam Erbye to Rose my wife. My cousin John Buckland. My cousin William Bull and his wife. William Kympton. Noodes, 55.

Matthew Buckland, 2 April 1559, proved 11 April 1559. To be buried in the choir of St. Dunstan's church within Temple Bar. I make my brother Walter Buckland my executor. My brother Master Jones and his wife. Master Kempton and his wife. My sister Bridget and my sister Margaret. Thomas, an innocent in my father's kitchen. Money that my father gave to him in his last will. John Buckland. I give to Walter Buckland my manor which lieth in Shepton Mallett in Somersetshire and my manor of Brickm̃stone *alias* Melstone. My sister Elayn Jones. My cousin John Buckland. To brother Walter all my houses at Clarkenwell. Chaynay, 4.

[It seems evident that Mrs. Bulkley was not a daughter of Richard Buckland. While hunting up the Bucklands I had also looked for the name Overton, on the assumption that Mrs. Rose Buckland *als* Beawe belonged to a family of that name. Among the wills which I found was the following, which I have no doubt is the will of Mrs. Bulkley's maternal grandmother and godmother. There still remains to look up the Erbye or Irby connection.—H. F. W.]

Olyve Overton, widow, 19 December 1545, proved 7 June 1546. My body to be buried within the parish church of Clerkenwell. To my daughter Katherine forty pounds, parcel of such money as my son Cordall oweth me by his bill. To my daughter Rose twenty pounds, to be also delivered to her by my said son John Cordall of the same money. To my daughter Martha twenty pounds, to be delivered to her likewise by my said son Cordall, at the day of her marriage, of the same money. My three daughters Katherine, Mary and Martha shall have all my household stuff, hangings of my house excepted, which I give to my said son Cordall and Isabell to be indifferently divided between them, and to be delivered to them at the day of their marriage. I give to every of my sons, except Edward my son, a feather bed, a coverlet and a pair of sheets, my son John to have the choice. To my daughter Mary the six pounds that William Dennye oweth me, as appeareth by his bill, to be delivered at the day of her marriage. I give, also, and bequeath unto my son Cordall and to Isabell his wife (*sic*) mine lease and interest of my house in St. John's street &c. upon this condition that my son Cordall make a sufficient estate in the Law of and in the said tenement to the use of Martha, my daughter, to have and enjoy the same to her and to her heirs of her body lawfully begotten, after the decease of my said son Cordall and Issabell his wife. And if it fortune the said Martha to decease without heirs of her body &c. then my son John Overton to have the same, to him, his heirs and assigns forever. Certain sums towards the finding of my three children at school, viz. William, Clement and Harry. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Rose a vestment, with the apparell, and a chalice of silver. To my daughter Martha my tablet of gold and a standing cup all gilt that remaineth in the hands of my Lady St. John, to have the same at the years of fourteen. If she decease before that time the said tablet and cup to remain to my daughters Katherine and Issabell. Martha to have, at the same age, the chain of gold that remaineth in the hands of my son Edward, he to keep it till then. Mine executors to be my son Edward, Isabell Cordall and Katherine my daughters. My said son in law John Cordall to be overseer. These being witness, my son John Overton, Mary my daughter and other.

Proved, as above, by Isabell Coradall, power reserved to grant probate to Edward Overton and Katherine Overton. Alen, 11.

Daniel Wyld sometimes of Brewerton parish in York County in Virginia, planter, now resident in the parish of Stepney, Middlesex, 2 September 1676, proved 25 October 1676. To my loving daughter Margaret the wife of John Martin of Ratclyff, Middlesex, mariner, all those my plantations, being two of them, the one situate at the head of the Mill swamp, at the head of Queen's Creek, in the said parish of Brewerton, and the other upon the North side of the said creek, about two miles below the other, as the same are by Patent confirmed unto me and set out with their respective buttings and boundings, together with all houses &c. and all such negro slaves, servants, goods &c. appertaining &c. My said son in law John Martin to have the improvement and benefit of the said plantation during the life of my said daughter and to continue and keep upon the estate as good a stock of negroes &c. as now is, and if he die before my said daughter that he leave unto her out of his own personal estate so much as he hath received and advanced himself by the profits of the said plantations. And for further confirmation I give and bequeath the said plantations to my said daughter and to the heirs of her body for ever, and, for want of such issue, to my said son John Martin and the heirs of his body law-

fully begotten and. for want of such heirs of my said son and daughter and the survivor of them &c. I give. bequeath &c. the lands and houses (but not the negroes, servants and stock) unto my loving kinsman Mr. Nicholas Harrison of London, tinman, to be equally divided betwixt him and his children. To the poor of the parish of St. Andrew in Worcester five pounds. To my servant and apprentice Valentine Harvey, now upon my plantation in Virginia, one young "ffilley" mare of a year old (and other legacies to him). To Mr Robert Rowe of Ratcliff, tobacconist, and to his wife ten shillings apiece to buy them rings to wear in remembrance of me. I give unto Captain Richard Martin of Wapping and unto his wife ten shillings apiece to buy them rings to wear in remembrance of me. Similar bequests to Mr. Henry Dennis and Sarah his wife and to my said cousin Mr. Nicholas Harrison and his wife and to John Martin of Wapping, scrivenor. To my loving sister Mrs. Margaret Chichley of London, widow, thirty shillings (for a ring). My said son in law John Martin and Margaret his wife to be joint executor and executrix.

Wit: Henry Dennis, John Marten Not^ry pub:

Proved, as above, by Margaret Martin, power reserved for John Martin.

Commission issued 1 December 1691 to Mary Williams the lawfully assigned guardian of Margaret Martin, minor daughter (natural and legitimate) and also the only issue of John and Margaret Martin, deceased, while they lived executors named in the will of Daniel Wyld, lately of the parish of Brewerton in the County of York in the parts of Virginia, deceased, to administer, according to the tenor of the said will and during the minority and for the use and benefit of the said minor, the goods &c. not fully administered by the said Margaret, one of the executors (now deceased), John Martin, the other executor having died before he had taken upon himself the burden of execution. Bence, 133.

Moses Chaplen of the parish of St. Mary's in Guildford, Surrey, merchant, 7 June 1669, proved 23 August 1669. To my loving brother William Chaplen of Ottery St. Mary's, Devonshire, gen^t. five pounds. The same to loving sister Mary Hutchins and loving sister Abigail Hurd. To cousin Edward, sister's son, fifty pounds. The same to cousin Mary Hurd, my sister's daughter, and to cousin Mary Butler.

Item. I give and bequeath to my loving cousin Ester Peirce, senior, of New England fifteen pounds of good and lawful money of New England, to be paid within one year after my decease in New England money. I do make and ordain my dear and kind and loving father and mother Moses Chaplen and Collett Chaplen of Ottery S^t. Mary's in Devonshire, gen^t., joint executors &c., to whom I give and bequeath all my lands and tenements, goods and chattles whatsoever within the Kingdom of England and all whatsoever I have in any place beyond the seas. And I do make choice of and desire my well beloved friends Mr Thomas Bodley of London, merchant, and Mr Francis Parson of London, gen^t., to be my overseers &c.; and I do desire them to receive all what shall come from New England upon my account and also all what shall come from Jameca, and first pay my debts and then return the remainder to my dear father, and for your care and trouble therein I do give each of you ten pounds apiece, to receive within one year after my decease. Wit: Thomas Smith, Susanna Stanton, Will: Tisbury jun^r. Proved by Moses Chaplen the father and Collett Chaplen the mother of the deceased, the executors named in his will.

Coke, 93.

Sarah Thomas, the wife of Richard Thomas of London, merchant. 7 August 1711, proved 2 October 1711. All my worldly goods &c. to my beloved husband, he to pay all my just debts and, out of the overplus, if be any, to pay Richard Keate, shipwright, now resident in New England, the sum of ten pounds; and the remainder &c. I give to my husband whom I do nominate &c. sole executor. Young, 222.

Richard Carye the younger, draper, dwelling upon the "backe" in St. Nicholas parish, Bristol, 8 August 1569, proved 17 September 1569. To my father Mr. William Carye the elder, every year so long as he liveth, ten pounds, payable quarterly, and all such sums as I owe unto him and which my brother in law John Lacye stands bound for the payment &c. To my said brother in law forty pounds. To my brother in law Thomas Deconson fifty pounds. To wife Elizabeth three hundred pounds and plate and household stuff, saving my counting chests containing my writings and my shops and shop books and debts. To my brother Richard Carie's twelve children five pounds apiece, at twenty one or day of marriage. If any of them die before &c. then such portion to be equally divided amongst the longest livers of my said brother's children by his first wife, viz^{t}. Richard, William, Lettice, Agnes, Frances, Mary and Elizabeth. To my sister Deconson's children, namely, William Cowper, Giles Cowper, Judith and Johan, five pounds apiece. To my sister Lacye's children, namely, Jonas, Thomas, Tobey, Christopher and Susanna, five pounds apiece. To my brother William Carie's two children, that is, to William Carye and Anne, ten pounds apiece. To Mary Butler, my wife's sister, five pounds. To William Rice, Shearman, five pounds. My two servants John Walker and Alice Jones. Christopher Pacye, preacher. John Northbroke, preacher. My father, my brother Richard and I stand bound to Mr Thomas Longe of Beckington. Brothers Richard and William to settle it. They to be joint executors. And I will and most heartily desire Mr Robert Saxeye, Alderman, and Robert Halton, Chamberlain of the City, to be mine overseers. Sheffeld, 20.

Richard Cary the elder of Bristol, merchant, 11 June 1570, proved 3 November 1570. My body to be buried in St. Nicholas "Crowde." To Richard Carye, my eldest son, ten pounds. To my son William twenty pounds. To my daughter Anne Carye ten pounds. To my daughter Frances ten pounds. The same to daughters Elizabeth and Mary Carye. To my father William Carye four hundred pounds, which is a debt that I owe unto him. To my daughter Lettyce Mellen five pounds. Wife Johan, mine executrix, shall redeem all my lands &c. that be in mortgage and have the profits, issues &c. as well as of all other my lands &c., to the use of my said wife and my six last children of her body begotten &c. for nineteen years after my decease. And after her decease and the expiration of the said term I will and devise all my lands &c. in fee simple to Christopher my son, remainder to Richard, my eldest son. The residue of my goods, one third to wife Johan, the rest to said six children. I make my brother William Carye and my brother Robert Halton my overseers. Witnesses Robert Halton and Christopher Pacey, Prebendary of the Cathedral Church of Bristol. Lyon, 31.

William Carie the elder, dwelling upon the "backe" in St. Nicholas parish of the City of Bristol, 2 April 1571, proved 10 June 1572. My body to be buried in the "Crowde" of St. Nicholas according to the religious

custom of christians. I will a sermon to be preached at my burial and the preacher to have for his pains six shillings eight pence. To my son William Carye thirteen pounds six shillings eight pence. To his daughter Anne six pounds thirteen shillings four pence, to be paid at twenty one or day of marriage; but if she die before the appointed time the said portion to return and remain in her said father's hands to his only profit and use. To my son in law John Lacie ten pounds. To Richard Carie, William Carye, Lettice, Frances and Elizabeth, the children of my eldest son Richard Carye by his first wife, six pounds thirteen shillings four pence apiece. To Mary Carye, one of the daughters of the said Richard, thirteen pounds six shillings eight pence. The said sums to be delivered to every of the said children at twenty one years of age or at day of marriage. To my son Richard Carie's children by his last wife forty shillings apiece, at age of discretion or day of marriage. To my son in law Thomas Dyckinson all the rest of my goods &c and he to be sole executor. Also I will and most earnestly desire M^r. Robert Saxie, alderman, and Mr Robert Holton, Chamberlain of the City, to be mine overseers. To Annes Chiles my kinswoman five pounds. Christopher Pacye, preacher, one of the witnesses.

Daper, 19.

Commission of administration de bonis non was granted to Richard Smith of Bristol, draper, 20 April 1586, Thomas Dickenson, the executor having died before fully completing his trust. Probate Act Book, 1586.

WILLIAM CARYE of London, clothworker, 2 March 1572, proved 13 March 1572. My body to be buried in the parish church where I now dwell. After my debts paid I wholly give to Elizabeth my wife all the residue of my goods &c., she to have the ordering and disposing of all my goods at her good discretion. And I make and ordain her my sole and only executrix. And where my father gave me by his last will twenty marks* of lawful money of England I give the same to my said wife and full power and authority to receive and take the same to her only use.

Wit: William Smith, haberdasher, and John Hill. Peter, 9.

CHRISTOPHER CARY of the City of Bristol, merchant, of the parish of St. Stephen's, 30 October 1615, proved 31 May 1626. To Christopher, my eldest son, fifty pounds at twenty one, and the same to son William. To my daughter Susanne Cary one hundred and fifty pounds, that is to say, one hundred pounds in lawful English money and fifty pounds value in plate and household stuff, when she shall accomplish the full age of twenty and one years or at her day of marriage. To my daughter Bridget Cary one hundred pounds at twenty one or day of marriage. Similar bequests to daughters Sible Cary and Lettice Cary. My said six children. My will is that Lettice my wife shall, by the advice and direction of my loving brother John Young, gen^t., and my loving friend John Barker, merchant, make sale in fee simple of one messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, situate upon the "Kaye of Bristowe," in the tenure &c. of John Purnell joiner, and also of a messuage &c. in Broad Street in the tenure of of Mrs. ——— Ellis, widow, and of a messuage &c. with thirty acres of land in Abbotts Leigh, now or late in the several occupations of Walter Cope and the widow of John Durban, lately deceased. To my daughter Francis, the wife of James Oliver, five pounds in one year after my decease.

* Twenty marks would be thirteen pounds six shillings eight pence, the very sum William Carye the elder of Bristol gives to his son William by will (*q. v.*)

H. F. WATERS.

I devise and bequeath the profits, use and occupation of all my lands, tenements &c. (excepting the messuages &c. before appointed to be sold) to Lettice my wife during her natural life, for the better education of my children unmarried, and after her decease I give to my eldest son, Christopher Cary, my messuage situate upon the "Barke" [Back?] of "Bristowe," now or late in the occupation of John Langton, merchant, and one other messuage upon the said "barke," now in the occupation of Robert Elliott, draper, and an orchard and garden ground, with two little lodges, situate upon Stony Hill, now in my own occupation, and a garden ground, with a lodge in the same, in the parish of St. Phillip's, now in the occupation of Frances Eaton, house carpenter. To my son William, after my wife's decease, the messuage &c. wherein I now dwell, situate upon the "Key of Bristowe," and another messuage next adjoining, in the occupation of Thomas Donninge turner, and another messuage &c., adjoining to my said dwellinghouse, now in the occupation of John Sharpe, mariner. And if my said sons die without issue of their bodies lawfully begotten then my will is that the messuages and tenements to them devised shall be and remain to all my daughters and their heirs lawfully begotten. All the rest of my goods &c. I give and bequeath to Lettice my wife, whom I make my full and sole executrix. And I make my brother John Younge and my loving and kind friend Mr John Barker my overseers, to whom I give for their pains twenty shillings apiece.

Thomas Duning a witness. Hele, 60.

Francis Bannister of Bristol, draper, 16 May 1625, proved 10 June 1625. My body to be laid in the parish church or churchyard of All Saints in Bristol. The poor of All Saints (at the discretion of Mr. Towgood) and of St. John Baptist parish wherein I dwell. The poor of Wellington where I was born (to be distributed at the discretion of my loving father Allen Bannester and of my loving brother Walter Banister). To my loving father Allen Banister and my dear mother Elner Banister, in token of my duty and love to them, thirty pounds, which is to be paid them the five and twenty of July next in Shrewsbury by Mr George Wright draper. To my loving brother Walter Banister, Mr. Perkins' works in three volumes, my gold ring &c. &c., and to his three children, my cousins, John, Nathaniel and Mary Banister, forty shillings apiece when they come to the age of fourteen years.

Item, I give and bequeath to my loving "mother in lawes." Lettice Carye of Bristol, forty shillings to buy her a ring and to my brother in laws Christopher Cary my best cloth cloak of all and to my brother in laws William Cary my third best suit &c. and forty shillings of money, to be paid him at the age of one and twenty years. To my four loving sister in laws, Francis Oliver, Bridget Shute, Sible Burnell and Lettice Cary, thirty shillings apiece. To my trusty and loving partners, drapers of Shrewsbury, Richard Hunt, George Wright, John Bradly, George Hunt, forty shillings apiece, to buy each of them a ring, and to my loving partners Thomas Knight, John Prowde, John Gardiner, and Adam Webbe, Henry Smyth, and Richard Shutt, drapers, twenty shillings apiece &c. To my son Samuel Banister three hundred pounds, at one and twenty, and my loving wife Susan shall have the keeping and training up of my said son. To my loving aunt Bridget Taylor for twenty shillings, to buy her a bible. Friend Anne Lewis, widow, and good friend Mr Towgood. Wife Susan to be sole executrix and loving friends William Yeoman, minister, and brother Walter Banister to be overseers. Clarke, 67.

ROBERT CARY of Bristol, draper, 11 August 1628, proved 7 October 1628. To my daughter Moulde (besides the ten pounds given to her by her grandmother) sixteen pounds thirteen shillings four pence, to be paid her when she shall fully have expired the age of eighteen years. To my daughter Lettice (besides the ten pounds given her by her grandmother) the same amount. Similar bequest to daughter Mary. To son William twenty five pounds at twenty four. The same to son Thomas. Wife Anne to be sole executrix and loving friends Mr. William Thomas my uncle and my brother Richard Cary to be overseers.

Wit: Alice Cary, Mary the wife of Richard Cary and Richard Cary.

Barrington, 90.

WALTER CAREY of Bristol, woollen draper, 28 September 1633, proved 18 February 1633. I do bequeath all my children unto Grace my wife, their mother, to take care of them and to instruct them and to breed them in the knowledge and fear of God and to do her best to provide portions for them according as hereafter God shall enable her. And the cause wherefore I do leave my children wholly to my wife's disposing and that I do not give them portions myself is because I would thereby tie and bind them the more to be loving and dutiful to their tender and careful mother. I give my said wife all my money and goods whatsoever and make her my whole and sole executrix and I do appoint my two loving brother in laws Mr William Browne and Mr Thomas Browne, to be my overseers.

Seager, 12.

HENRY HOBSON of Bristol, innholder, 16 March 1634, proved 27 May 1636. To be buried in the church of All Saints in Bristol, where I now live, near the place where my late wife Alice lieth buried. I do ratify and confirm a deed of uses, bearing date 10 March 5th Charles, between me and Myles Jackson of Bristol, merchant, and Godfrey Creswicke of Bristol, hardwareman. I give and bequeath unto my grandchildren, Henry Cary, Matthew Cary, Richard Cary and Myles Cary, children of my daughter Alice Cary, wife of John Cary draper, five pounds apiece and to my grandchildren Thomas and Henry Jackson, children of my daughter Anne Jackson, widow, five pounds apiece. To my grandchildren Alice Cary, Honor Cary and Mary Cary, daughters of my said daughter Alice Cary, one hundred pounds apiece and to my grandchildren Margaret and Anne Jackson, daughters of my said daughter Anne Jackson, one hundred pounds apiece. My kinsman and servant Richard Burrowes. My kinsman Christopher Raynoldes, son of George Reynoldes deceased, and Anne Reynoldes, sister of the said Christopher (at twenty one or day of marriage). The Company of Innholders of Bristol. To my son William Hobson my scarlet gown. To my well beloved kinsmen Francis Creswicke, merchant, and Thomas Hobson, pewterer, the lease of the messuage in St. Nicholas Street, Bristol, wherein Arthur Stert now dwelleth, in trust for the only use and behoof of my said daughter Alice Cary. To my said daughter Anne Jackson my wine license which I bought of Hugh Hart to draw wine by in Bristol &c. and the lease of the messuage in St. Nicholas Street wherein Philip Love, merchant, now dwelleth. Son William to be executor and said kinsmen Francis Creswicke and Thomas Hobson to be overseers. I do also give unto my old servant Edward Drabble, whom I had almost forgot, forty shillings in money. Pile, 52.

ALICE CARY of Shadwell in the parish of Stebunheath, otherwise Stepney, Middlesex, spinster, 24 April 1660, proved 14 November 1660. I

give and bequeath unto my grandfather John Cary of Bristol, woollen draper, the full and just sum of one shilling of lawfull money of England and to my uncle Myles Cary of Virginia the like sum of one shilling &c. and to my cousin William Hopson the like sum of one shilling. I give to the poor, fatherless children of Stepney twenty shillings to be distributed amongst them by my executor within one quarter of a year next after my decease. To every one of my nearest of kindred twelve pence apiece. All the rest I do give and bequeath unto my loving uncle Richard Cary and his loving wife my aunt Dorothy Cary and I make them joint executors &c. Nabbs, 206.

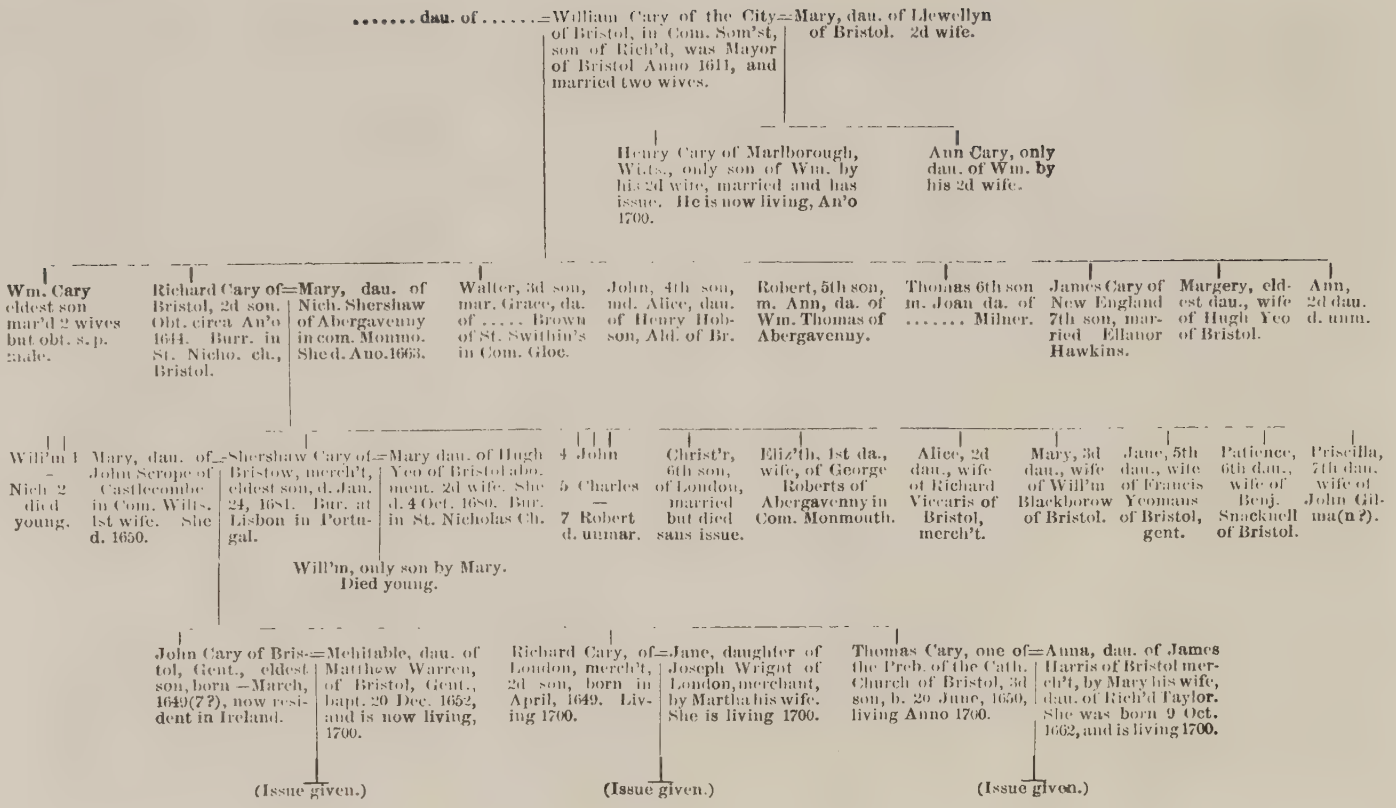
William Cary citizen and haberdasher of London, of the parish of St. Stephens Coleman Street, 28 January 1664, proved 13 February 1664. I give and bequeath unto Susanna Cary, my dear and loving wife eleven hundred pounds and all my plate, jewels, bracelets, rings and watches. To William, my eldest son, five hundred pounds, at one and twenty. To son Richard six hundred pounds at one and twenty. The same to son Samuel. To daughter Damaris Cary six hundred pounds, at eighteen or day of marriage. The same to daughter Susanna Cary. Provision in case of death of "any of my five children." Wife to bring them up. I give her all the rents &c. of my three houses situate upon the Key in Bristol, one of which is now or late in the occupation of Thomas Eston, merchant, aad the other two now or late in the occupation of Thomas Donning, turner, during her natural life, and after her decease I give the said three houses to my eldest son William, with remainder to Richard, then to Samuel and lastly to all my children surviving. I give to my three sons all my books. I give to my brother Christopher Cary of Bristol all the moneys he oweth me on a bill and a bond provided he pays to my executrix forty pounds within one year after my decease. I do give him besides forty shillings as a token of my love. I give to my four sisters, Susanna Dale, Bridget Stephens, Sybilla Miller and Lettice Powell, forty shillings apiece. The poor of Boulton in the Moors, Lancashire. My mothers in law Mrs. Isabel Cornish and Mrs Susanna Sherer. Wife to be executrix and father in law Mr. Richard Sherer and uncle Mr. Thomas Young, gen^{t}., to be overseers.

Hyde, 12.

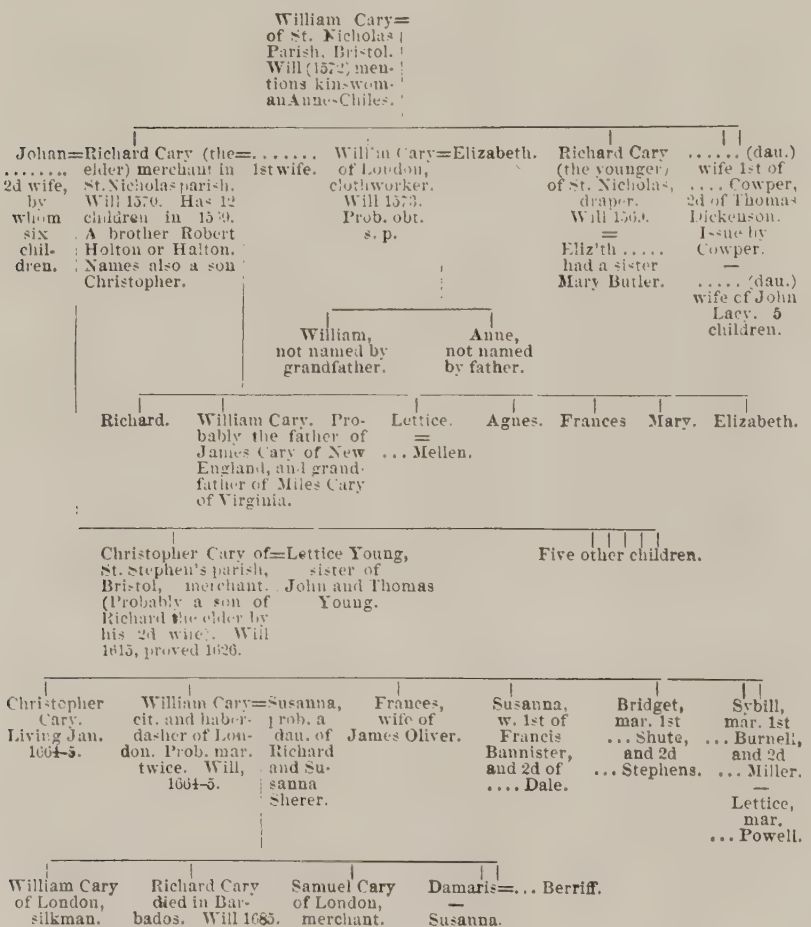
Richard Cary, merchant, now resident in the Island of Barbados, 12 June 1684, entered 16 September 1684, proved 13 August 1685. My friends Mr Francis Wood and Mr Osbert Hougham both of St. Michael's in the island of Barbados, merchants. To my loving brothers William Cary of the City of London, silkman, and Samuel Cary of the City of London, merchant, and my dear and loving sister Mrs Damaris Berriff of the same city, widow, all the rest and remainder of my estate whatsoever which I die possessed of, both real and personal, let it be in England, New Yorke, the Island of Barbados or elsewhere, to be equally divided between them, or the survivors of them, share and share alike, making them jointly my full executors &c.

Proved at London by the oaths of all three executors. Cann, 96.

[This family of Cary of Bristol should interest not only New Yorkers and Virginians, but New Englanders also, as will appear from the following pedigree which I was fortunate enough to find some years ago when I went through the then little known genealogical MSS. contained in what are called the Stowe MSS. in the British Museum, to whose value and importance I called attention last year (see foot note on p. 257, vol. 48, of *Gen. Reg.*, *ante*, p. 861). The volumes have been re-numbered and re-paged since I examined them. The present reference to the following pedigree is Stowe MS. vol. 670, fo. 230.]


..... dau. of ..... = William Cary of the City of Bristol, in Com. Som'st, son of Rich'd, was Mayor of Bristol Anno 1611, and married two wives.
= Mary, dau. of Llewellyn of Bristol. 2d wife.
Henry Cary of Marlborough, Wilts., only son of Wm. by his 2d wife, married and has issue. He is now living, An'o 1700.
Ann Cary, only dau. of Wm. by his 2d wife.
Wm. Cary eldest son mar'd 2 wives but obt. s. p. male.
Richard Cary of Bristol, 2d son. Obt. circa An'o 1644. Burr. in St. Nicho. ch., Bristol.
= Mary, dau. of Nich. Shershaw of Abergavenny in com. Monmo. She d. Ano. 1663.
Walter, 3d son, mar. Grace, da. of ..... Brown of St. Swithin's in Com. Gloc.
John, 4th son, md. Alice, dau. of Henry Hobson, Ald. of Br.
Robert, 5th son, m. Ann, da. of Wm. Thomas of Abergavenny.
Thomas 6th son m. Joan da. of ..... Milner.
James Cary of New England 7th son, married Ellanor Hawkins.
Margery, eldest dau., wife of Hugh Yeo of Bristol.
Ann, 2d dau. d. unm.
Will'm 1 — Nich 2 died young.
Mary, dau. of John Scrope of Castlecombe in Com. Wilts. 1st wife. She d. 1650.
= Shershaw Cary of Bristow, merch't, eldest son, d. Jan. 24, 1681. Bur. at Lisbon in Portugal.
= Mary dau. of Hugh Yeo of Bristol abo. ment. 2d wife. She d. 4 Oct. 1680. Bur. in St. Nicholas Ch.
4 John — 5 Charles — 7 Robert d. unmar.
Christ'r, 6th son, of London, married but died sans issue.
Eliz'th, 1st da., wife of George Roberts of Abergavenny in Com. Monmouth.
Alice, 2d dau., wife of Richard Viccaris of Bristol, merch't.
Mary, 3d dau., wife of Will'm Blackborow of Bristol.
Jane, 5th dau., wife of Francis Yeomans of Bristol, gent.
Patience, 6th dau., wife of Benj. Snacknell of Bristol.
Priscilla, 7th dau. wife of John Gilma(n?).
Will'm, only son by Mary. Died young.
John Cary of Bristol, Gent., eldest son, born — March, 1649(7?), now resident in Ireland.
= Mehitable, dau. of Matthew Warren, of Bristol, Gent., bapt. 20 Dec. 1652, and is now living, 1700.
(Issue given.)
Richard Cary, of London, merch't, 2d son, born in April, 1649. Living 1700.
= Jane, daughter of Joseph Wright of London, merchant, by Martha his wife. She is living 1700.
(Issue given.)
Thomas Cary, one of the Preb. of the Cath. Church of Bristol, 3d son, b. 20 June, 1650, living Anno 1700.
= Anna, dau. of James Harris of Bristol merch't, by Mary his wife, dau. of Rich'd Taylor. She was born 9 Oct. 1662, and is living 1700.
(Issue given.)

[This pedigree (which shows a tricking of the arms of the family on the margin) was evidently furnished to the College of Arms, in the year 1700, by Richard Cary of London, whom I suppose to be the second son of Shershaw Cary of Bristol by his first wife Mary Scrope. The names and ages of the children of John, Richard and Thomas I have not taken off. Of the wills which I have given, those which directly bear on this pedigree are the wills of Robert (1628) and Walter (1633), brothers of our James Cary of New England, and of Henry Hobson (1636) and his great-granddaughter Alice Cary (1660), referring to the Virginian line. The other wills, however, seem to me to refer to the same stock, and from them I venture to construct the following tentative pedigree:


William Cary= of St. Nicholas Parish, Bristol. Will (1572) mentions kinswoman Anne Chiles.
Johan=..... 2d wife, by whom six children.
Richard Cary (the= elder) merchant in 1st wife. St. Nicholas parish. Will 1570. Has 12 children in 1559. A brother Robert Holton or Halton. Names also a son Christopher.
William Cary= of London, clothworker. Will 1573. Prob. obt. s. p.
Elizabeth.
Richard Cary (the younger) of St. Nicholas, draper. Will 1569. = Eliz'th ..... had a sister Mary Butler.
..... (dau.) wife 1st of .... Cowper, 2d of Thomas Dickenson. Issue by Cowper. — ..... (dau.) wife of John Lacy. 5 children.
William, not named by grandfather.
Anne, not named by father.
Richard.
William Cary. Probably the father of James Cary of New England, and grandfather of Miles Cary of Virginia.
Lettice. = ... Mellen.
Agnes.
Frances
Mary.
Elizabeth.
Christopher Cary of= St. Stephen's parish, Bristol, merchant. (Probably a son of Richard the elder by his 2d wife). Will 1615, proved 1626.
Lettice Young, sister of John and Thomas Young.
Five other children.
Christopher Cary. Living Jan. 1664-5.
William Cary= cit. and haberdasher of London. Prob. mar. twice. Will, 1664-5.
Susanna, prob. a dau. of Richard and Susanna Sherer.
Frances, wife of James Oliver.
Susanna, w. 1st of Francis Bannister, and 2d of .... Dale.
Bridget, mar. 1st ... Shute, and 2d ... Stephens.
Sybill, mar. 1st ... Burnell, and 2d ... Miller. — Lettice, mar. ... Powell.
William Cary of London, silkman.
Richard Cary died in Barbados. Will 1685.
Samuel Cary of London, merchant.
Damaris=... Berriff. — Susanna.

Besides the Cary pedigree from the Stowe MSS. already given, I found another in the same volume (Stowe MS. 670, fo. 229), evidently relating to the same stock and also of interest through their connection with Virginia. It was constructed the very same year (A.D. 1700) as the other. I transcribed the most important portion of it, as follows:

John Cary of the city of Bristol=Elizabeth, dau. of ..... Hereford.

John Cary of Hackney in Com. Midd. eldest son, marr'd and left issue. He died ab't the year 1656.	Thomas Cary=Susanna, 2d son; bapt. 27 Dec., 1613.	dau. of Philip Limbery of Dartmouth in Com. Devon.	Philip Cary, 3d son of John Cary and Eliz: Hereford.	Prudence Cary, eldest daughter.	Elizabeth Cary, 2d daughter.

Jane, dau. of John Floud, of Virginia, gent. 1st wife. Married 15 June, 1665.	John Cary of the City of London, merch't, one of the directors of the English Co. trading to the East Indies, and in the Commission of the Lieutenancy of the City of London; born 1 Feb. 1644; living anno 1700.	=Mary, dau. of Robert Cox of the City of London, 2d wife. Married 30 April, 1672. Living anno 1700.	Timothy Cary, 2d son, died beyond sea, unmarried.	Mary Cary, died unmarried, aged about 16 years.

Thomas Cary of London, merch't eldest son, born in Virginia 22 Feb. 1667, living. =Esther, dau. of Wm Hudson of London, gent.; married 5 May 1698.

Callow Cary 2d son, b. 18 Jan'y, ——; living 1700.	John Cary 3d son, b. 3 Nov. 1677; living 1700.	Richard Cary 4th son, b. 13 Oct. 1681; living 1700.	Will'm Cary 5th son, b. 6 Aug. 1689; living 1700.	Robert Cary 6th son, b. 3 Aug. 1693; living 1700.	Mary Cary, b. — Dec. 1678
				—	Elizabeth, b. 20 Aug. 1680.
				Peter Cary, 7th son, b. 28 Sept. 1694.	Anna, b. 26 Sept. 1686.
					Jane, b. 31 March, 1696.
					Susanna, b. — Aug. 1698.

"Anno 1700

I do Certifie this Account of My Descent to be true and desire itt may be registred in the Colledge of Armes. Witness my hand 24th day of August Anno D'ni 1700. JOHN CARY."

I have note of the will of his son Richard, made 7 June, and proved 18 June, 1707 (Poley 137). He calls himself son of John Cary late of London, merchant, deceased, and names brothers Thomas, Callow, William, Robert and Peter and all his sisters, of whom Elizabeth was now Lady Eyre, and Anna was wife of Mr. Richard Mountency. Callow Cary (executor) dying before completing his trust, admon. de bonis non was granted to Mary Cary, widow, mother of Callow, and admx. of his goods. Elizabeth seems to have married Sir Charles Eyre, and Jane was the wife of John Higden.—H. F. WATERS.]

WILLIAM NICHOLSON of Anne Arundle County (Maryland) merchant 25 September 1719, sworn to (in Maryland) 19 October 1719, certified by Notary Public at Annapolis 23 November 1719, proved, at London, 5 February 1719 by William Hunt, one of the executors (power reserved to grant probate to Elianor Foster, Ann Nicholson and Elizabeth Nicholson, the other executors). Another probate granted to Elianor Foster 8 July 1720. To my son William one thousand acres in Baltimore Co. called Poplar Neck and two lots in London town Ann Arundell Co., which I purchased from Thomas Holland and Mehittable Parepoint. To my son Joseph three tracts of land, viz^{t} Batchellor's Delight (about two hundred and ninety eight acres), Clark's Directions (about seven hundred and two acres), both in Ann Arundell Co., and Lockwood's Adventure (four hundred acres) in Baltimore Co., as also one lot in London town (Ann Arundell Co.) taken up by Capt Richard Jones deceased. I give my part of a tract of land called Nicholson's manor, in Baltimore Co., containing about four thousand two hundred acres, to my sons Benjamin, Samuel and Edward

(equally). Certain lands and stocks of negroes, cattle, &c. to be sold. Other bequests to sons. My will and desire is that my sisters Mrs. Elinor Foster, Mrs. Anne Nicholson and Mrs. Eliz[t] Nicholson take care and have the tuition of my children until they respectively come to age. And in case of death of any two of my said sisters my will is that Mr. William Hunt (merchant in London) have the care and tuition of my said children. And I so appoint my said sisters and Mr. William Hunt executors of my estate in Great Britain and my friends Mr. James Monat, Mr. Stephen Warman, James Nicholson and John Beale executors of my estate in Maryland.

Shaller, 37.

John Lowe of "Hingum" near Boston in New England, mariner now belonging to her Majesty's Ship Triton, 9 July 1707, proved 12 November 1708. All goods &c., wages &c. to loving friend William Mason of Howton in the County of Durham, mariner.

Probate was granted, as above, to Adam Bird, Attorney lawfully deputed by William Mason, the natural and lawful father and administrator of William Mason deceased, while he lived executor named in the will of John Lowe lately of the royal ship Triton, bachelor, deceased &c.

Barrett, 264.

[There was a Lowe family in Hingham, Mass., at an early date. The only John in it, that could have been the testator, was John son of John and Elizabeth, born in Hingham, April 3, 1655. But he had a family at Hingham. He died between 1694 and 1719.—Editor.]

Richard Bennett, merchant of the English Nation dwelling in Malaga, 16 February 1661, proved 2 October 1662. I believe and confess the holy mother the "Catholique Church of Roome," under which faith and belief I promise to live and die. I desire that they inter my body in the church of Sagraria in this city, in which parish I live, in the sepulchre next unto Mrs. Frances Verney, my wife, which is buried in the same church, and that they accompany my corpse with the orders of the said Church and ten Religious of the Convent of St. Francis and the other ten of the Trinity, my body clothed in the habit of St. Francis &c. Directions for two hundred masses for my soul, for souls in Purgatory and for my wife's soul also, and five masses more for the said Mrs. Francis Verney. Reference to wines laden in the Ship called the Hope, Robert Gardner M[r]., consigned to Robert Robelau for New England, viz[t]., 32 Butts of Wine and 243 Roones of Raisins. And I sent for England to my cousin William Pyne 18 Butts of Wine and 363 Pieces of frailed Raisins and 496 Roones of Raisins &c. My sister Johan Bennett of Paignton in the Realm of England. My brother Nicholas Bennett, living in London, scrivener. My nephew Richard Churchward son of James Churchward and my sister Catherine Bennett. The sons and daughters of Julian Bennett my sister. The daughter of Anna Bennett my sister, whose name I know not. The children of William Pyne of Exon, merchant. My brother Nicholas, my universal heir.

Laud, 123.

Samuel Thompson citizen and stationer of London, 25 August 1668, proved 9 November 1668. As to my estate I desire to own it as special mercy that anything may be left for my poor children when I consider my late losses in the firing of London, most humbly acknowledging the righteousness of God in that sore judgment and that my sins were very great incentives of it and mightily helped to draw down that desolation on my

self, neighbors and the whole city. I give my plate &c. to all my three children, equally to be divided. My desire is that my son John be maintained in the place where he now is in Oxford until he be Master of Arts and enter on the Ministry. To my son John all my lands and tenements in Neene in the Co. of Salop and in Knighton in the Co. of Worcester which will descend to him in right of his mother after his grandmother's decease. I hope he will be helpful to his two sisters, my two daughters Lydia and Mary. To my said son John all my right, title, interest and term of years in a close or piece of meadow or pasture ground, commonly called Overall Close, in the parish of Neene, which I desire him to accept in full of what he shall or may claim by virtue of the Custom of the City of London, in regard his estate will far exceed either of his sisters, he to give a release of all such claim within twenty days after he shall attain the full age of one and twenty years. To my said two daughters (evidently minors). If all my three children die before their respective age or marriage I give my children's portions to my nephew Thomas Thompson. I give to my nephew Thomas Thompson twenty pounds to be paid at the expiration of his indentures of Apprenticeship, or, if he be desirous to go over to his mother to New England, then at such time as shall be thought fit by my executor, to whose care and service I commit him for the remainder of the time of his indentures. To my niece Beatrice Thompson five pounds. My faithful servant and friend Walter Kettleby. To my brother in law Mr. Matthew Poole five pounds and to his sons Matthew and Francis forty shillings apiece. The residue to my two daughters. My dear friend Mr. Samuel Gellibrand to be sole executor, to whom fifty pounds for his pains. Hene, 146.

[The testator was, I suppose, a brother to Thomas Thompson, who was at Farmington, Connecticut.— H. F. Waters.

Thomas Thompson, of Farmington, "may be," says Savage in his Gen. Dict., iv., 288, "that youth of 18 years who embarked in the *Abigail* at London, 1 July, 1635, married 14 April, 1646, at Hartford, Ann, dau. of Gov. Thomas Welles, had there: Beatrice, bap. 17 January, 1647; John, b. 1649; Thomas, 1651; Mary, 7 June, 1653; and Esther, posthum., bapt. 17 June, 1655; the last four born at Farmington, where he died 25 April of that year. His widow m. Anthony Hawkins; and Beatrice m. a Parker; Mary m. a Hawley, and Esther m. Samuel Gridley."— Editor.]

Elianor Myles of London, widow, 5 November 1594, proved 13 November 1594. To be buried in the church of St. John's Walbroke, where I am a parishioner, near the corpse of my late husband William Myles, pewterer, deceased. I give and bequeath to my loving cousin Mr. Edward Bulkley, Doctor of Divinity, twenty shillings in money to make him a ring, and to my cousin Rowland Bulkley other twenty shillings in money to make him a ring. The residue &c. I give and bequeath unto and amongst my four children Rowland Myles, William Myles, Alice Leverton, the wife of John Leverton, and Jane Duffield, the wife of Thomas Duffield, equally &c. I make, ordain and constitute my said son in law Thomas Duffield and Jane his wife, my daughter, mine executors. And overseer of the same I make and appoint my cousin Mr. Doctor Bulkley. (In a later clause the name of the testatrix is written Milles.)

Arch. of London, B. 5, L. 10.

Richard Madockes, clerk, of Woodhall (Odell) in the Co. of Bedford, 15 August 1606, proved 27 November 1606. Brother David Madockes.

The house in Shrewsbury wherein he dwells. Another house there. Sister Anne Tipton. Her daughter Elinor Tipton. Cousin John Nicholls of Shrewsbury, draper, to be her guardian. The poor of Woodhall *als* Odell. Mr. Doctor Bulkley. To Mistress Olive Bulkley an angel of gold. To Mistress Elizabeth Bulkley, daughter of Mr. Doctor Bulkley and the said Olive, an angel of gold. Mistress Orme of Bletsoe and Mr. John Orme her husband. My cousin Daniel Price. Mr. Thomas Pryce his father. Cousins Timothy and Sampson Pryce. My mother. Edward Bulkley, Doctor of Divinity and pastor of the church in Woodhall to be sole executor. Stafford, 85.

[Dr. Bulkeley here mentioned is Rev. Edward Bulkeley, father of Rev. Peter Bulkeley of Concord, Mass. Olive, his wife, was buried, according to the Odell Parish Register, 10 March, 1614. For pedigree of the family see REGISTER 1869, pp. 300-304, Omerod's Cheshire, vols. ii. and iii.—W. K. WATKINS.]

JOHN NEWTON, 1646, (*ante* p. 1040):—

[May not Anthony Newton, one of the founders of the Milton Church, have been the Anthony Newton mentioned in the will of John Newton above referred to? I am a descendant of Anthony Newton of Milton. He must have been in that town for many years, as he was voted land from the "new grant" not as an original settler, but as one who had claims as an early townsman.
NEWTON TALBOT.]

SUSAN BELL of All Hallows Barking, London, widow (and relict and executrix of the last will and testament of Thomas Bell late of the same parish, merchant, deceased) 10 May, 1672, proved 1 March 1672. My body to be buried in the said parish as near as may be to my deceased husband. To my son in law John Bell and Susan his wife twenty pounds, to buy them mourning, and likewise to John Wall my grandchild. More, I give to my said daughter Susan my biggest silver tankard with a foot to it, and to John Wall my grandchild my silver beer bowl. To my son in law Simon Baxter and Sarah his wife thirty pounds for mourning for themselves and all their children. More, I give to the said Sarah Baxter my large silver caudle cup and porringer that covers it and to her daughter Sarah Baxter my silver sugar chest, to Susan Baxter my grand daughter my pair of silver candlesticks, to my grandson Edward Baxter a silver sugar dish, to my grandson Simon Baxter my silver plate, to my grandson Robert Baxter fifty pounds at one and twenty, and if he die before attaining that age then to my grandson Simon Baxter, at same age, and if he die &c. then to my executor. More, I give unto him four silver spoons. To my son in law John Turpin and Mary his wife fifteen pounds for mourning and to my said daughter Mary my silver server* and the silver pint cup with a cover, because it was the desire of Mr. Richards, who gave it me, that she should have it after my decease. I give to my daughter in law Jane Bell my six trencher salts and my best diamond ring, with my great looking glass. To my grandson Clement Bell one silver tankard. Other silver plate to grandchildren Thomas Bell, Simon Bell and Susan Bell. To

* Let me take this occasion to remark that in a rather large experience, especially among inventories in the Probate Registries chiefly of Essex, Middlesex and Suffolk counties, Massachusetts, I have seen this word spelled, almost or quite invariably, either "server" or "sarver." In fact, I am not sure that, down to the period of our Revolution, I have ever seen the modern spelling "salver." I take it that the ordinary pronunciation of the vowel in the first syllable was like the present English pronunciation of the same vowel in "Derby." The sound of "r" becoming obscure the change of spelling from "server," or rather "sarver," to "salver" would easily follow. If I am right, then, the next change was in pronunciation, *i. e.* to "sal-ver." H. F. WATERS.

my loving brother William Brydon five pounds per annum, for life, and to his daughter Usher ten pounds. To my cousin Seale five pounds per annum for life, towards the bringing up of her two children. To my cousin Deborah Kerby ten pounds. To my cousin Hannah Brydon, daughter of my brother John Brydon, deceased, ten pounds. To John Collins, son of Mr. John Collins of London, ten pounds. Deborah Royston, wife of Peter Royston. Elizabeth the wife of Humphrey South. Mr. Thomas Brookes. The poor (according to the advice of Mr. Brookes).

Item. I give to Mrs. Anne Elliot, the wife of John Elliott of Roxbury in New England, my black cloth gown and petticoat belonging to it. To Mrs. Martha Sanderson twenty shillings per annum for life. To Mr. John Knowls (a similar bequest). My cousin Mary Bell now living with me. My poor kindred of St. Edmond's Bury, or thereabouts, in the Co. of Suffolk. My cousin Elizabeth Bell. My son Thomas Bell to be sole executor and my sons in law John Bell, Simon Baxter and John Turpin to be overseers.

Isaac Dafforne one of the witnesses. Pye, 32.

[The will of her husband Thomas Bell appeared in these Gleanings (see REGISTER, Vol. 38, p. 62), *ante*, pp. 23-4.—H. F. W.]

PHILIP BLACKALER late of New England, mariner, 26 August 1708, proved 3 February, 1708. I give and bequeath all my wages and pay now due and payable unto me for my late service in H. M. S. Ruby unto my dearly beloved wife Mary Blacklar of New England, after my just debts and funeral expences are first fully paid and satisfied. I do hereby nominate and appoint Margaret Allsell, wife of Joshua Allsell of St. John Wapping, Middlesex, mariner, my sole executor. Lane, 24.

SIR JOHN SCOTT of Enfield, Middlesex, knight, 28 August 1719, with a codicil dated 10 September 1719, proved 24 February 1719. To wife Mary all plate, jewells &c., coach and chariot, coach horses, harness &c., the use of all the household goods and furniture in my mansion house at Enfield, for life, only the same to be "soused" in and with my said mansion house and not otherwise. After her decease the same to belong to such person or persons as (according to this will &c.) shall for the time being be entituled to the freehold, reversion and inheritance of my said mansion house, to the end and intent that the same shall go and be enjoyed together with my said mansion house. To my brother Stephen Scott all my books &c. To my nephew John Scott one hundred pounds to make up the rent of the Wharf, which I purchased of Esq^r. Lake and lately settled upon the marriage of my said nephew, eighty pounds per annum during the present lease hereof, which is near expiring. I give also to my said nephew twenty pounds for mourning for himself and wife. To my nephew Thomas Scott five hundred pounds sterling and twenty pounds more for mourning for himself and wife. To my cousin Joshua Scott the elder twenty pounds, to his son Caleb ten pounds and to his youngest son twenty five pounds.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my cousin Joseph Scott twenty pounds and to his son Joseph Scott, now or late of New England, twenty pounds, the same to be paid him at his age of one and twenty years. Twenty pounds apiece to my cousins Isham Baggs and Jane Towle (late Baggs) and Elizabeth Baggs. To John and William Maud the two sons of my cousin John Maud the elder ten pounds apiece. To Elizabeth Maud, his daughter, two hundred pounds and to Joyce Maud, another daughter, one

hundred pounds. To the son of Richard Ryland which he had by Elizabeth, his late wife, ten pounds. Various sums given for mourning to mother in law Mrs Mary Berry, to Mr. White Wooley and his wife, to cousin John Houlton and his wife, cousin Mary Houlton daughter of Nathaniel Houlton, cousin Daniel Berry, distiller, and his wife, to sister in law Mrs Katherine Newell, to Mr. John Townsend sen^r., to Mr. Thomas Andrews and his wife, to Mr. William Townsend and his wife, to Mr John Bradley of Enfield. Bequests to Mr. Thomas Gearing and Mr. William Hamond. John Moore, schoolmaster in Shoreditch. St. Thomas Hospital in Southwark. The poor of the city or the new city workhouse. The poor of Enfield.

The residue of my personal estate &c. to be divided in two equal moieties, one of which I give to my said wife Mary. As to the other moiety I give five thousand pounds, part thereof to my friends the said Thomas Gearing of London, mercer, and William Hamond of London, goldsmith, in trust for the purchase of freehold houses and lands &c for the use of my brother Stephen Scott for life, next for his sons in tail, then to his daughters in tail, then for my said nephew John Scott. My wife Mary and brother Stephen Scott to be executors. A reference to Articles of Agreement made, on or about 26 April 1682, between Daniel Berry of London, merchant (my late father in law, now deceased) of the one part and myself, by the name of John Scott, citizen and soapmaker of London, of the other part, reciting therein the marriage then intended between me and my said wife. I did agree to settle my moiety of the mansion or farm house called Acon &c. and of several lands and hereditaments &c., situate and lying in Plumstead in Kent, to the use of myself and wife during our lives and afterwards to our issue, both male and female. Other agreements referred to. Tenements and wharves in the parish of St. Martin in the Vintry and other lands and tenements and hereditaments of the said Daniel Berry in the said parish. Freehold houses, lands, wharves &c. in the parishes of St. Andrew Wardrobe, St. Mary Somerset and All Hallows the Great. Katherine the wife of nephew John Scott. Samuel Houlton of London, merchant appointed a trustee for a certain purpose. Shaller, 43.

Nicholas Harrison late of Virginia, planter, but dying in the parish of St. Sepulchre's, London, did, on or about the month of October, A. D. 1652, make his last will and testament nuncupative or by word of mouth, as followeth, viz^t. he did give and bequeath unto his mother Dorothy Harrison all his estate whatsoever that he should die possessed of if he should die a bachelor or unmarried, or to the like effect, &c. &c.

Commission issued 28 September 1613 to Dorothy Harrison, the natural and lawful mother of the deceased and universal legatary in the will.

Brent, 230.

[The will of Daniel Wyld of Virginia in the July Gleanings, page 394 (*ante*, p. 1050), mentions a kinsman Nathaniel Harrison.—Editor.]

John Davenaunte the elder, citizen and merchant tailor of London, 18 July 1595, proved 6 November 1596. One third part of my goods, chattels, &c., according to the laudable custom of the city of London, to Margaret, my well beloved wife, and one other third part to and amongst my children, viz^t John, William, James, Raphe, George and Margaret Davenaunte, equally to be divided amongst them or amongst so many of them as shall be unadvanced.

Then follows the disposition of testator's third part among the children and other legatees. To my son in law Steven Payne twenty pounds to buy him a gelding and to my daughter Judith. his wife, twenty marks to make her a pair of bracelets. To my brother William Davenaunt a ring of gold of the value of three pounds. To my sister his wife a ring worth forty shillings and to every one of his sons and daughters forty shillings apiece. to make each a ring. To my cousin Margaret Coo *als* Copley five pounds. to be delivered to her own hands, for her own proper use, and an annuity of four pounds yearly for life. To Bridget Coo now dwelling with me forty shillings, to make her a ring, and to every one of the residue of my sister Coo's sons and daughters forty shillings apiece. My cousin John Davenaunt and his son John. Katherin, sister of the said John. The rest of my said cousin John's children, except John and Katherine. My cousin Mary Kelinge, widow. My brother in law William Walter Esq. and my sister his wife and Elizabeth his daughter. My brother in law George Lydeat and my sister Anne his wife.

I give and bequeath unto my brother in law Randall Syms and to my sister his wife, to each of them a ring of gold of the value of forty shillings in token of my good will. My cousin Paternoster. My friends Mr. Richard Benyan, Mr. William Wilkes and Anthony Goulson. To the late wife of my cousin James Chapman. My friends Roger Jones, dier, John Sparke and John Sare. My daughter in law Anne Davenaunte. Certain servants and apprentices named (among them a Henry Adams). The poor of Sibble Henningham (Hedingham) Essex and of Croydon Surrey. My dwelling house in the parish of our Lady St. Mary at Bow within the city of London, with ways leading from Bow Lane and from Watling Street. My house and land in Croydon.

I make my wife Margaret and my son Edward Davenaunte executors and my son in law Stephen Payne, brother in law George Lydeat and friend William Wilkes, citizen and vintner of London, my overseers.

Drake, 79.

Randal Syms. Mense Nouembris 1599. Octavo die emanavit cõmissio Edwardo Glover uni creditor̃ Randalli Syms nuper parochie Sc̃i Laurentii Pountney ciuitatis London dēf. hēntis etc. ad adm̃istrand̄ bona iura et credita dc̃i dēf. durañ minori etate Randalli, Dorothee et Elizabethe Syms liberor̃ dc̃i dēf. etc. Admõn. Act Book, 1599.

[The Randal Syms whose Admon. I give above was possibly the man called brother in law by John Scrogges of Patmer Hall in Hertfordshire, 1592 (see Reg. for 1894, p. 123, *ante* p. 824). It is evident now that Mrs. Sarah Symmes of Cambridge, New England, was not a daughter, as I have suggested in my note appended to the will of Ann Scroggs (on page 125 of the same vol., *ante* p. 825). Her age, as given on page 126, *ante* p. 826, would show it to be impossible.

The will of Thomas Man, which I give below, is most interesting since he speaks of a Sara Sims, who was dwelling with him, as the daughter of his late wife, and further on in his will he mentions a son in law Randoll Simmes. As he also calls the Lady Stanley his late wife's sister he must be referring to the same family of Symmes noticed in the wills of the Scrogges family. Sir Thomas Stanley seems to have married Mary, widow of John Scrogges, mother of Edward Scrogges and grandmother of the Anne Scroggs who referred to her cousin Sara Simmes as in New England in 1641.

What John Davenaunte had to do with this family I do not know.

H. F. Waters.]

Thomas Man, citizen and stationer of London, 7 February 1624, proved 16 June 1625. I have already fully advanced all my sons and daughters

in marriage excepting only my son Jonas. I give to him the lease of my house in Pater-noster Row in London now in the occupation of Benjamin Fisher &c. The poor of St. Faith's under St. Paul's. The poor of the Hospital of Kent Street in Southwark called the Lock. To the Company of Stationers twelve pounds to make them a dinner or a supper, at their choice. on the day of my burial. My grandchild Anne Lownes, now the wife of William Grantham. The eight children of my daughter Francis Kent late the wife of Henry Kent deceased, viz^{t} Johan, Robert, Henry, John, Thomas, Anne, Jonas and Francis (Frances?) Kent. Thomas and Edward Kinnaston sons of Edward Kinnaston and of Johan his wife my late daughter deceased. The children of Nathaniel Man my son, viz^{t} Anne, Johan, Francis (Frances?) Nicholas and Thomas. John Elie and John Bishopp. My cousin Katherine Chambers.

Item, I give and bequeath unto Sara Sims now dwelling with me, the daughter of my late wife, the sum of fifty and five pounds of lawful money of England (within one year after my decease), my feather bed which was her mother's (and other bedding). And if my said son Jonas and the said Sara do marry together then I give unto the same Sara fifty pounds more, to be paid unto her on the day of her marriage. To my daughter Kent. My son in law Edward Kent. My son Paul Man to have all my right and title to my house and lands at Hammersmith. His children, Martha, Thomas, Francis (Frances?) and Paul. My son Nathaniel. My son John. His three children, John, Anne and Elizabeth. My son in law Humfrey Lownes. Anne and William, two of the children of William Grantham who married my grandchild Anne Lownes. Sara their daughter, now dwelling with me. To the Lady Stanley, my late wife's sister, a ring of gold of twenty shillings value. To Mary Ritchbell, my late wife's daughter, a ring of gold of forty shillings value. To Dianis Hawkesbye, her sister, a ring of gold of twenty shillings value. My cousin Richard Ockwould. To my son in law Randoll Simmes a ring of gold of three pounds. To William Richbell son of the said Mary Ritchbell forty shillings. My friend Arthur Johnson and his wife.

One of the witnesses was William Richbell, scrivener. Clarke, 65.

William Hall of Borton in Crepredie, 6 August 1596, proved 21 October 1596. To my two daughters Joane Haull and Mary Haull twenty pounds apiece to be paid them at the age of eighteen years old apiece. To William Haull my son all my freehold to enter of it at the age of twenty one years. Other bequests to him; and if my wife marry before my son be at the age of twenty one years she shall deliver these things unto Henry Shewell my brother in law whom I do will shall have the education and bringing up of my said son William from the time of her marriage until he shall accomplish the age of twenty one years. But if my wife keep her unmarried she shall occupy and have half my living during her life. The poor in Borton. Every godchild. To the mending of the churchway betwixt Borton and Cropredie five shillings, to be bestowed by the churchwardens. I make my wife and my son executors. Wit: Henrie Showell, Thomas Wallis, Tho: Hall. They to be overseers. He oweth John Haull, his brother, forty pounds. The will proved by the widow, power reserved for the son. Drake, 69.

John Borrodale of London, gentleman, 2 September 1667, proved 18 November 1667. By an Indenture of Lease bearing date 12 June 1665

the Right Hon. Philip, Earl of Pembroke and Mountgomery did demise and grant unto Richard Arnold of London, merchant, all his mines, lead ore and copper ore in Glamorgan for term of one and twenty years, &c., which lease the said Richard hath assigned and set over to me by writing dated 19 July 1665. I give said lease to my two sons John and Benjamin, the profits to be equally paid betwixt them at their respective ages of one and twenty years, my executrix to manage the same, in the meantime, according to her discretion. If these two die &c. then I give the same to my two sons Broughton and Francis. If they die then to my two daughters Anne and Rebecca and to the child now in the womb of my wife. The rest to be divided into three equal parts, one third whereof I give to my dear wife Anne, another third I give to my children John, Benjamin, Broughton, Francis, Anne, Rebecca and the child now in the womb of my wife, at age of one and twenty &c., which age my son John will attain 5 January 1675, Benjamin 3 June 1680, Broughton 28 May 1684, Francis 29 April 1686, daughter Anne 17 March 1681, Rebecca 4 July 1683. Out of the other third of my estate I give unto my loving sisters Anne Denison, Alice Hincks and Margaret Michell three pounds apiece as tokens of my love, to my wife's father (and my dear friend) to my sister Broughton, to my brother and sister Thatcher and to Mr. Joseph Whestone twenty shillings apiece to buy them rings. Thirty pounds to such godly and religious persons who are necessitous. Additional legacies to children. To John Mosyer and William Moses and to my brother Mr. Andrew Broughton forty shillings apiece. The rest to my sons and the unborn child. Sir William Brereton was in his lifetime indebted unto Francis Allen Esq. deceased, in a certain sum of money which is now become jointly due unto John Allen Esq. and to me. Out of my part of it I give unto Thomas Edgley jr., son of Thomas Edgley gen^{t}, one hundred and fifty pounds and unto . . . . Edgley, daughter of the said Thomas, one hundred pounds towards the satisfaction of a legacy of three hundred pounds and another of two hundred pounds given to the said Thomas and . . . . Edgley by the last Will and Testament of Francis Allen, hoping the said John Allen, for the sake of the relation they stand in both to him and to the said Francis Allen, will pay unto them the remaining part of their legacies, given as before mentioned. I make my wife Anne sole executrix; and the said John Mosier, William Moses and my brother Broughton to be aiding &c. I do further give to my worthy friend Dr. Browne two pieces in gold, to Mr. John Richardson forty shillings, to my brother and sister Taylor twenty shillings apiece, to my uncle and aunt Andrew twenty shillings. Others.

Carr, 145.

John Aldwyn citizen and merchant taylor of London, 16 September 1680, proved 10 June 1681. To my aunt Prudence Nicholls, so long as she continues sole and unmarried, six pounds per annum. My brother Thomas Aldwyn and his wife. My brother Edward Aldwyn. My brother Mr. Joseph Masters and his wife. My father in law Mr. Benjamin Andrews, my mother in law Mrs. Anne Andrews, my brothers in law Mr. John Boradale and Mr. Benjamin Boradale, my sister in law Mrs. Rebecca Boradale and my uncle Andrew Broughton Esq. and my Aunt Broughton. My uncle Capt. John Spencer. My sister Rachell Ogden. My endeared friend Mr. William Collins. My said wife's father in law the said Mr. Benjamin Andrews. My own sister Elizabeth Aldwyn. The poor of the church at Petty France, London. Reference to wife's late father John

Boradale's estate. To my dear father Humphrey (Aldwyn?) ten pounds to buy him and my mother mourning. North, 85.

BENJAMIN ANDREWS of Market street in the County of Hertford gen^{t}, 13 April 1687, proved 15 September 1687. My son Thomas Penrose and Elizabeth his wife and their sons and daughter, Henry, Andrews, Thomas and Anne. My son John Borradale and Mary his wife. My son William Rimes and Rebecca his wife. My daughter Anne Alden widow. My sister Sarah Crooke widow. My cousin John Crooke and Sarah his wife. My cousin William Whitehead and Frances his wife. My cousin Thomas Blackall. My loving wife Anne Andrewes. My messuages, lands &c. in Studham, Bedfordshire and Carrington Herts. Foot, 112.

[These Borrodale wills ought to interest a number of people in New England who are descended from Mrs. Dennison or Mrs. Michell. There are other interesting names given. H. F. WATERS.

Among the descendants of Margaret Mitchell, who married Major Stephen Sewall, of Salem, is Grover Cleveland, president of the United States. His line of descent is as follows: 1. Margaret Borrodale, married Rev. Jonathan Mitchell; 2. Margaret Mitchell, m. Major S. Sewall; 3. Susanna Sewall, m. Rev. Aaron Porter; 4. Susanna Porter, m. Aaron Cleveland; 5. Rev. Aaron Cleveland; 6. William Cleveland; 7. Richard Falley Cleveland; 8. Grover Cleveland. See Putnam's Historical Monthly, Vol. I., N. S., pp. 151-3.—EBEN PUTNAM.

Anne Denison, named in the will of John Borodale, can be none other than the second wife of Capt. George Denison of Stonington, who came, a lad in his teens, in the *Lion* 1631, a fellow passenger with the Apostle Eliot. He grew to manhood at Roxbury, where his father was deacon. He there married Bridget Thompson, who died early, leaving two daughters. Denison returned to England, participated in the unhappy wars, then prevalent, and was wounded at Naseby, where he served under Cromwell. In his wounded condition, he was attended by a daughter of the gentleman to whose house he had been carried. On recovery he married the lady, who was Ann, daughter of John Borodell, as the name has been usually spelled here; again came to Roxbury and dwelt there till 1651, when, in the interest of Massachusetts, then claiming the eastern section of Connecticut, he removed first to the Pequot river and finally in 1654 to Stonington, then called Southertown (*vide* REGISTER, Oct. 1893, p. 459), was appointed "clerk of the writts" and commissioner. After the absorption of the whole territory by the colony of Connecticut, Denison remained at Stonington, where he led a life of the most active and distinguished character, in both civil and military affairs. As a soldier, no citizen of his day was more conspicuous, excepting only John Mason. He died at Hartford in 1694, in his 76th year. His wife, Ann Borodell, long outlived him, dying in 1712 at the age of 97. Three sons and three daughters married into the leading families of southeastern Connecticut, and the farm, originally settled by Capt. George, is in the occupation, as it has ever since been, of his namesakes; while the name and fame of Ann Borodell are perpetuated in hundreds of her fair descendants in the Gallup, Stanton, Palmer, Chesebro, Miner, Williams, Babcock, Brown and Wheeler families. It is traditional in those families that Ann's brother, John, came to America, but the language of the will, above quoted, renders the tradition unlikely. Possibly his son John came.

Margaret Borodell, as is well known, was the third wife of Rev. Thomas Shepard of Cambridge; and on his decease became the wife of his successor, Rev. Jonathan Mitchell.—GEO. A. GORDON.]

JAMES CAPEN. The third day of September A.D. 1628 James Capen of Holborne in the County of Middlesex, scrivener, being sick in body but of good memory did by word of mouth declare his will and purpose how his estate should be disposed of after his death, as followeth; first, he did appoint that his mother Joane Capen the wife of Barnard Capen of Dorchester in the County of Dorset, shoemaker, should, out of the estate of the

said James, pay unto his four sisters unmarried four pounds apiece. And all the residue of his moneys, apparell and goods whatsoever he gave to his said mother to do with it according to her mind. Whereunto were witnesses Barnard Capen the younger and Jerom Wolverton. Barnard Capen his Inke (*sic.*) Jerom Wolverton. Barrington, 83.

[It appears from a copy of an original Capen family record, printed in the REGISTER, ii., 80, that "Barnard Capen maryed Joan, ye dafter of Oliuer Purchis, ye yeer of or Lord, 1596, on munday, in whitson week, & dyed ye 8 of November, 1638, aged 76": consequently, born about the year 1562. Also, "Joan Capen, ye daughter of Oliuer Purchis, dyed ye 26 of March, 1653, ye night before, aged 75 yeers"; she was born about the year 1578.

A fragment of the original grave-stone of Barnard and Joan Capen was found a few years ago, in the old cemetery at Dorchester. It is in possession of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, a copy of which is here appended, as, also, a copy from the renewed stone, as it now stands, in that ancient burial-ground. This is, probably, "the oldest Inscription to be found on any grave stone in New England," so far as the date of death of Barnard Capen is concerned.—REGISTER, iv., 165.

BODY OF PEN AGED IED Ye ER 1638 JOAN AGED	Here lies the Bodies of Mr Barnard Capen & Mrs Joan Capen his wife; He died Nov 8 1638 Aged 76 years & She died March 26 1653 Aged 75 years.

The name of Barnard Capen appears first on the Dorchester, Massachusetts, Town Records, in connection with land grants, as we now have them, page 6, thus:

5 Aug: 1633. "nicho: Upsall, Bernard Capen, Phillip Randall, James Parker, 4 acres a peece."

He is last mentioned in the allotment of lands at "the necke," now South Boston, March 18, 1637, with the Cowes Pasture and other land, when portions were assigned him, as also to his son John, who, according to the record, was "born ye 26 of January, in ye yeer of or Lord, 1612," and died in Dorchester, the 4th of April, 1692, aged 80 years, having had nine children, by his two wives, whose maiden names were Redegon Clap, and Mary Bass. This John, who was the only son of Barnard, in this country, of whom we have any record, was a prominent man in Dorchester, during his long life, having been captain, deacon of the church, deputy to the General Court, and town recorder.

There is no assurance that "Barnard Capen the younger," one of the witnesses to the will of James Capen, as above mentioned, was a son of Barnard, of Dorchester, though he may have been.

The testator speaks of "his four sisters unmarried." The names of two, only, are given, in the "Capen Family Record," namely, "Ruth, born 7 August 1600, and Susanna, born 11 of April 1602."

The "Widdow Purchase," whose name is first mentioned 5 Aug. 1633, (Dorch. Town Records, page 6), in connection with a land grant to Barnard or "Bernard Capen" and three times afterwards on the Town Records, was, quite likely, widow of Oliver Purchase, also mother to Barnard Capen's wife, and to "mr Oliver Purchase," who with Sarah Purchase, probably his wife, joined the Dorchester Church prior to the fourth of the ninth month 1639.

Oliver Purchase, freeman 7 Dec. 1636, removed, according to Savage, early to Taunton, thence to Lynn, where his wife Sarah died 21 Oct. 1671. He married 17 Sept. 1672, Mary, daughter of Rev. William Perkins; was representative to the General Court, 1660, and often after; removed to Concord, Mass., about 1691, and there died 20 Nov. 1701. His age as given at death varies from 84 to 88 years. On the Town Records at Concord, he is styled "mr Oliver Purchas ye worthy Gentleman."

William Perkins, father to Rev. William, above, whose daughter Mary was

the second wife of Oliver Purchase, of Dorchester, etc., is mentioned in the will of Samuel Purchas, author of the "Pilgrims," as his brother in law. See REGISTER, x., 370; xxxviii., 319, 320, *ante*, pp. 68, 69. WILLIAM B. TRASK.]

HENRY SMITH of London gen^{t}, 3 November 1647, with a Codicil dated 6 July 1652, proved 3 May 1653. I have taken an Assurance of Land enrolled and bearing date 26 May 4 Caroli Rs., in the name of Henry Munday my nephew, in consideration of six hundred twenty five pounds, for the payment of fifty pounds yearly to my said nephew Henry Munday and the heirs of his body forever. My will is that he shall have the said Assurance delivered unto him after my death &c. Reference to nephew Edward Munday deceased. To John Sandall of Furnivall's Inn, Middlesex, gen^{t} one thousand marks. The same to John Smith of St. Paul's Alley, London, draper. I am estated in the manor of Piratt's *als* Sawston in the Co. of Cambridge for the life of Henry Huddleston Esq., which one Mr. Byat holds by lease from me for certain years to come. I give the same manor &c. unto the said Henry Huddleston. I give to Katherine Spurr twenty pounds. To my godson Valentine Kent twenty pounds. My old servant William Gillam. My servant Francis Moult. All my fellow servants, men and women, at this time here at London. Richard Berridge to be executor.

In the Codicil he refers to his nephew Henry Mundy as "now in New England." Brent, 325.

WALTER COLE of Lavenham, Suffolk, barber chirurgion, 13 August 1652, proved 24 September 1653. My will is that Susan my well beloved wife shall have, hold, occupy and enjoy my messuage or tenement wherein I now dwell &c., situate in the High street in the borough of Lavenham, for term of her natural life; and after her decease it shall remain unto Anne my daughter now wife of Abraham Nellson, for term of the natural life of Abraham Nellson, aforesaid, of Colchester, my son in law, and term of the natural life of my daughter Anne his wife; then to their son Abraham Nellson my nephew. But the said Anne my daughter shall pay unto my daughter Jane the now wife of Thomas Day of Colchester, Essex, fifteen pounds, within a year after the decease of Susan my wife, and also twenty shillings more unto my daughter Elizabeth the now wife of John Fuller in New England, to be paid within three years after the decease of Susan my wife. I give to my daughter Susan the now wife of William Death of Lavenham five shillings, to be paid her within one month after the decease of Susan my wife. The residue I give to my said wife whom I make sole executrix. Brent, 389.

[John Fuller of Cambridge, who "settled on the south side of the river, now Newton, about 1644, and was an extensive landholder," had a wife Elizabeth, and they may be the persons mentioned by Walter Cole in his will. John Fuller died February 7, 1698. His widow Elizabeth died April 13, 1700. (Paige's History of Cambridge, Mass., p. 556, and S. C. Clarke's Fuller Genealogy, p. 3.) —EDITOR.]

ROWLAND THOMPSON citizen and haberdasher of London, 31 May 1662, proved 7 August 1662. To wife Barbarah Thompson the lease of the house wherein I now dwell and of the house next adjoining to the same, in the parish of St. Stephen Coleman Street London, to hold for the residue of the term of said lease if she shall so long live. If she die before the expiration of said lease I give it to my daughter Sarah Burton wife of Daniel Burton of Upwood in the Co. of Huntington clerk, with remainder to my

grand daughter Barbarah Burton, her daughter. I give to my daughter in law Barbarah Clarke of New England, widow, five pounds. The residue to my wife Barbarah whom I make sole executrix.

Com. of London (1660–1664) B. 31 L. 167.

JOHN JURDAN of Weymouth, Dorset, yeoman (date not given) proved 1 December 1561. My body to be buried in the church or churchyard. To Walter Jurden, my eldest son, my dwelling house in Waymouth &c. To second son Hugh house and stable &c. If wife be with child I give to said child my other new house now a building. Wife Agnes to enjoy these lands &c. until the children shall come to the several ages of twenty four years. My said wife Agnes to be sole executrix and my brother Thomas Jurden and William Best to be overseers. Loftes, 37.

JOHN JURDAINE of Lyme Regis, Dorset, merchant, 23 September 1588, proved 13 November 1588. To be buried in the church of Lyme Regis. The poor of that parish. The poor of Axminster and of Charmouth. Katherine Hawkins, widow. All my godchildren. My brother William Jurdaine. My daughter Susan the now wife of John Woodroff. Her son John Woodroffe at two and twenty. Henry Woodroff another son. My daughter Judith at day of her marriage. My daughter Mary Jurdaine at eighteen. My four sons, Silvester, Robert, John and Charles. To Silvester my third part of the ship called the James Bonaventure. To son Robert my interest and term of Tucking Mill and Close, near the Mill green in Lyme Regis. Wife Thomazin, Son Charles at twenty five. I make my good friends Walter Harvie, John Jones, my brother Richard Jurdaine and my son in law John Woodroff, merchants, my executors of trust &c.

Leicester, 7.

NICHOLAS BEVYS of the City of Exon (Exeter) merchant, 8 November 1612, proved 2 June 1613. To be buried in the parish church of St. Mary Arches, within the said City. My loving friend William Martine Esq. Recorder of the city. My cousin Mr. Ignatius Jorden. My daughter Elizabeth Bevys. A legacy bequeathed unto her by her grandfather Bevis deceased and a gift for her use to me paid by Mrs. Jane Martynn, her grandmother. All my children except Elizabeth. My wife to be sole executrix and my loving friends the said William Martynn my brother John Marshall and my cousin Ignatius Jourdenn to be overseers. Proved by Richorde Bevis, widow and executrix. Capell, 53.

JOHN JOURDAINE of London, merchant, dated in London 8 February and sealed and delivered in Gravesend 16 February 1617, proved 27 September 1620. Bound on a voyage to the East Indies. I have made an agreement with the Honorable Company to serve them five years to be their principal agent in the Indies, for which service they are to allow me three hundred fifty pounds per annum. I have laid into their hands twelve hundred pounds to be paid three for one at my return to England or one and a half to one if I die before my coming home. Also of this three hundred fifty pounds per annum for my wages I declare that they are to give fifty pounds yearly unto my sister Viney as long as I am wanting out of England. The house where my sister Viney dwelleth which I bought of my cousin Ignatious Jourden, cost two hundred pounds, the writing thereof I leave with my sister Viney. In the hands of my cousin Thomas Jourden on adventure to the Isle of St. Michael's. My sister Viney's children Hes-

ter and Robert Viney. Provision for the maintenance of my wife and her son John Jourdaine. The principal to be delivered him at his marriage if in case he marry in England with the consent of my sister Viney, my cousin John Jourden of Exon (Exeter) and William Keredge, or two of them consenting thereto. My sister's daughter Hester Viney. Anthony Woodroffe her brother. My three kinswomen Judith Hunt, Ann and Susan Jourden my brother and sister daughters. My brother Charles. My sister Mary and her daughter, my goddaughter. My poor kinsfolk at Lyme. The poor of Lyme. My kinsmen John Woodroffe, At[r] (Arthur) Woodroffe, John Jourdaine and Robert Viney. My sister Susan Viney to be my executrix of trust, my cousin John Jourden of Exeter, my cousin William Keredge of Lyme and Mr. Richard Harvie to be my overseers.

Proved (as above) by Susan Viney. Commission issued 13 November 1622 to Jone Viney, executrix of the will of Susan Viney deceased, to administer the goods not fully administered by the said Susan.

Commission issued 22 October 1628 to Susan Jorden, relict of the deceased, to administer &c. the grant to a certain Jone Viney in November 1622 being revoked 1625. Soame, 87.

John Jordaine of the City of Exeter, merchant, 26 July 1627, proved 2 July 1628. The poor of Exeter and the poor of Lyme Regis. The poor of Tiverton, Devon. I give to the youngest of my brother Ignatius Jordaine's children fifty pounds, to be paid unto him when he shall come to the age of two and twenty years. To my sister Elizabeth Crowe all that her husband did owe me in his life time and to her five children fifty pounds, *i.e.* ten pounds apiece. To my sister Christian Lathy one annuity or yearly rent of six pounds to be issuing out of all my messuages, lands &c., called Kerslake *als* Carslake, in Tiverton, which I lately purchased of John Kerslake. To my sister Lathy's children twenty pounds. To my sister Joane Sinckler ten pounds and to her children ten pounds. To the children of William Bolt of Crediton twenty pounds. To Robert Bolt's youngest daughter twenty pounds. To Nicholas Bolt's youngest daughter twenty pounds. Ten pounds to be bestowed for the relieving of Elizabeth Wouston (or Wonston), the wife of Gregory Wonston (or Wouston), but no part of it shall ever come to her husband's hands or disposition. To my son John my parsonage of Exbourne in Devon. My son Samuel. My son William and such woman as shall be his wife at the time of his decease. My daughter Katherine. My manor of Exbourne. To Samuel the occupation of my dwelling house in Exon. My land in the parish of Saint Sidwell's lying without the East gate of the city, containing seaventeen acres, to be enjoyed by my wife Joane as long as she shall live unmarried after my decease; then to my son John. My son Joseph at four and twenty. My three daughters, Elizabeth, Mary and Sarah. Mary and Katherine the children of my daughter Katherine. Wife Joane to be executrix and my brother Ignatius Jordaine and my brother in law James Osmond to be overseers. Ignatius Jurdaine one of the witnesses. Barrington, 67.

Elizabeth Jurdain of the City and County of Exon, widow, 27 September 1633, proved 31 October 1633. To be buried in the parish church of St. Mary Arches in Exon, in the grave of my late deceased husband, and my desire is that Mr. Henry Painter may preach my funeral sermon. I give to Walter Younge the elder of Collyton and to John Davy of Credy in the parish of Sanford, Devon, Esquires, and to Ignatius Jurdiane of the

City of Exon Esq., John Champneys gen^t. and John Hayne the elder, merchant of Exon, five hundred pounds to be employed by them for such good and pious uses within the County and City in such manner and form as they shall think fit and convenient. I give to Mr Henry Painter, minister of St. Petrocks in Exon forty pounds and ten pounds more to the use of Henry, his son, to be paid him by his said father when he shall accomplish the age of one and twenty years or marry. Other clergymen (including M^r. Josias Gale minister of St. Davyes). The poor of Exon and of Liscard in Cornwall. Anne Coade my sister. Philip Coade my servant. William Sampford my servant.

Item, I give all that debt which Nathaniel Duncan oweth, and is indebted unto me, unto his two sons Peter and Nathaniel Duncan, to be divided equally between them. Item, I release and discharge William Hill my kinsman of all debts and demands whatsoever due unto me from him. I give to James White of the City of Exon, merchant, fifty pounds upon condition that he, his heirs &c., pay yearly unto Elizabeth Ryder my sister in law, during her life, four pounds quarterly to be paid by equal portions, being a legacy bequeathed her by my late husband deceased: and I give to the said Elizabeth Ryder ten pounds. I give unto the aforesaid James White fifty pounds more upon condition that he pay unto Anne Taine four pounds yearly during her life, being a legacy given by my late husband. My son John Jurdaine. My daughters Ruth and Sara Jurdaine. Mr John Hayne the elder of the City of Exon, merchant, and Mr James White to be my executors in trust, and I give the residue to them until Elizabeth, Susanna, John, Sarah, Lydia and Ruth Jurdaine, my children, shall severally accomplish the age of one and twenty years or be married.

Nicho: Carwithie one of the witnesses. Russell, 89.

Ignatius Jurdain, dated in Exeter 1 March 1635, proved 16 October 1640. To wife Elizabeth one third part of all my goods and to my children that are unmarried one other third part, according to the Order of the City. To the poor &c. The poor of Lyme where I was born and the poor of Gernezey where I was new born. My sister Wackley's children. Richard Slade in St. Thomas parish. Mrs. Manton, widow. My cousin William Ryder's wife. My brother Synckler. The poor of Topsom (Topsham). Mr. Painter (and other ministers). Also I give to the children of my son Nathaniel Duncan one hundred pounds. Also I give to the children of my son William Hill one hundred pounds. All which money I will shall be delivered to the fathers of each of them and to pay it when they come to the age of four and twenty years, if they be well able to pay it. I forgive all moneys owing unto me if it be under the value of twenty shillings each. My wife to be executrix. For my son Joseph I pray my wife Elizabeth, my executrix, and my overseers to take some pains for the placing of him with his portion during his life. Coventry, 130.

(Sir) Simon Baskervill (knight) Doctor in Physic, of the parish of St. Dunstan in the West (London) 20 April 1641, proved 7 July 1641. I give my dwelling house in Fleet Street and all my houses adjoining, which I lately did purchase of Sir George Crooke, to my dear wife and to her heirs forever. I give to my sister Jourdayne ten pounds. To her son, my nephew Ignatius Jourdayne I give all my books of Divinity. I give to my nephew Richard Baskervill two hundred pounds. To my trusty servant Thomas Hall twenty pounds. To the poor of St. Dunstan's parish wherein

I dwell three pounds. All the rest of my goods and leases whatsoever I give to my dear wife whom I make sole executrix.
Proved by Dame Catherine Baskervill. relict &c. Evelyn, 88.

Joane Jordaine of the City and County of Oxon (Exon) widow, 21 October 1648, proved 25 August 1649. The poor of St. Mary Archers (Arches) wherein I now dwell. To Elizabeth Jordaine, Mary the wife of Christopher Letthebridge and Sarah Jordaine, daughters of John Jordaine my last husband, all those closes &c. in the parish of St. Sidwells without the city of Exeter which I there hold. Property in Tiverton to Joseph Jordaine youngest son of my late husband. My late husband's legacies to Elizabeth, Mary and Sarah. Fairfax, 123.

Elizabeth Jurdaine of the City and County of Exeter widow, 20 June 1645, proved 9 March 1649. John Painter of London, merchant, oweth me. Hugh Sowden of London, merchant, oweth me. Fifty pounds to the poor of Exeter in such manner as by the last will and testament of my late deceased husband Ignatius Jurdaine is ordained. To my grandchild Joseph Hill twenty pounds. The residue to my son Ignatius Jurdaine whom I make sole executor. Pembroke, 42.

Dame Katherine Baskervile of Richmond Surrey, widow, late wife of Sir Simon Baskervile &c., 15 April 1670, proved 10 October 1670. My nephew Mr Richard Baskervile. Property in Kinge Street, Westminster. My cousin Mrs Prudence Martyn widow. My cousin Mrs Anne Martin widow. My god daughter Mrs Penelope Fisher. My nephew Mr Ignatius Jordan. My two young cousins Mrs Anne Lawrence and Mrs Katherine Biggs daughters of the aforesaid Anne Martin widow and grand daughters of the said Mrs Prudence Martin. Mrs Prudence Martin to be executrix. Penn, 132.

[I am much inclined to believe that the William Hill whom Mr. Ignatius Jurdain, or Jordaine, called "son in law," was the William Hill of New England, whose sons William, James and Ignatius Hill were legatees under the will of Mrs. Mary Godwyn of Lyme Regis in 1665 (see *ante*, pp. 70–71), and whose widow became the wife of Mr. Edmund Greenleaf, as there shown. The Nathaniel Duncan whom Mr. Jurdain also calls son in law was also without doubt our Nathaniel Duncan of New England, who had sons Peter and Nathaniel, just as appears in will of Mrs. Elizabeth Jurdain of Exeter (1633). Note too that the Keredge family of Lyme Regis are also connected with this family (see will of Mrs. Godwyn also). Just what relationship John Cogan of Boston in New England, or rather his wife and children, bore to Ignatius Jurdain I cannot say, but he seems to have given two powers of attorney to demand and receive legacy or legacies under Mr. Jurdain's (or Jordan's) will (see Lechford's Note-Book, pp. 148 and 310. I give the references to the printed book, ignoring that exasperating index at the end of the volume). See Vis: of London for pedigree of Baskervill. Ignatius Jurdain was adm. to Wadham Coll., Oxf., 1625, and succeeded Adam Harsnet as Vicar of Cranham, Essex, 2 Sept. 1639, his uncle Baskervill being patron. Henry F. Waters.]

James Hill of Lyme Regis Dorset, merchant, 10 May 1620, proved 5 May 1621. The poor of Lyme Regis. To my son James Hill ten pounds. To my son Benjamin all that part of my house in Cumb street in Lyme Regis in which he now dwelleth and the little garden now likewise in his occupation for the term of four score and ten years, if he so long shall live. I give him in money twenty pounds and also those six silver spoons which I bought of him: and I do forgive and discharge him

from the payment of such money as he doth owe me. To James Hill, son of Benjamin, twenty pounds. To the other four children of my said son Benjamin, twenty marks apiece, viz^{t}. to Anne, Elizabeth, Jane and Benjamin, to be bestowed and employed for their good until their several ages of one and twenty years or days of marriage. I do give unto my son William Hill twenty shillings. To my daughter Sarah Fry twenty pounds and to her three children, Tristram, William and Mary, twenty pounds apiece. To my daughter Mary Hill two hundred pounds, within one year next after my decease. To my daughter Judith a silver spoon. To my said son Benjamin all my wearing apparel (except my best gown). All the rest of my lands, goods and chattels not formerly given I do give and bequeath unto my "sonne in Lawes" William Frye and William Kirridge whom I do hereby ordain and appoint to be my whole executors &c. John Cogins the elder a witness. Dale, 35.

[The above will ought to be read in connection with the Jurdain wills here given and that of Mrs. Mary Godwyn referred to in previous note.
H. F. Waters.]

Joan Griffin of the County of High Nockect in the River Ansemund in the Country of Virginia and now being in St. Ollave's parish near London and intending, by the permission of God, very suddenly to pass over for Virginia in the good ship called the Margaret of London, whereof under God Mr Robert Fox goeth as commander, 20 July 1660, proved 19 April 1661. David, son of George, Griffin (at twenty one). Robert Griffin, another son (at twenty one). Thomas Griffin, another (at twenty one). Richard Griffin, a fourth son of the said George, towards the keeping of him at school, and after my decease when he shall accomplish the age of twenty and one years my whole will and intent is that my whole plantation in the County of Warisquick in the Land of Virginia &c. shall be to and for the only use and behoof of him the said Richard Griffith (*sic.*) and his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns. To Margaret, Mary and Rebecca Griffin, the three daughters of the aforesaid George Griffin, at twenty one or days of marriage. I make the said George Griffin my sole executor; and I likewise make and ordain James Mansfeild of the parish of St. Ollaves in Southwark, mariner, to be an overseer. Proved by George Griffin. May, 57.

David Griffin of Basinghall Street, London, citizen and tallowchandler, 11 November 1679, proved 12 December 1679. To my sister Katherine Sprigg, widow, for life, the rent of a house and orchard at Stratford Bridge in County of Glocester, and after her decease to my nephew John Griffin, son of my late brother John Griffin deceased. To my said nephew John a house and orchard near Packenhalls-tithing, Glocestershire. My brother in law John Hobbs and sister Elizabeth his wife and her two children John and Thomas Hewett. My sister Katherine Sprigg's four children Thomas, Abraham, Katherine and Joane. To my brother Samuel Griffin in Virginia forty shillings for a ring to wear in remembrance of me. Brother in law John Hobbs to be executor. King, 161.

Commission issued 35[?] November 1689 to Lydia Tonstall (wife of Thomas Tonstall) niece on the sister's side and next akin to Eliza: Griffin, lately of Virginia in the parts beyond the seas, widdow deceased, to administer her goods &c. Admōn. Act Book (1689) L. 184.

EDMOND WELDE of Sudbury, Suffolk, mercer, 5 December 1605, proved 3 May 1608. I give and bequeath unto Amye my right well beloved wife my mansion house wherein I do now inhabit and dwell, in the parish of St. Peter in Sudbury, to hold for life; and after her decease I give the moiety and one part thereof (*i.e.*) the shop, the chamber over it, the warehouse &c. to Daniel Welde my eldest son; the other part of the messuage, being the West side thereof, I give to John Welde my second son. To the said Daniel fifty pounds at five and twenty years of age and to John forty pounds (at same age). To Edmund my third son my tenements and houses which I purchased of Mr. John Howe, in the parish of St. Gregory, to have and to hold after he shall be of the full age of four and twenty years. To Thomas my fourth son a piece of arable land of six acres in Great Cornard called Church Croftes, at four and twenty. To Benjamin my fifth son a piece of arable land of five acres which I purchased of Peter Greene gen^{t}, being parcel of the manor of Neale's, lying in a field near the clay pits in the parish of St. Peter in Sudbury, abutting upon the way leading from Sudbury towards Great Waldingfield, to have and to hold at his age of four and twenty. I give to Joseph my sixth son my piece of meadow in Cornerd and Sudbury containing two acres and three roods which was some time Richard Eden's gen^{t} and abutteth upon the high way leading from Sudbury towards Corneard right against a certain lane called Cats Lane. To James my seventh son my messuage or tenement with a croft of land belonging of one acre and half in North Lopham Norfolk which I purchased of John Lovick. To my eldest daughter Mary Welde fifty pounds at two and twenty. To my youngest daughter Elizabeth my two tenements which I purchased of John Drewe, in Balington Essex, and an acre of land called Stumpcrosse in Cornard. Amye my wife to be sole executrix and my brother John Dereslye to be supervisor. William Howe and Robert Buckstone witnesses. Windebanck, 42.

[This will I found many years ago and gave it to some member of the Weld family in America. Whether it has ever been printed I do not know.

H. F. W.

Mr. Waters communicated the will to Rev. Charles R. Weld, of Baltimore, Md. Mr. J. Edward Weld, of New York City, is at present collecting genealogical material of the Welds in this country and in England.—H. E. W.]

GILES BOADMAN of Cambridge in the diocese of Ely 28 September 1604, proved 17 October 1604. My body to be buried in the church of All Hallows, Cambridge. To wife Elizabeth a hundred pounds and the lease of the house I now dwell in, with all the household stuff &c. (the wares and other things in my shop, with the hairs and timber, excepted). I give her my tenement, messuage, burgage or cottage, with the croft adjoining, in Ickelton, in Green Street there, in the County of Cambridge. All the rest of my goods &c., my debts paid and funerals discharged, I give unto Robert Browne and Andrew Boadman, my brothers, whom I make executors.

Proved by Robert Browne, one of the executors, power reserved to grant commission to Andrew Boadman the other executor named &c.

Harte, 81.

HELLINE (afterwards written Helliner) BROWNE of Cambridge in the County of Cambridge, widow, 11 November 1616, proved 22 January 1616. I give and bequeath unto Robert Browne, my son, besides the house which his father formerly by will gave unto him, the sum of two hundred pounds,

to be paid unto Mr. Oliver Grenough of Nanby in Lincolnshire, within three years after my decease, to the use of my said son Robert. To son Andrew Browne two hundred pounds over and above the hundred given him by his father, to be paid (as above) within two years after my decease. To son Samuel (a similar bequest). The said Oliver Grenough to be "gardenier" unto my said three children. To my son John Browne two hundred pounds, to be paid unto him within six years after my decease. A similar bequest to son William.

Item, I give and bequeath unto my brother Andrewe Bordeman the sum of five pounds. To Thomas Jury five pounds. To Alice Foote, the wife of ——— Foote, one of my best gowns. To the poor of Bennett parish in Cambridge twenty shillings, to be bestowed at the day of my burial. To him that shall preach for me at my funeral ten shillings. All the rest of my goods, whatsoever they be, unbequeathed I give and bequeath unto Mr. John Jackesonne and Mr. Robert Birder, my sons in law, whom I make executors. Andrew Bordman and Thomas Jewry were witnesses.

The executors named in the will renounced and commission issued (at above date) to John Atkinson and Thomas Jewrie. Weldon, 3.

ANDREWE BORDMAN of Cambridge in the County of Cambridge, baker, 10 February 1616, proved 19 April 1617. I give to my eldest son Richard Bourdman forty pounds to be paid unto him at his age of one and twenty years. I give unto my son Andrewe Bordman forty pounds, to be paid unto him at his age of one and twenty. I give unto my son Thomas Bordman forty pounds to be paid unto him at his age of one and twenty years. I give unto my son William Bordman forty pounds, to be paid unto him in like sort at his age of one and twenty years. And if it please God that any of my aforesaid four children, viz^{t} Richard, Andrewe, Thomas and William Bordman do depart this life before they or any of them shall attain to their several ages of one and twenty years then my will is that he or they surviving shall be the others' heir. I give to my loving wife Rebecca Bordman my house in fee simple, which I purchased of Thomas Reade of Cambridge, carpenter, to have and enjoy the same during her life; and after her decease the foresaid tenement or house to be equally divided amongst my foresaid four sons, or so many of them as shall be then living after her death. All the rest of my goods and chattells unbequeathed I give and bequeath unto my said wife Rebecca Bordman, whom I do ordain and constitute my sole and only executrix of this my last will and testament; and she to pay my debts and to see my body decently buried.

Weldon, 31.

[The above is a larger abstract than was given by Emmerton and Waters in 1880. The two wills preceding this have been gathered since 1883. It is altogether probable that Giles Boadman was the father of Andrewe Bordman (both of Cambridge, England) and that the latter was the father of our William Bordman of Cambridge, New England. H. F. WATERS.

To the will of Andrew Bordman in Emmerton, and Waters's Gleanings, pp. 12–13, is appended this note: "The above testator was undoubtedly the father of William Bordman of Cambridge in New England, who came over in the ship *John*, of London, in 1638, was steward of the college, and died in Cambridge in March, 1685, aged seventy-three years. His son, Andrew Bordman, was steward of the college, and died 15 July, 1687, aged forty-two years.

"Mrs. Rebecca Bordman, widow of the testator, took for a second husband, Stephen Day, a locksmith of Cambridge, England, who, coming over to New England with his wife and step-son William (as above), became the earliest printer on this side of the ocean (says Savage), and died 22 December, 1668. His wife had died 27 October, 1659."]

Humphrey Trafford of Trafford, Lancashire, Esq., but now residing in the City of York, 5 June 1779, proved in the Prerogative Court of York 17 July 1779 and at London 27 July 1779. Wife Elizabeth. Real estate at Salford, Lancashire, heretofore belonging to her or coming to me in her right or under any conveyance made by her or her family. The picture of her late brother Sir John Moseley. My estates at Trafford. My dwelling house in York. Real estate in Cheshire. Cousin John Trafford of Croston, Lancashire, Esq. My two sisters Ann Barnes of Derby, widow, and Elizabeth Yates, widow. My three nieces, the daughters of the said Elizabeth Yates, namely Ann Ashton, now the wife of Henry Nooth Esq., Major in the 4th Reg[t] of Dragoon Guards, Mary, now the wife of John Aspinal Esq., Sergeant at Law, and Catherine, now the wife of James Campbel Esq., an Advocate in Scotland. My mansion at Spaldington. Pictures of my grandfather and grandmother, Sir Ralph Ashton and his lady, now at Trafford. I give to my relation Mr. Thomas Trafford of Cecil Street, Strand, London, wine merchant, and to Elizabeth Trafford his sister one thousand pounds apiece. My body to be interred in the family vault at St. Nicholas Chapel adjoining Manchester Church. Warburton, 326.

Thomas Trafford of Cecil Street, Strand, Middlesex, gentleman, 13 December 1783, proved 10 January 1784. To Mrs. Elizabeth Trafford, widow of Humphrey Trafford, late of Trafford, Lancashire Esq., one mourning diamond ring of ten guineas value. The rest of my personal estate to be sold and the produce invested in the purchase of Four per Cent Bank Annuities or other Gov[t] Securities and held in trust, the interest to be paid to my sister Ann Trafford during her life. After her decease I bequeath the whole of the principal (and accrued interest) to the eldest surviving son of my dear brother William Trafford, late residing at Livingston's Manor in the Province of New York in North America, for his sole use and benefit; but if there should be no son of my said brother surviving at the time of my death then I give the same to the eldest son of any son of my said brother William who should then be living; if no son then to eldest daughter &c. My sister Ann Trafford and Thomas Quale of Princes Court Westminster, gen[t], to be executrix and executor.

Proved by Ann Trafford, spinster, power reserved to grant probate to Thomas Quayle Esq. Rockingham, 52.

Elizabeth Trafford of the City of York widow, 4 January 1785, proved 23 November 1786. Lands &c. in Salford, Lancashire. My relation George Leycester of Toft in Cheshire Esq. Lands in Rolleston and Annesley, Staffordshire. Oswald Mosley Esq. eldest son of Sir John Parker Mosley of Ancoats, Lancashire, Bar[t]. My relation Saint Andrew Warde of Hooton Pagnell, Yorkshire, Esq. My relation Mrs. Ann Trafford of Chelsea near London. Catherine Eleanora Campbell and Sarah Campbell the two daughters of Robert Campbell of Askuish or Lochgarr House, Argyleshire in North Britain, Esq. My relations Mrs Letitia Thornhagh and Mrs. Sarah Thornhagh, both of York. My god daughter Elizabeth Mosley, daughter of Sir John Parker Mosley. My relation the Rev[d] Oswald Leycester, clerk, brother of the said George Leycester. My relations Susannah and Elizabeth Watts, daughters of the late Mr. John Watts of Leicestershire, gen[t], deceased. John Trafford of Trafford Esq., Mrs. Trafford his wife (and others). My body to be buried near the remains of my late dear husband Humphrey Trafford Esq. in the Family Vault in St. Nicholas Chapel adjoining Manchester Church. The said S[t] Andrew Warde to be sole executor. Norfolk, 591.

Ann Trafford of Beaufort Row Chelsea, Middlesex, spinster, 1 July 1784, proved 11 September 1788. My house in Green Street Grosvenor Square. My executors Sir James Nicolson, Baronet, and Mr. Thomas Quayle of Princes Court. My brother William Trafford, now or late residing at Ancram in Livingston's Manor near Albany in North America, and his children. A legacy bequeathed to my late brother Thomas.

Calvert, 461.

[For the references to the foregoing Trafford wills I am indebted to Mr. W. H. B. Bird, who asks for any notes that may be furnished about the family. I understood Mr. Bird to say that he could not place this line in the Trafford pedigree. H. F. W.]

Thomas Snelling, clerk, vicar of Bridgerule, 30 May 1639, proved 11 August 1642. The poor of Bridgerule and the poor of Launcells. Towards the augmentation or enlarging of the Communion Cup of the parish of Bridgerule I do give and bequeath forty shillings sterling. My daughters Elizabeth, Margaret and Joane Snelling. Lands called little Torrage in Plimpton St. Mary's, Devon, which I hold by the demise and grant of Sir Richard Strode knight. Margaret my wife. My brother Emanuell Snelling. My sister Welthian Alley and her children by Francis Alley. My sister Florence Lapp. I give unto my brother William Snelling one of my best books such as he shall make choice of. My wife Margaret to be sole executrix and my brother in law Francis Fortescue of Wood Esq., my cousin Christopher Martin of Plimton Earl gen^{t}, Richard Galbert (Gilbert?) of Bridgerule gen^{t} and Richard Veale to be overseers.

Cambell, 105.

[See Foster's Alumni Oxonienses, Early Series, Vol. 4, p. 1387.—W. K. W.]

Frances Snelling the younger of Chadlewood, Devon, spinster, 29 November 1653, proved 6 November 1655. My estate of inheritance by descent as one of the cousins and coheirs of Francis Snelling Esq. deceased, my nephew. My sister Jane Snelling and Christopher Martin Esq. her intended husband. My mother Frances Snelling, widow. My sisters Mary Perriman and Jone Treby. My nephews Arthur Perriman, John Furse and James Perriman. My niece Frances Perriman. My aunts the Lady Elizabeth Davies, Agnes Heale and Susan Izaacke. The poor of Plimpton St. Mary. Certain servants. Sister Jane Snelling to be sole executrix. John Davie one of the witnesses. Aylett, 191.

[John[1] Snelling of Plympton, St. Mary, Devon, Eng., d. 8 May, 1529; his son and heir was William[2]. His grandson Robert[3] of Chadlewood d. 12 March, 1570, and by wife Nichola Slanning had Emanuel,[4] William[4] and Robert.[4] William[4] of Chadlewood m. Jane, dau. of Edmond Specott of Thornborowe. Their son Thomas,[5] bur. 11 Nov., 1644, at Plympton, St. Mary, mar. Joane Elford, and had John,[6] Thomas,[6] Emanuel[6], William,[6] Jane,[6] Wethian,[6] Mary,[6] Joane,[6] Dorothy,[6] Florence.[6] John[6] m. Frances, dau. of Walter Hele of Groaton, and had, among other daughters, Frances,[7] bapt. 10 March, 1610; bur. 7 Oct., 1655, at Plympton, St. Mary. Her will is given above. Her uncle William[6] came to Newbury and was a physician; on 13 Oct., 1654, he purchased a house, garden and orchard in Boston. His wife was Margery, eldest dau. of Giles Stagg of Southwark, whom he mar. 5 July, 1648. Their children were William,[7] b. 24 June, 1649; Ann,[7] b. 2 March, 1652, d. young; Ann,[7] b. 7 May, 1654. The wife d. 18 June, 1667, age 46, and is buried in Copps' Hill.

The will of William[6] is proved at Boston, 1674, and in it he states his relationship to Thomas[5] as "the youngest son of the late Thomas Snelling of Chaddlewood." The seal he used has the arms of the Devon family—"Arg., three griffins' heads erased Gu., a chief ermine"—with a mullet as a mark of cadency, this denoting his being a descendant of a third son (probably his grandfather),

as his brother John,[6] in his pedigree of the family in 1620 (Harl. MSS. 1163, folio 109), calls him fourth son of Thomas.[5] This John,[6] father of Frances,[7] before mentioned, could not have been the settler in New England, as suggested by Mr. Augustus T. Perkins, in the *Heraldic Journal*, vol. ii. p. 11; or the settler at Saco, 1653, as given by Savage, as he was buried 28 Dec., 1639, at Plympton, St. Mary.

There has also been credited to Dr. William[6] a brother Joseph, who nowhere appears in the English pedigree. Other wills of this family would show beyond question whether the identity of the father of Dr. William[6] is as given above.

Ann,[7] dau. of Dr. William, m. Frances Davenport, mariner, of Boston. Their eldest dau. Margaret mar. James Gooding, jun., of Noddle's Island, and they had Richard Gooding, b. 18 Oct., 1700.

Ann Davenport m. Thomas Russell 5 Sept., 1700, and had William, b. 4 May, 1701; Ann, b. 15 Nov., 1702; Thomas, b. 1 Sept., 1705; Ann, b. 7 Oct., 1706; Sarah, b. 7 July, 1709.

William[7] Snelling, son of Dr. William,[6] d. 1678, and doubtless practiced as a physician, as Sewall mentions, under date 3 Sept., 1676, sending to Dr. Snelling for professional advice.

By the marriage of Dr. William's daughters, and through their children, there were doubtless descendants of Dr. William, though Savage states there were none.

Bridgman, in his Copps' Hill, gives John[6] as the father of a Thomas who emigrated to America (1640–1650), with an English pedigree.

(See Vivian's *Visitations of Devon*, p. 694; Tuckett's *Devon Pedigrees*, p. 21; *Harleian Society*, vol. vi. p. 266.)—Walter K. Watkins.]

Marke Pierce of London 10 February 1654, proved 3 June 1656. Forty pounds in hand of Master Robert Newman citizen and vintner of London. Goods which I carry with me to Ireland. Certain goods which are already in Ireland in the hands of one Master William Swann at Master Ludlowe's house in Dublin. Certain goods in the hands of Master Samuel Caffinch. Ten pounds in money in the hands of Elizabeth Higginson, widow, which I lent to her deceased husband Theophilus Higginson in New England and ought to have been paid presently at our arrival in England, as by a bill of his hand appeareth. All the said money (and the goods being first sold and put into money) first I bequeath unto Master Devenport pastor to the church in Newhaven in New England forty shillings and to my beloved friend Master Robert Newman abovenamed twenty shillings and to my beloved friend Mr. William Viner twenty shillings, to Rebecca and Anne Doue, the daughters of my brother in law Fromabove Doue, each ten shillings. The rest of my estate I give to Samuel, Elizabeth and Dorothy Brooke, the children of my deceased sister Sarah Brooke, and Libia Edyer, the daughter of my deceased sister Jane Ellis, and Samuel Peirce, Marke Peirce, Deborah Peirs and Sarah Peirs, the children of my brother Henry Peirce, to be equally divided amongst them by even portions. Friends Master William Vyner, citizen and joiner of London, and Master Robert Newman abovenamed to be my executors.

Then follows an interesting schedule of goods (carried to Ireland).

Berkley, 233.

[Mark Pierce in 1642 owned an estate at the N. E. corner of Holyoke and Mt. Auburn streets, in Cambridge, Mass., the next year removing to New Haven, at which place he was known as a public surveyor and teacher of a private school. Previously, in 1639, he is found there on a list of those subscribing to a fundamental agreement. In 1643 he is on a rate list, and also fined one shilling, with Theophilus Higginson and others, for being late at training. He took the oath of fidelity 1 July, 1644; he was appointed to view meadows 16 June, 1645, and assigned a seat in the meeting-house 10 March, 1646–7.

Robert Newman was doubtless that one who came in the *Mary and John*, and removed to New Haven, where he was a deacon of the church, and had two daughters baptized (in 1642 and 1646); some years before the date of the above will he returned to England.

Theophilus Higginson, son of Rev. Francis and Ann Higginson, lived in New Haven, where he died at the age of 37 years, leaving one son, Samuel.—W. K. WATKINS.]

WILLIAM BURRELL of Virginia, planter, 4 July 1648, proved 5 August 1648. My sister Anne Karmihill (Carmichael?) her two youngest daughters. My brother John Burrell. My brother in law Richard Kelly to be sole executor. Essex, 126.

GEORGE SCOTT citizen and grocer of London, 8 May 1645, proved 22 February 1648. To be buried in the parish church of Seavenoke in the Co. of Kent in a grave to be made in the ground within a vault which I lately caused to be made at the upper end of the South Ile of the Chancel for the laying of the body of my late dear mother and such others of her posterity as shall desire to be buried there. To the Company of Grocers of the City of London, whereof I am a member, my greatest standing cup and cover of silver, all gilt, containing about thirty and three ounces, with case thereunto belonging. By deed of 5 February, 10th Charles, I bought of Thomas Lock of Cranworth, Norfolk, clerk, and Mary his wife an annuity or yearly rent charge of seaven pounds to be paid unto me, the said George Scott, and Elizabeth my wife and to be issuing and going out of all that large house or Inn called the Bull, sometimes two tenements &c., in the parish of Sevenocke, now in the tenure of John Sole, innholder. Provision for fifteen two penny loaves of wheaten or household bread of a day old to be distributed amongst such poor of the village or precinct of Rethered *als* Riverhead frequenting divine service every Sunday morning as shall be nominated by the tenant for the time being that shall dwell in my manor house called Brook's Place at Riverhead *als* Rethered. My loving sister Mrs Ann Hay and my loving cousins Herbert Hay and Ann Bryan. My loving niece Ann Brace. To my loving brother Edmond Scott my great seal ring of gold. I give one hundred pounds, to be paid at the end of two years after my decease unto my loving cousin Humphrey Scott of Congerhurst in Kent Esq. towards the repair of his mansion house called Congerhurst. In case my brother Edmond doth happen to die leaving Mary his wife, George and Edward his sons and Grace his daughter to survive him, I give to each of them ten pounds yearly. I have subscribed and paid into the Chamber of London one hundred and twenty five pounds towards the reducing of the Irish rebels according to the several Acts of Parliament in that case made and provided. I give to George, Edward and Grace Scott, the three children of my brother Edmond, all my freehold or other lands, tenements, plantations, goods &c. in Martin's Hundred or elsewhere in the kingdom or dominion of Virginia. Other goods &c. to the children of my niece Anne Brace, daughter of my brother Richard Scott deceased. My cousin Thomas Brace her husband to be sole executor. (Among witnesses was Edward Phillips parish clerk of Mary Woollchurch, London.) Fairfax, 23.

BARBARA CABOT of the town and County of Southampton, widow, 17 April 1776, with a codicil dated 12 June 1776, another dated 29 August 1776, another dated 7 October 1776, another dated 1 November 1776 and

another dated 8 November 1776, proved 15 October 1777. To my brother Robert Cooper of St Ann's Street in the City of New Sarum three thousand pounds, together with my chariot and horses, in case he will be pleased to accept them, and all my pictures and portraits in the fore parlour of my present dwelling house. To my sister Ann Barnes three thousand pounds subject to the payment thereout of one clear annuity of twenty pounds to her daughter Ann Barnes during her natural life. To my sister Mary Cooper of Milford Street in the said city of New Sarum three thousand pounds (and certain silver and other goods). To Mr Stephen Higginson of Salem in New England, a relation of my late husband Francis Cabot deceased, the full sum of three thousand pounds, together with a pair of silver candlesticks and snuffers marked ff. C. in a cypher, a silver handed cup, a silver bowl and silver tankard and also the portraits of my late said husband and myself; all which I desire may be paid and transmitted to him with the soonest safety and convenience after my decease. And in case of the death of the said Stephen Higginson in my life time then I give and bequeath the said money and other articles to all and every of his children then living or whereof his wife shall be "ensient." Also I give to Susanna the wife of the said Stephen Higginson my diamond hoop ring and to him the said Stephen my late husband's gold watch; and in case of his death then to his children. To Robert and George Cooper, sons of my late nephew Robert Cooper, five hundred pounds apiece at twenty one. To my nephew William Barnes three hundred pounds due me on mortgage from Mr Thomas Moody. My niece Mary Barnes. Mr Edmund Moody of Southampton gen^{t}. Mrs Rebecca Held of New Sarum widow. My cousin Mr Richard Wythe of Warminster, Attorney at Law, and his brother Mr John Wythe. Mrs Alice Gough, wife of Capt. Gough of New Sarum. To my brother in law Mr William Barnes of Bristol and my brother in law Mr Robert Cooper of Milford Street aforesaid and my sister in law Elizabeth the wife of my brother Robert Cooper fifty pounds apiece for mourning. Mrs Elizabeth Hewett wife of the Rev^{d}. Mr Hewett of Wilton. My niece Sarah the wife of the Rev^{d}. Dr. Baker. Mrs Falkingham the wife of Admiral Falkingham, Mrs Hook the widow of Col. Hook, Mrs Le Gay the widow of Mr Charles Le Gay, Mrs Frances and Dorothy Clutterbuck and Mrs Webb wife of M^{r}. Charles Webb, all of Southampton. A cabinet of my own japanning. My honored father Robert Cooper to be residuary legatee and sole executor.

In the third Codicil mention made of niece Mary Barnes, now the wife of Raleigh Colbourne. Reference to brother Robert Cooper and brother in law Robert Cooper. The said Mary Rashleigh (*sic.*).

Proved by Robert Cooper Esq. sole executor. Collier, 412.

[Stephen Higginson, born 31 July, 1716; died 12 Oct. 1761; married 22 April 1743, Elizabeth, b. 8 March, 1710, daughter of John and Anna Orne Cabot, and had: Stephen, b. 28 Nov. 1743; died in Boston 22 Nov. 1828; m. Susan, b. 1736, d. 1788, daughter of Aaron and Susanna (Porter) Cleveland. They had: Barbara Cooper, b. 15 Jan. 1774, who m. Samuel Gardner Perkins of Boston, and their daughter Barbara Perkins m. Walter Channing, M.D.

John, George and Francis Cabot came from the Island of Jersey.

Francis was a merchant in Salem, from which he disappears; he is probably the husband of the testator.—Walter K. Watkins.]

William Lloyd of the parish of Redcliffe in the City of Bristol, mariner, 22 November 1672, proved 26 February A. D. (Stylo Angliæ) 1675. I give, devise and bequeath my house, lands, tenements and hereditaments

&c. in Newport and Rode-Island in New England in America to my daughter Sarah Smiton to hold for life, remainder to her four children that she now hath, forever, by equal shares and parts. My tenement and lands in Almondisbury and Olveston which I purchased of John Baugh, white tawer, for ninety nine years, if Alice, my wife, my son and daughter John Lloyd and Mary Butler, or any of them, so long live, I do ratify and confirm such grant and settlements as I have made of one third part thereof on my said son, his marriage. My term and interest in the other two thirds I give to my said daughter Mary Butler and my other daughter Joane Dapwell, my wife enjoying the same so long as she shall live. The fore part of the messuage wherein I live, in Redcliff Street I give to my daughter Mary Butler (the same which she now holds). My grand daughter Martha Butler, daughter of the said Mary. My wife, Mary Butler's mother. My son Richard Lloyd and my grandson Richard Lloyd, his son. My daughter Joyce Williams wife of Joseph Williams and my grandson Thomas Williams, their son. My eldest son William Lloyd and his five children. Wife Alice to be executrix. Son John Lloyd's daughter Anne. Sons in law Robert Dapwell and Joseph Williams to be overseers. Bence, 19.

[William Smiton was of Portsmouth, R. I., and died in 1671; his widow Sarah died in 1709. Their children were Sarah, who married William Brownell, Benjamin, married Elizabeth Bonham, and Benjamin's son Benjamin in 1728 was of Bristol (R. I.) having been formerly of Barbados.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

JAMES LLOYD of Boston in New England, merchant, 10 April 1684, proved 5 April 1696. I am the right and lawful owner of a certain tract of land on Long Island, near the town of Osterbay, known by the name of Horseneck, and also two thirds of a neck of meadow to the South side of Long Island called Fort neck. One half of the same, with one half of its produce and income, I give unto my dear wife Grizzell Lloyd, for the term of her life, and after her decease to our children then living, equally to be shared. They shall have liberty, when of age, to dispose of their parts, each to other or to my brother Joseph Lloyd. The other half of Horseneck and meadow which I bought of Thomas Hart's attorneys I give, with its produce and incomes, to our daughter Grizzell and son James and to what other child and children it shall please God to give us. Wife Grizzele Lloyd and uncle Francis Brinley and Mr John Nelson to be my executrix and executors. Bond, 66.

[James Lloyd, born in England about 1650, married, about 1670, Grizzell or Grizelda, daughter of Nathaniel Sylvester of Shelter Island, and died 21 August, 1693. His children, by first wife, were Henry, Joseph and Grizzel. He married, second, 3 Nov., 1691, Rebecca, daughter of Gov. John Leverett and Sarah Sedgwick; they had a daughter Rebecca, who became the wife of James Oliver, of Boston.

The will of James Lloyd is No. 2071 in Suffolk Probate Files, and with it are petition and letter regarding support of infant daughter of James and Rebecca Lloyd. The letter is by Francis Brinley, of Newport, called uncle by the testator; he was son of Thomas Brinley, of Datchett, Buckinghamshire, England, and his sister Grizzell married Nathaniel Sylvester, father of the first wife of James Lloyd.

John Nelson of Boston, the other executor at the death of the testator, was a prisoner in Quebec and later at the Chateau d'Angoulême in France and the Bastile. Henry, son of James Lloyd, married his daughter Rebecca.

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JOHN LEWIS of the Island of Nevis merchant, 21 December 1699, proved 9 July 1701. To my sister Elizabeth Lewis and to her heirs one

three pint silver tankard marked on the handle I: L:, six silver forks and silver spoons and two silver porringers marked I: L:, as also five guineas and one knobed gold ring. To my loving father Thomas Lewis forty pounds sterling. Item I give and bequeath unto my kinswoman Grisell Lloyd daughter of James Lloyd of New England ten pounds currant money there to be paid her immediately after the news of my death by order of my executor. Mary Gurney the daughter of John Gurney. To James Taylor my silver hilted sword. My friends Arthur Plomer and William Ling, both of the island of Nevis, merchants, to be my executors in trust to take care of all my concerns in this island and remit my estate and effects to my executor. Mr Henry Lloyd, merchant in Bristol, to be sole executor. Thomas Nowell one of the witnesses. Dyer, 99.

Elisha Bennett of Rumney Marsh 9 April 1726, proved 30 May 1727. To wife Dorothy all my estate, real and personal, at Rumney Marsh and at Boston, during her life; and after her decease to my sons and daughter John Bennett, Elis Bennett and Sarah Viall, equally to be divided, and my wife to be buried out of my estate. And my wife shall sell my wooden house at Boston to defray charges. I give to my grandson John Bennett at New York one hundred pounds, to my grandson Samuel Viall one hundred pounds, at my wife's decease, quitting all Nathaniel Viall's debts due to me. My brick house at Boston to be brought in with the rest of my estate.

Commission issued (at above date) to Henry Palmer attorney for Dorothy Bennett the widow &c.

Commission issued 16 January 1733 to John Bennett the son, the widow Dorothy Bennet having died. Farrant, 108.

[The testator's ancestor, Samuel Bennett, came in the "James" from London in 1635, aged 24 years, and settled at Lynn, where in 1638 he had twenty acres granted him. He owned a corn mill there, which he sold in 1653; by occupation he was a house carpenter, as we find he was proceeded against by Richard Chadwell, shipwright in 1641, for slocking or enticing away his apprentice John Sampson.

In October 1649, Valentine Hill and John Leverett granted six hundred acres to Bennett, which had been granted to and purchased of Thomas Fowle, it being southward of Capt. Robert Keayne's farm. In 1656 Bennett bargains with George Wallis, gent., his farm house at Rumly (Rumney) Marsh, called Rumly Hall, with marsh and upland adjoining, and eight acres across the creek in Lynn. In 1665 John Gifford, aged 40 years, deposed that about 1663–4 he received a letter from a kinswoman in England, Mrs. Hargrave, living in Horsley near London, asking information about the property of Samuel Bennett sen. of Lynn, or Boston, and regarding a match with his son Samuel jun. and her daughter; and Samuel Bennett sen. said he would settle the estate he dwelt in, on the road between Boston and Lynn, the son to allow his father twenty pounds per year during life. Samuell Maverick, age 63 years, swore to the same purport regarding Samuel Bennett jun.'s match with the daughter of Capt. William Hargrave, of Horsey downs, mariner.

In 1665 Samuel Bennett, senior, gentleman, and his son Samuel, agree that the son receive as marriage portion house at Rumney Marsh, fifty acres of land and five hundred acres adjoining, for his use and that of his wife Sarah, dau. Capt. William Hargrave. If the son had no male heirs, then the property was after the death of the wife Sarah to go to the male heirs of Samuel, senior, viz.: John and Elisha Bennett, and their heirs or next of kin.

Elisha and Dorothy Bennett had in Boston: John, born 4 April, 1698; Ellis, born 9 Aug., 1699. Ellis Bennett filed his bond in Suffolk Probate Files, No. 5249, 18 Dec., 1727, as administrator *de bonis non*, with the will annexed, of the estate of Elisha Bennett, the will having been proved 30 May, 1726, the year previous. Walter K. Watkins.]

JOSEPH BURGES now of Marlborough, Wilts, England, merchant, but late of the Province of Maryland, being now again to take a voyage into the same Province, 22 October 1672, proved 27 November 1672. All my goods and chattells to my brothers William, Samuel and Jeremiah and sisters Anne and Mary. My house and lands in Maryland which I lately purchased of Richard Ewens shall be sold and the moneys raised thereby divided between my said brothers and sisters. I make and constitute my father in law John Keynes of Marlborough aforesaid, gen^t^, executor. And I desire him, forthwith after my decease, to give unto my dear mother (his now wife) and to my brothers Mr. Isaac and Daniel Burges and to my sister Elizabeth Parker and unto each of them severally one gold ring of twenty shillings price, in remembrance of me. And I give my said executor twenty shillings to buy him a mourning ring. Eure, 131.

THOMAS SHEPPARD of the City of Chester, gen^t^, Ensign of the Company of Invalids now in garrison in the Castle of Chester, 2 May 1708, proved 15 November 1709. To my loving niece Mrs. Esther Harris, daughter of my late sister Esther Baldwin deceased, all such debts &c. as shall be due and unpaid unto me, at my decease, from Hannah Green of Cholton in the Co. of Chester, widow, and John Green her son and from Samuel Finlowe, of Chester, wetglover, and from each of them severally; and I give and devise unto my said niece all the lands and tenements conveyed or assured unto me for securing the payment of the said moneys. To niece Elizabeth Baldwin, another daughter of my said sister (certain other debts and mortgages). Also I give unto my other niece, daughter of my said late sister Baldwin, who married a watchmaker (certain other debts &c.) Bequests to the six children of my late nephew Mr. William Baldwin deceased. To certain friends named.

Also I give, devise and bequeath unto my well beloved nephew Thomas Sheppard of Bristol, gen^t^, all my messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments situate, lying and being in the country or territories of New England and all my estate, right, title, claim and demand in and to the same, with all deeds and writings relating thereunto, and also all my goods and chattels in New England. And the residue of my goods &c. I give and bequeath unto my said nephew, whom I constitute and appoint sole executor &c. My loving friends Mr. John Norbury and Mr. Thomas Fernihaugh to be overseers thereof. Lane, 255.

THOMAS SHEPPARD late of Bristol but now residing in London, gen^t^, 7 March 1716, proved 9 March 1716. Seized, in fee simple or some other good estate of inheritance, of and in a certain tract or parcel of land and marsh in the Province of Maine in New England, of the quantity of about one hundred and thirteen acres, by virtue of a devise or bequest to me thereof made by my late deceased uncle Thomas Sheppard of the City of Chester, gen^t^, Ensign of the Company of Invalids then in garrison in the Castle of Chester, and contained in and by his last will and testament, bearing date 2 May 7 Anne, as by the said will and probate thereof may appear. I give and devise the said tract, with all the buildings, improvements &c., unto my loving friend Mr. John Masters, watchmaker, late of the said city of Bristol but now also residing in London, to hold to him and his heirs forever. The rest of my estate, both real and personal, I give, devise and bequeath unto the said John Masters as his own freehold or as his own proper goods &c. forever; and I make him sole executor.

Whitfield, 66.

[Harlakenden Symonds sold 12 June, 1688, a tract of land, six miles long and four wide, to some thirty-nine parties among whom was Thomas Sheperd whose share was two hundred acres. The tract thus sold was called Coxhall, and incorporated as such a century later, 24 April, 1780, and twenty-three years later changed to Lyman, in honor of Theodore Lyman, Esq., of Boston. It was first settled about 1767. WALTER K. WATKINS.]

JAMES STEVENSON of Salem in the Province of New England in America, gent, 22 October 1726, proved 19 November 1728. To wife Elizabeth all my real and personal estate and all my goods &c. as also all my salaries and sums of money due or owing to me, leaving to her the sole management and education of my children; and I appoint her my sole executrix.

Commission issued (as above) to Jocelyn Dansey, principal creditor, the widow having renounced. The testator is described as late of St. Dunstan's in the West, London, but at Salem &c. deceased. Brook, 335.

[Capt. John Shatock of Salem, mariner, granted administration on estate of James Stevenson late of Salem, gent., 18 Oct. 1728.

2 Dec 1735. Thomas Manning gave bond to administer *de bonis non* on estate of James Stevenson late of Salem dec[d]. Essex Probate Files, No. 26455.
WALTER K. WATKINS.]

WILLIAM TAYLOR of Wapping in the parish of Whitechapel in the County of Middlesex, shipwright, 30 April 1657, proved 5 December 1659. To my cousin Mary Taylor twenty pounds. To my brother Randolph Taylor ten pounds. All the residue, my debts and legacies being first paid and satisfied, I give and bequeath unto my very loving brother Owin Taylor of Wapping, shipwright, whom I make and ordain full and sole executor. Pell, 556.

[Here, I suppose, we have other relatives of Dep. Gov. Francis Willoughby's wife. H. F. WATERS.]

ELIAS RICH of St. Paul Covent Garden, Middlesex, Esq., 29 January 1719, proved 11 February 1719. To Mrs. Jane Athy four hundred pounds and all my household goods, plate, jewels, &c. in my lodgings or elsewhere. To Mr. George Alexander, second son of my worthy friend Mr. James Alexander of Bedford Street, Covent Garden, mercer, five hundred pounds at twenty one, to be placed in the hands of Richard Lloyd, of said parish, and placed by him at interest &c., during the minority of the said George. To Anne Pitkin and Peter Rich Pitkin, the children of my sister Pitkin deceased, one shilling each and no more. To the said Mr. Richard Lloyd and George Marriott of St. Paul, Covent Garden, my freehold messuage in Broad Street, near the Royal Exchange, and all other my freehold messuages, lands, &c. to hold during the life of my neice Anne Willis, upon trust to pay the rents &c. unto the proper hands of my said neice Anne Willis (daughter of my late brother Mr. Edward Rich deceased and now the wife of Mr. Francis Willis, a planter in Virginia) during her natural life, and not to the said Francis Willis or any other person she shall intermarry with. After her decease I devise the said messuage and all other my freehold estate unto the first son of her body (and so on, by way of entail), then to her daughters &c. Failing such issue, then to the said Mrs. Jane Athy for life, then to Mrs. Briana Borer, sister of the said Mrs. Jane Athy, forever. To the said trustees twenty pounds apiece. The residue of my personal estate to the said Mrs. Jane Athy, whom I make sole executrix. Shaller, 39.

[This seems fatal to the tradition that Francis Willis married a Lady Rich.]

JOHN PUREFAY of Shaldeston, Bucks. Esq. 4 May 1579. proved 25 May 1579. Wife Anne. My nephew Edward Purefey (again written Purefaye). My nephew and niece George Purefey and his sister. My cousin Thomas Purefey and my cousin Elizabeth. his sister. Nephew Edward Purefey, again referred to as "cosin" Edward Purefey. Thomas Worsley my sister's daughter's son. Every of the children of my cousin Andrew Skñe (Skerne?) being at this present five in number. My cousin Robert Thorne. Mary Worseley and Katherine Worsseley. Thomas Dudley. Thomas Stretley. My nephew Edward Thorne. Loving friend Peter Wentworthe Esq. Brothers William and Richard Purefey.

Bakon, 22.

[This will I have saved on account of the mention in it of a Thomas Dudley (see Mr. Dean Dudley's remarks on the possible connection of Purefey and Dudley). H. F. W.

The testator John Purefoy was of Shalston in Bucks., son and heir of Edward Purefoy of Shireford, Esq. (Leic.) who was born at Elfield, June 13, 1494, and died at Shalston, June 1, 1558. Edward, Esq., was son and heir of Nicholas. (See Herald's Visitation, published by Harl. Society, 1869.) The pedigree reaches back to A. D., 1277. John Purefoy of Shalston, the testator in the above abstract, was the one mentioned on page 19 of my History of the Dudleys. Nicholls's History of Leicestershire says he married, at St. Dunstan's in London, Anne, daughter of Thomas Windsor, Esq., of Bentley, son of Sir Andrew Windsor, K.C.B., brother of Edmund Dudley's first wife, that is, Edmund, father of John Duke of Northumberland. She was his second wife. The first wife of the testator, John Purefoy, was Elizabeth Brome, dau. of Sir John Brome of Hatton, co. Oxon, Kt. He does not mention any children and probably had no descendants.

The Heralds' Visitation and Nicholls's Leicestershire, give the names of his eight brothers and five sisters, making 14 children of Edward Purefoy, Esq., and his wife Anne Fettiplace, (dau. of Richard Fettiplace of Bassils-leigh, Berks.) born at Shireford Parva July 16, 1496, d. 1568.

The fourteen children were as follows: 1. *John*, testator. 2. *Thomas*, married a daughter of Wenman or Waynman, d. *s. p.* 3. *Richard*, who (says the Visitation) married "Nicholas Foxton's widow, daughter of Pell." This means Nicholls of Faxton, daughter of Pell. (See History of Dudley Family, page 18.) She was dau. of John Pell of Eltington, Northants., and widow of Thomas Nicolls, Esq. One of the Visitations calls him "Nicholas de Pitchley," meaning Nicolls of Pitchley (Pightsley) Northants. He was the father of Sir Augustine Nicolls, of Faxton. Richard Purefoy purchased Faxton manor and he and his wife Anne (Pell) both died there. 4. *Henry*, d. *s. p.* 5. *Edward*, d *s. p.* 6. *Nicholas*, d. *s. p.* 7. *Charles*, d. *s. p.* 8. *William* of Holingborne, Kent, b. 1524, d. 1595, aged 71, m. 1st, Beatrix, dau. and heir of Thomas de Chilshurst, widow of Strelley. By her he had two children: i. John, M.A., Canon of Christ Church, Oxford, d. 1601, *s. p.*; and ii. Thomas, m. Blendina Goodwin, dau. of Thomas Goodwin, Bishop of Bath and Wells. William[8] Purefoy m. 2d, Cecily Goodwin, dau. of John of Bucks, in 1579. They had: i. Edward of Shalston, d. 1594, m. Joyce, dau. and heir of George Purefoy of Drayton, d. 1596; ii. John; iii. Thomas; iv. Anne d. young. 9. *Francis*, m. Anne Furthe, dau. of Anthony of Furthe, Northants, and had: i. George, d. *s. p.*; ii. Elizabeth. 10. *Mary*, m. Thomas Thorne of Yardley, Northants. and had: i. Anthony Thorne; ii. Edward Thorne; iii. Robert Thorne; iv. Thorney Thorne; v. Katherine Thorne m. Francis Worsley; and vi. Susanna Thorne m. Rogers. 11. *Elizabeth*, m. Sir Humphrey Bradbourne of Derbyshire. 12. *Anne*, m. Swillington. 13. *Susan*, a nun of Syon. 14. *Frances*.

The testator John Purefoy, in his will here abstracted mentions his wife "Anne Windsor," his nephew Edward Purefoy, son of 8 William, his nephew and niece George and Elizabeth, children of 9 Francis, his "cousin Thomas Purefoy and his cousin Elizabeth his sister." These are the children of his uncle Simon Purefoy whose wife was Barbara Dixwell. They were 35 years of age. Elizabeth was wife of William Ackworth of Kent. Perhaps they had lived with him in their youth. "Cousin Edward Purefoy" might mean his nephew Ed-

ward's son Edward. "Thomas, Mary and Katharine Worsley" were children of Katharine (Thorne) Worsley, wife of Francis Worsley and daughter of Mary (Purefoy) Thorne. The children of Andrew Skne (Skerne?) might have been his mother's grandchildren. Cousin Robert Thorne, son or grandson of his sister Mary. Probably this sentence is to be read, "My cousins Robert Thorne, Mary Worsley and Katharine Worsley, Thomas Dudley and Thomas Strelley." His brother William's first wife was an heiress, widow of Strelley. "Nephew Edward Thorne" was son of his sister Mary. "Brothers William and Richard Purefoy." Richard had no children. He was husband of Judge Nicolls's mother at Faxton, Northants.

Our Gov. Thomas Dudley was three or four years of age in 1579. It may be that he was the Thomas Dudley of the will and that this was the legacy which was bequeathed him as Mather describes. (See Hist. of Dudley Family, page 41.) If he was the legatee, his mother was probably a niece of the testator. It is quite interesting to see this name "Thomas Dudley," connected with these Purefoys, among whom we have been looking for his relations and for facts about his mother's family, who were known to have been just such a Puritan race, connected with the Nicolls and Pell families.

The wills of other Purefoys may show the nature of his kinship to them all. I feel very grateful to Mr. Waters for all his good work.—DEAN DUDLEY.]

SIR ROBERT NAUNTON, knight, 3 March 1634, with a codicil added 5 March another 6 March, proved 12 November 1635. To be buried in with my ancestors in the chancel at Leatheringham, Suffolk. Wife Dame Penelope. Daughter the lady Bayning. My manor of Twiford in Leicestershire. My house at "Pickadilla." My manor and park at Nelmes and other lands in Hornechurch Essex. Brother William Naunton Esq. House at Charing Cross. To my daughter Bayning all my estate in Cardiffe Forest, Carmarthen, sometime the land of Sir John Perre her grandfather, and my great gilt cup of the workmanship of Norrenberge which hath my coat enamelled. My Lord Viscount Bayning, her husband. To brother William my manor of Twiford which descended to me from my dear mother. His four sons, Robert, William, Henry and Thomas, and his daughters, Elizabeth and Mary. A late account of my cousin Robert Kempton. My cousin Samuel Kempton. My cousin Winifred Gosnold, widow, and my cousin Mary Gosnold, her daughter. To Mrs. Lucy Downing a gilt bowl (with a cover) of the value of ten pounds. Thomas Lord and George Verney, my two secretaries. My sister Anne Jeffery, widow. Thomas Lower Esq., my wife's son. To my wife and to her chambermaid, each of them a black. To Mr. Thomas Lower and Ciprian Southwicke, each of them a black. My brother to be executor and my approved, worthy and beloved friends Henry Calthropp Esq. and Mr. Emanuell Downing to be the supervisors. Cousin Sir Peter Hayman, knight. Manors of Hoo and Kettleborough, Suffolk. Pension and grant for services done his late Royal Majesty. Provisional bequest for the founding of a College at Cambridge. Emanuel Downing to be one of the trustees for that purpose. Thomas Lord and Lucy Downing among the witnesses to the will and codicils. Sententia pro valore declared 4 November 1635. Sadler, 121.

[Note the name of Ciprian Southwicke.—H. F. W.

The testator, Sir Robert Naunton, Master of the Wards, author of "Fragmenta Regalia," it will be seen, appoints Emmanuel Downing a trustee under his will. Lucy Downing is one of the witnesses. In a letter from John Winthrop to his wife, dated January 14, 1625, he writes: "As we came by Assington Mr Gurdon made a motion of choosing the master of the Wards for one of the Knights of our shire, wch my brother Downinge & myself consideringe off, have written to Sr Robt Crane, Mrs Bacon & some others about it; he is knowne to be sounde for Religion, firme to the Com: W: (for which he suffered muche) & the meetest man to further the affairs of our Countrye, for our

Clothiers businesses &c." (Life and Letters of John Winthrop, vol. i., page 199). See pages 217-19 of that work for other facts about Sir Robert Naunton. —EDITOR.]

PETER KING the elder of Shaston, Dorset, gentleman, 30 May 1658, proved 9 December 1658. To be buried in the chancel of St. Peter's church in Shaston. To my son Joseph and Grizell his wife all the right and title I have in a tenement in the parish of Stower Provest &c. To son Joseph two hundred pounds. To my sister Frances Haine twenty pounds. To my sister Grace Lush ten pounds. To my brother Thomas King now dwelling in New England ten pounds. To my kinswoman Frances Lush fifty pounds. My grandchildren Joseph King and Mary King. My cousin Thomas Lush and his children. My son Peter to be sole executor and Joseph Dade my brother in law and Thomas Dunford my kinsman overseers.

Thomas Durnford one of the witnesses. Wootton, 642.

JOHN HOLLINSHED citizen and draper of London 21 November 1616, proved 4 December 1616. To Cousin William, son of my late brother William Hollinshed deceased, the messuage or Tavern commonly called the sign of the Grayhound in Holborn, in the parish of St. Andrew's Holborn, now or late in the tenure or occupation of John Robinson, baker. To my cousin Timothy, son of my late brother William, my messuage &c. called the Katherine Wheel, near Holborn conduit in the parish of St. Sepulchre's London. My cousin Dorothy Valentine, daughter of my said cousin Timothy. To Mary Pountis *als* Husbandes, wife of Richard Husbandes, sometime my servant and now citizen and draper of London, my right and interest in the messuage or Inn called the Bush in Bagshott and other lands and tenements in Finchamsted, in Surrey and in Berkshire &c. To my cousin Margaret Pouncer the debt her husband oweth me. My cousin Oliver Easton's children. To John Pountis the elder, my son in law, ten pounds, in twelve months after my decease. To John Pountis my godson twenty pounds when he is a freeman of London. The poor of St. Leonard Eastcheap. My messuages in Black Raven Alley within Algate. To my cousin William Hollinshed my seal ring &c.; to his wife my diamond ring &c. To his son Thomas a spout pot &c. To my cousin George Elliott and his wife four pounds and to his son in law and his wife four pounds and to his son Henry Ellyott four pounds, to be paid them out of that bond that the said Henry Elliott oweth me. Others named. My cousin Timothy to be executor. The poor of St. Michael Hugan Lane. Proved by Timothy Hollinshead. Cope, 126.

JOHN POUNTES citizen and clothworker of London, 29 December 1618, proved 18 June 1624. My stock in Virginia fishing, being about one hundred and twenty seven pounds to be for my executor Sir Thomas Merry and at his disposing my suit of law against Sir Robert Napper and Nicholas Leate, whatsoever is recovered, the one half to be given Hewitt Staper and his children towards his maintenance and the other for my executor, as also the like to be done for all things that shall be made of the magazine or warehouse at Petrasse with all the rents thereof due to me by Hewitt Staper, all charges being deducted, the half to be given him &c., the rest for my executor, and for the suit of law with one Hildebrand Praisor, the charges being deducted, the one half for my self and the other half for Emanuel Dolidra to pay his charges of imprisonment and the other half for

my executor (sic), for the accompt of Brazil * * in Turky (sic) under Josua Downing's care the proceed thereof is wholly to come to my executor, and for books I will that Patrick Sandes and Mr. John Woddall have them between them, as also five pound the piece to make them each a ring. Concerning my house and the lease thereof my desire is that Mrs. Stapers shall dwell therein during the term of five years and then my executor to make the most thereof he can for his and his childrens' use. Also I bequeath to my cousin John Pountis five pounds to make him a ring and as much for his sister my cousin Husband's wife. I make my loving cousin Sir Thomas Merry, knight, my full and whole executor, and thus being in haste on my journey for Virginia I make a finall end of this my last will and testament.

This is the last will and testament of me John Pountes to be kept for me till my return or certain notice of my death, then to be opened by my dear cousin S^r^ Thomas Merry. Byrde, 64.

[John Pountis, Vice-Admiral of Virginia, of the King's Council, was a cousin of Sir Thomas Merry, died in 1623, on his voyage to England.—W. K. Watkins.]

Edward Brent 1 February 1624, proved 24 August 1625. Brothers Gilles Brent and John Brent to be executors. To brother Gilles my chest, wearing apparell therein, my two servants and the half of all such goods as shall be found due unto me, my debts being paid. The other half to my brother John. To William Sifton fifty pounds of merchantable tobacco. All such goods at I have laden on board the Jeames of London, Tobias Fellgate Master, or in the Anne of London, Jeames Carter Master, as by the Invoice or book shall appear, and all debts due to me in Virginia by bill or by my book I do appoint Robert Bennett to receive and make sale of and also to recover what debts shall be due to me in Virginia or, after his decease or by his appointment, to Maurice Thompson of London, merchant, whom I do appoint to see this my last will and testament performed. And my will is that my said overseers do make return of the proceeds of goods and debts &c. unto Richard Bennett of London, merchant, and Jonas Hopkins of the same city, merchant, and they to pay my debts in England and whatsoever is over to be paid to my executors Gilles and John Brent. My overseers in England to give to Mrs Jane Carter thirty shillings for a ring. I do give to Mr. Richard Bennett thirty shillings, to be bestowed in a pair of silk stockings, and also to Mrs Judith Bennett, his wife, thirty shillings, to be bestowed in a pair of gloves, and to Mr Jonas Hopkins and his wife thirty shillings each, to be bestowed in the same manner. To Elizabeth Hopkins twenty shillings, to be bestowed in a pair of gloves, if she be not married. To Elizabeth Bennett fifteen shillings, to be bestowed in gloves, if she be remaining in Mr Richard Bennett's house, and to Jeane Bennett, her sister, ten shillings wherever she be, if she be living, and to Jeane Pauy (Pavy?) five shillings, if she be a remaining servant to Mr Richard Bennett, and to Richard Bennett, servant to Mr. Richard Bennett, twenty shillings, if he be living, to be disposed towards an adventure as his brother Robert Bennett shall think fit. All these small matters my desire is they should be paid within one month after the sight of the will in England. Also it is my will that my overseers have five p c. for "facteringe" of my goods. Also I do give unto Robert Bennett thirty shillings, to be bestowed in a pair of silk stockings, and to Maurice Thompson two pounds of good tobacco for a remembrance.

Wit: by Samuel Aston and Theophilus Dodson.

This will was proved upon the oaths of Maurice Thomson and Theophilus Dodson before the Right Wor[ll] Sir Francis Wyatt, kn[t], governor and Capt. general of Virginia, the twentieth of April 1625 &c. *Teste me* John Southerne Clerk. Clarke, 82.

[Richard Brent of Stoke and Addington, sheriff of Gloucestershire, 1615, mar. Eleanor, dau. of Edw. Reed of Turburie and Witten. Their children were: 1. Fulke, who emigrated to Maryland and died unmarried; 2. Richard of England; 3. Giles, first of Maryland, of which he was Lieut. General, Governor and Admiral, and d. between 1671 and 1673 in Virginia; 4. William, d. in England unmarried; 5. Edward; 6. George; 7. Mary, emigrated to Maryland 1638; 8. Margaret, emigrated also in 1638; 9. Catherine; 10. Elizabeth; 11. Eleanor; 12. Jane, mar. Thomas Cassie; 13. Anne.

The above account of the family is taken from the *Richmond Critic* of 17 March, 1889, and the 5th child (Edward) is doubtless the testator.— W. K. Watkins.]

Anne Hurt (in the Probate Act "Hart") of Dorchester Dorset, widow, Monday, 19 February 1654, proved 7 May 1655. To be buried by her husband in the church of Chard, Somerset. Three small tenements in Chard, being chattel leases. Four godsons, James Cooth, John Cole, John Prescott and William Harvey. Son in law Mr George Cole of Dorchester, merchant. Daughters, Dorothy Prescott and Marquesse Hurvey. The daughter of the latter. John Cooth, Mary Cooth and Susanne Deane. Her daughter Prescott's five younger children. God daughter Julian Gruben. The residue to son in law George Cole, merchant, with this condition, that he should distribute and divide the same amongst his children, but according to his own mind and pleasure. (Nuncupative) in presence of Eleanor Cole, Mary Nicholls and other witnesses. Commission issued (as above) to George Cole. Aylett, 120.

[There was another Registration of the same will in the same volume (Aylett, 158). Here the name was written Hart, and that of her daughter Marquesse was written Harvey.—H. F. W.]

Anne Cole of Dorchester, Dorset, widow and relict of George Cole late of Dorchester, merchant, 7 August 1659, proved 18 July 1660. Eldest son John Cole. Eldest daughter Elinor Cole. Daughter Mary Cole. Son George Cole. To him his father's seal ring. Son Stephen. Son Jacob. Son Symon. Daughter Sarah Cole. Daughter Ann referred to as if not then living. Sister Marquis Harvey. Sister Dorothy Prescott.
Nabbs, 108.

[The will of George Cole has already appeared in the Gleanings for 1893 (*ante* p. 715). My thanks are due to Mr. F. J. Pope for will of John Cole which follows. H. F. Waters.

George Cole of Dorchester, Dorset, Eng., whose will is given in Register, vol. xlvii., page 274 (*ante*. p. 715), mentions sons John, George, Stephen, Jacob and Symon; daughters Eleanor, Anne, Mary and Sarah. He bequeaths to his eldest son John all his lands and real estate in New England, unless he renounce his right within eighteen months after the testator's decease.

Above follows the will of Anne, widow of George, and their son John, who evidently died unmarried or without issue.

20 Dec. 1653. Thomas and Mary Broughton grants to George Cole one-sixth of land on the Piscataqua River and on Sturgeon's Creek; one half a sawmill, a house and four acres. On the 31 Dec. 1653, they sell him one-sixth the land by the mill pond, bought of John Milam, and three-quarters acre bought of Wm. Phillips in Boston. At the same time there was granted to Peter Cole of Bartholomew Lane, London, merchant, one-third interest in the above two lots.

12 Feb. 1707, Edward Bromfield, attorney for Jacob Cole, rector of the parish

of Swyre and vicar of Toller Fratrum, and Winford Eagle, Dorset, Eng., only surviving son and heir of George Cole, late of Dorchester, Dorset, merchant, deceased, grants one-sixth part of land in Centre Haven and on Mill hill, Boston. —WALTER K. WATKINS.]

JOHN COLE of Waymouth and Melcomb Regis, Dorset, merchant, 27 January 1669, proved 14 October 1672. I give and bequeath unto my brother Simon Cole and his heirs all that my sixth part of a plantation in Boston in New England and all my messuages, tenements, lands, woods, mills and hereditaments &c. in New England. Brother George now gone for East India. Money due from John Partridge merchant, now resident in Barbados. My manor of Blunts Hayes *als* Blunt-hayes in Dorset. My sister Sarah Cole. Brother Jacob Cole to have the books that were my uncle Simon Cole's. To Mrs Edith Byat of Waymouth my old gold ring, being a "sealed" one, which was my mother's. John Knightsbridge, clerk, to preach my funeral sermon. Poor of Dorchester &c. My aunt Prescot. My aunt Elianore Whitmore of Culumpton, widow. My sister Mary Mervin. My brother Stephen Cole. Eure, 118.

WILLIAM HICKMAN, citizen and cooper of London, 15 September 1672, proved 30 September 1672. Messuage in St. Swithin's Lane, held by lease from the parish. Wife Margery. Her son Samuel Bittony. My sister Mary Sabin. My sister Ursula. Joseph Hickman now residing in Virginia. My cousin Richard Hickman. Loving friend Mr. John Flavell. Eure, 110.

RICHARD STURMAN of "Nomany," Co. Westmoreland, 5 March 1668–9, proved 30 September 1672. My whole estate in Virginia, Maryland, England and elsewhere to be sold, by wife Rebecca, and disposed of either for ready money or tobacco between this and this time twelvemonth. My three children Richard, Valentine and Margaret Sturman. If wife be with child &c. Brother Mr. Thomas Hall of London, merchant, and his son Thomas Hall of London, merchant. My will and appointment is that my wife and children do, the next shipping, transport themselves for England. I desire my well beloved friends Col. Nicholas Spencer and Lieut. Col. John Washington to be aiding and assisting my loving wife in their advice in the disposing of my estate.

Nicho: Spencer and John Lewlinge witnesses.

Proved by Rebecca Frodsham *als* Sturman, the executrix.

Eure, 113.

JONATHAN BULL of Boston in New England, mariner, 2 August 1727, proved 7 January 1728. To be buried at the discretion of friend Mr. Samuel Storke of London, merchant. All just debts and funeral charges paid and satisfied, the residue and remainder of my estate, both real and personal, to be divided into three equal parts, of which wife Elizabeth to have one and the other two to be divided amongst my children, Elizabeth Bull, John Bull and Samuel Bull, share and share alike, when they shall respectively attain their full age of one and twenty years or day of marriage. My said wife Elizabeth Bull and my brother Mr Samuel Greenleaf to be joint executor and executrix. Witnessed by Mary Hyatt of Ratcliff, widow, Mudd Fuller of Ratcliff Broad Street, scr., and J. Hacket, his servant.

Proved by Elizabeth Bull, the other executor, Samuel Greenleafe previously renouncing. Abbott, 2.

[Samuel Greenleaf and Martha Bull were married 14 October, 1708.—H. F. W.

John Bull of Boston, 1658, felt maker, by wife Mary had: John born 1663, died young; James b. 1665; Mary b. 1666; Mehitable b. 1669; John b. 1671; Henry b. 1673; Margaret b. 1676; Martha b. 1678; Samuel b. 1680; Jonathan b. 24 Feb. 1683.

John married Mary Woodward; Mehitable m. Windsor Sandey; Mary m. John Stiler; Margaret m. John Jones; Martha m. Samuel Greenleaf; Jonathan m. Elizabeth Mann and had: Elizabeth b. 30 Sept. 1710, died young; Elizabeth b. 23 April 1712, died young; Mary b. 13 July 1714; Elizabeth b. 23 Feb. 1716; John b. 6 July 1718; Jonathan b. 30 Oct. 1721; Samuel b. 13 May 1723.

Will of Jonathan Bull is on file in Suffolk Probate No. 5587.

WALTER K. WATKINS.]

GEORGE SMITH of Virginia, 7 October 1728, proved 28 January 1728 All that my full part, share and proportion of all the estate or plantations in the Island of Virginia in the West Indies and which is lately descended to me by the death of my late father Christopher Smith &c. &c., and all other my estate, whether real or personal of what kind soever and wheresoever in Great Britain I give and bequeath unto my aunt Sarah Tayler, wife of Richard Tayler of the parish of St. George the Martyr, Middlesex; and I make her and her said husband executors. Abbott, 25.

PASCHALL NELSON, late of Boston in New England, now residing in the parish of St. Margaret's Westminster, Middlesex, Esquire, 19 July 1759, proved 19 September 1760. I give, devise and bequeath to my nephew John Nelson, of Portsmouth in New Hampshire in New England, merchant, all my lands, tenements and hereditaments on or about the river Kennebec in the Province of Massachusetts Bay in New England, he conveying thereout to the children of my sister Lloyd one seventh part thereof and one other seventh part to the children of my sister Hubbard, they first paying him their several proportions of the expences which I have been at in the settlement and protection of the said lands. And as to my lands in the Morehawk (Mohawk?) country in New York I give &c. one thousand acres thereof to John Temple, late of Boston in New England (now residing in London) Esquire, five hundred acres to John Lloyd of Stampford in Connecticutt, merchant, five hundred to Nathaniel Hubbard of Stampford Esq. and other five hundred to Paschall Smith of Stampford, son of the late William Smith of the same place: the papers relating to these last mentioned lands are in the hands of the Hon. James DeLeney of New York Esq. All the rest, residue and remainder of my estates, both real and personal, I bequeath unto my two nephews, the said John Temple and John Nelson, whom I appoint executors. Signed Pascall Nelson.

Proved by John Temple Esq., nephew and one of the executors, power reserved of making like grant to John Nelson Esq., nephew and the other executor. Lynch, 366.

[Paschall Nelson graduated at Harvard in 1721, and died unmarried, 19 July, 1759, in St. Margaret's Parish, Westminster, England, interred in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields. He was a son of John Nelson, born in England 1654; died in Boston, 15 Nov., 1734, and Elizabeth, daughter of William and Rebecca (Stoughton) Tailer. His nephew, John Nelson of Portsmouth, was born in Boston, 12 Dec., 1730, died 1784 at Granada, W. I., and was a son of Temple and Mary (Wentworth) Nelson. His sister Lloyd was Rebecca, born 15 Nov., 1688, the wife of Henry Lloyd of Lloyd's Manor, Long Island, N. Y. His sister Elizabeth was the wife of Nathaniel Hubbard, of Stamford, Conn.

John Temple was Sir John Temple, 8th baronet. (See REGISTER, x., 73-7.) A son of Capt. Robert Temple of Ten Hill Farms, and Mehitabel Nelson; he married Elizabeth Bowdoin.

John Lloyd was a son of Henry Lloyd. WALTER K. WATKINS.]

NICHOLAS COXE of Newington Green, Middlesex, gentleman, 17 July 1765, proved 16 November 1765. To my niece Elizabeth Jennys fifteen hundred pounds capital stock in Annuities of four pounds per cent per annum, transferrable at the Bank of England, and to be transferred to her within three months after my death; also the interest of eight hundred pounds &c. for life; and after her death I give the capital of the said eight hundred pounds (three per cent Annuities) to her brother, Richard Jennys of Boston in New England and Richard Jenneys, his son, and to her sister Rebecca Armstrong, wife of Mr. Martin Armstrong of Jamaica, equally to be divided amongst them or the survivors of them. One thousand pounds due me on mortgage of my late nephew Dr. Coxe's house in Dover Street &c. Mrs Martha Smith, late Martha Coxe, the widow of the late Dr. Coxe. My niece Martha Rogers, wife of Mr. Thomas Rogers. My sister in law Mrs Hannah Coxe. Mr John Christopher Smith and Martha his wife, late Martha Coxe. To my nephew Mr. Richard Jenneys of Boston in New England two hundred pounds, if living at time of my death, and if not then to his son Richard. My nephew Richard Coxe son of my brother Coldham Coxe. My nephew Mr Martin Armstrong of Jamaica and Rebecca, his wife. My niece Rebecca Coxe, danghter of Coldham Coxe deceased. My great nephew William Coxe. Coldham Coxe an infant son of my nephew Richard Coxe, and Cecilia Coxe an infant daughter of the same. All the children of my late nephew Dr Coxe deceased by the said Martha his wife, now Martha Smith, that is to say, William, Edward, Peter, George, Martha and Emilia Coxe.

Rushworth, 405.

RICHARD WHARTON (eldest son of William Wharton late of Waiteby near Wharton in the Co. of Westmoreland in Great Britain, gen^{t}) now resident in the City of Williamsburgh in the Colony of Virginia, 26 July 1712, proved 1 April 1713. I give and bequeath all my estate, both real and personal, in this Colony or elsewhere, unto my most dear and well beloved brothers, Thomas and John Wharton, both of London gen^{tn}, in trust for my child or children, they not to sell any of my lands &c (except slaves) in the Colony without the approbation of Mr. Henry Holdcroft; my only son William to have the inheritance in lands and none of my lands to be to my daughter. I desire that my dear and loving wife Ruth do not fail for her own interest to employ some honest and knowing attorney to demand her dower in any of the lands lying in the Co. of Westmoreland which are under any old mortgage to the Lowthers or any other person whatsoever, whether my son redeem them or not. My negroes, cattle, household goods and lumber, horse flesh and all creatures that I have in Virginia here to be forthwith sold by my friend Henry Holdcroft, whom, together with Mr Richard Richardson his neighbour, I make executors for this Colony and my dear wife for the kingdom of England. To my god daughter Mary, daughter of Henry Holdcraft, five pounds sterling. I give to the poor widow Skelton (*alias* Broadbent) with her daughter liberty to live in my stone house or Turret so long as they shall remain together and to have apples for their own use out of the orchards, and liberty for pasturage for one cow. And I give her a heifer yearling and a barrel of corn yearly to help her towards a maintenance &c.

Admon. granted (as above) to Thomas and John Wharton the brothers for the reason that Ruth Wharton the widow renounced &c.

Leeds, 93.

ANDREW FANEUIL of Boston in the Co. of Suffolk and Province of Massachusetts Bay in New England, merchant, 12 September 1734, with a Codicil added 23 January 1737, proved 4 September 1738. To the minister of the French church in Boston my ware house, to apply two thirds of the rents &c. thereof for the maintenance of said minister and lay up the other third in bank for the reparation of said warehouse. To the said church three peices of plate (flagon, plate and bason) with coat of arms and name of donor on each. Other gifts to the poor of said church and to the minister. One hundred pounds to the poor of the town of Boston. To the Rev[d] Dr. Benjamin Colman a suit of mourning throughout. My loving brother John Faneuil of Rochell. My loving brother in law Peter Cossart of Cork in Ireland and his sister Susanna Cossart of Amsterdam. To Benjamin Faneuil of Boston, son of my brother Benjamin deceased, five shillings and no more. My loving niece Mary, the wife of Mr. Gillam Phillips, and Andrew Phillips her son. Anne Faneuil, daughter of my late brother Benjamin, and Susanna Faneuil, another of his daughters (to be paid in London). Marian Faneuil, another (also to be paid in London). Sister Susannah Faneuil, widow of Abraham de la Croix of Rochell. My servant maid Hendrine Boyltins and Henry Johnson her son. Peter Faneuil, eldest son of my late brother Benjamin, to be residuary legatee and sole executor.

In the codicil he revokes the bequest to his sister Susanna. Richard Blackett Jekyll one of the witnesses. Sworn to in Boston 15 February 1737. Brodrepp, 212.

BENJAMIN FANEUIL, late of Boston in New England but now resident in Bristol in old England, 2 October 1784 proved 16 May 1787. To wife Jane two thousand five hundred pounds and a clear annuity of fifty pounds (and plate &c). To the Bristol Infirmary one hundred pounds. To Brook Watson Esq. and Robert Rashleigh of London in old England merchant all my messuages lands &c. in trust to sell &c. and pay debts and funeral costs and foregoing legacies and place out the residue of the money at interest in Government Funds of Great Britain or land security and pay the interest or dividends to my brother Peter Faneuil during his life and then towards the maintenance and education of his eldest son &c. &c. and so on from son to son and daughter to daughter. Failing these then to children of my sister Mary Bethune wife of George Bethune Esq. of Boston &c.; and lastly to my next of kin. Major, 211.

[For accounts of the Faneuil family see "Dealings with the Dead," by Lucius Manlius Sargent, vol. 2, pp. 495–549; and Mrs. John A. Weisse's "Bethune and Faneuil Families," pp. 45–54.—EDITOR.

Andrew[1] and Benjamin[1] Faneuil were Huguenot refugees from La Rochelle, France. They first settled near New York city, at New Rochelle. Benjamin married 28 July, 1692, at Kingston, R. I., Ann Bureau; their son Benjamin[2] born 29 Dec., 1701, died October 1785, and Peter[2] born 1700, died 3 March, 1742.

Andrew[1] went to Holland and married there, bringing his wife to this country, where she died 16 July, 1724. He died 13 Feb., 1738, disinheriting his nephew Benjamin, and making his nephew Peter residuary legatee, and to the latter we are indebted for Faneuil Hall.

The wills here given are of Andrew,[1] and Benjamin[3] son of Benjamin,[2] grandson of Benjamin[1] and nephew of Peter[2] Faneuil. Benjamin[2] married Mary, the daughter of Rev. Timothy Cutler, of Trinity Church, and died in 1785 at Brighton, Mass. Benjamin,[3] whose will is given, privately married the eldest daughter of Dr. Lloyd, and sister of the Hon. James Lloyd, and quietly departed with her to England, where they were the centre of a circle of re-

fugees from the colonies. Mary[3] the sister of the testator, married George Bethune.

The family name of Faneuil has disappeared, there being no descendants of the male line through the testator or his brother Peter,[3] who went to Canada.—W. K. Watkins.]

William Williams of Newport in the Co. of Monmouth gen[t], 28 March 1597. I have many poor nephews and nieces, sisters and a very unkind brother. My good cousins Valentine Prichard of the Inner Temple, London, Esq., Henry Williams of Matharine in the Co. of Monmouth Esq., William John Meredith of Abergavenny gen[t], Thomas Hopkins of the City of Bristowe, merchant. My brothers in law John Fownes of the City of Bristowe, grocer, and John Jones of Newporte gen[t]. My lands &c. in Rumpney. My sister Catherine and her son William. Lettice, eldest daughter to my sister Johane deceased, and Margaret, eldest daughter to my brother Richard (unmarried). Cicill and Lettice, two of the daughters of my sister Elizabeth. Roger and Thomas, my brother Richard's sons. Blanche and Anne, the daughters of my sister Joane. Andrew and William, the sons of my sister Elizabeth. Johanne, daughter to my brother Richard. Margaret, daughter to my sister Elizabeth. Johane, the youngest daughter of my sister Elizabeth. Mary and Hester, daughters to my sister Anne. Roger and John, the sons of my sister Johane. Margaret, the wife of my brother Richard Williams. The late lands of Roger Williams, my cousin deceased. My sister Lettice. My nephew John Evans. Roger Williams, my brother Richard's eldest son. Thomas, his youngest son. Margaret, eldest daughter to my brother Richard. My nephew William Jones, son of my sister Lettice. My cousin Thomas Scudamor, of Little Salisbury in the County, and my cousin Thomas Scudamor of York. If my nephew William Jones, whom I have constituted and made my executor, do happen to die before he shall have made probate of this my will then my nephew Andrew Jones, my sister Elizabeth's son, shall be my sole executor. I give to my nephew William Jones, my sister Elizabeth's son, the next avoidance, nomination and presentation unto the church of Newport and St. Wolloes and to the chapel of Bettus thereunto belonging and I do give unto him all my part of the Tythe, corn and hay in Bettus for so long time as he shall be Vicar in Newport and St. Wolloes and remain unmarried. To my aunt Mrs. Langley twenty pounds. John Fownes one of the witnesses.

Commission issued 27 June 1610 to Roger Williams, next akin &c. the executor named in the will having renounced. Wingfield, 66.

Henry Addams of Bristol merchant, 12 October 1601, proved 10 November 1601. To my daughter Marie Addames one hundred pounds if my adventures by sea, made to France, do come safely home; otherwise only fifty pounds (at age of eighteen). The residue to wife Susanna, whom I make sole executrix. And I desire my father Thomas Addams and my brother in law John Phoens, now one of the sheriffs of the City of Bristol, to be my overseers. In the presence of my said father, brother in law, my brother Daniel Addams and William Robinson, Vicar of St. Nicholas.

The signature of the brother in law was Jo: Fownes.

Woodhall, 80.

JOHN FOWNES of Bristol, merchant, 28 March, signed 24 August, 1609 proved 23 October 1609. If I die in Bristow my body to be buried in the parish church of St. Stevens within the city. To wife Anne, for life, all my lands and tenements in the Co. of Monmouth, called by the name of Monioy, and my house in Newport and the five and twenty acres I bought of John Williams of All Souls Oxon; and after her death the said lands and tenements shall remain to my son John Fownes. To said wife my dwelling house in Bread Street so long as she shall remain a widow and unmarried; then to my son John, if living, and, if not, to my three daughters. Son John at one and twenty. Six hundred pounds apiece to daughters Mary Fownes, Hester Fownes and Sara Fownes at eighteen or days of marriage. To daughter Hester my virginals, my best carpet of green cloth fringed with silk and my silver skynker. Ten pounds apiece to my brother James Fownes' two daughters. Ten pounds to my kinswoman Mary Longe. My late servant Richard Longe. Provision for two poor laboring men yearly to rake and keep clean the marsh of the City of Bristow and the walks round about the same. To my brother Thomas Fownes my scarlet gown and tippet. To Richard Longe and John Tomlynson thirty shillings apiece in gold to make each of them a signet with my coat armor engraven therein and to wear it in remembrance of me, sometime their master. To wife Ann one half of all my plate and household stuff in my dwelling house in Bristowe and in my house at Catchcolde in the Co. of Gloucester. The other half to my four children (equally). Wife Anne to be executrix and my brother in law Mr William Williams, my brother Thomas Fownes, Mr Abel Kitchin and Mr John Guy to be my overseers. To my good mistress Mrs Langley five pounds, to Philip Langley five pounds. To my sister Susan five pounds. To Philip Langley's wife and Philip Langley's sisters, viz^{t} Mary Tomlynson and Anne Vawre, ten pounds, viz^{t} to each of them three pounds six shillings eight pence, to buy them a ring to wear at their pleasure for my sake.

Mary Langley one of the witnesses. Dorset, 94.

JOHN FOWNES, aged thirty six or thereabouts, 9 June 1624, proved 1 February 1624. To wife Dorothy Fownes my two closes of land near adjoining to Lady well and my three quarter parts of the Dove of Plymouth, now at New Foundland, with my three quarters of her voyage which God shall bless them withal. To my brother Warwick Fownes one hundred pounds, to be paid out of my five eighth parts of a ship called the Eagle of Plymouth, and her voyage from Virginia or New England if please God to send her and her proceeds safely to return. To my mother in law Mrs Elizabeth Yarde thirty pounds. To my nephew Francis Amadas fifty pounds. To my two nieces Johane and Jane Amadas twenty pounds apiece. To my servant Lawrence Beele fifty pounds. To my two apprentices John Gay and Thomas Davies five pounds apiece. To the new building behind the church steeple called the new Hospital one hundred pounds. To the poor of Plymouth ten pounds. To Mr. Mathias Nicholls, preacher of God's word at Plymouth, five pounds. Wife to be executrix and Mr. Mathias Nicholls Mr Thomas Sherwell my brother in law Roger Beele and my brother in law Abraham Rowe to be supervisors.

Commission issued (as above) to Warwick Fownes, brother of the deceased &c., the executrix named in the will having died &c.

Clarke, 15.

Anne Fownes of the City of Bristol, widow, 11 February 1629, proved 10 November 1630. My body to be buried in the parish church of St. Stephens. The six children of my son in law Mr. William Claxton. Penelope Claxton one of them. My grandchildren Abell Rogers and Mathewe Rogers. My grandchildren Andrewe Barker and Sara Barker. My grandchildren Anne Fownes and William Fownes. My grandchild John Fownes. My three daughters. William Evans the son of my kinsman John Evans. My kinsman William Jones of Llansemfred in the Co. of Monmouth. My sister Catherine Watkins. My cousin Elizabeth Steevens. My cousin Mary Longe. My son John Fownes to be sole executor and my good friends and kinsmen John Tomlinson and Richard Long, merchants, to be overseers. My kinsman Mr. Roger Williams of Newporte. Wit: Rich: Long: Willm̃ yeomans. Scroope, 92.

[The will of Thomas Fownes of Plymouth, Devon., Esq. (1637–1638) which should come in here, in chronological order, has already appeared among my evidences concerning the Holworthy family (see Register for 1891, vol. xlv., pp. 153–4; *ante*, pp. 499, 500). He refers to Mr. John Gayre, gives to the poor of Bristol, and names Elizabeth, wife of William Stephens of Bristol, and Mary Longe daughter of sister Mary Longe deceased. He calls Judith, wife of Francis Amadas, kinswoman and Warwick Fownes of London, merchant, kinsman, and refers to Humphrey Fownes as deceased. Richard Longe of Bristol he calls kinsman and he also refers to an Aunt Yard as lately deceased. His daughter Mary, as we know, was the wife of Richard Holworthy; another daughter, Prudence, was the wife of John Waddon and he speaks of daughter Johan as wife of Hugh Gayer deceased. He also names daughters Elizabeth Yard and Susan Kellond. He names also John, Thomas and Susan Kellond, the children of John Kellond. This will therefore binds together the Fownes family of Bristol and those of Plymouth and of London. H. F. Waters.]

Warwick Fownes of London merchant and citizen and mercer of the same City, 2 August 1638, proved 17 July 1640. My body I commit to the earth from whence it came and to be decently interred as beseemeth the body of a Christian in the parish church of St. Bartholomew the less near the Royal Exchange in London, whereof I am a parishioner, without any pomp or vain ostentation, only my corpse to be accompanied to church with my kindred, household, neighbors and familiars, but mourning cloth for my executors and household. After debts paid &c. the remainder of my goods &c. shall be divided into three equal parts and portions, according to the ancient and laudable custom of the City of London, one part whereof I leave to my loving wife Julian for her customary and widow's part, one other part I leave to my five children, Humphrey, Elizabeth, Mary, Martha and Judith Fownes and such others as God shall send me hereafter. The other third part remaining I reserve to myself, therewith to perform this my last will and testament. Then follow bequests to wife and children and others. My kinswoman Mary Fownes. My cousin Joane Large the wife of ——— Large. My friend Charles Yeoman. Mr. Philip Androwe the elder. Plymouth, Devon., mentioned. Certain servants named. My brother James Yard and cousin Thomas Fownes to be executors. A brother John Yard. Coventry, 103.

[For assistance on the Kellond family I am indebted to Mr. Winslow Jones who has a large knowledge of Devonshire families. H. F. Waters.]

Walter Kellonde of Tottones Devon, merchant, 15 May 34 Elizabeth, proved 11 November 1592. My body to be buried in the church of Tottones. The poor of the Mawdelin house of Tottones. The poor of

South Tawton. To my son Christopher Kellonde the moiety and half of all that tenement, houses, edifices, gardens, shops &c. in Totnes which were demised to me by John and William Wotton, by their deed bearing date 4 October 18 Elizabeth. The other moiety I give to my son John Kelland; each to hold for three score and nine years. [These two sons still minors and unmarried.] To Christopher a tenement in Harberton. Other bequests to John. To Mary my wife two chambers and gallery in the house, with free ingress &c., and other bequests to her of household stuff &c. Provision for the schooling of my children which I have by the said Mary, they being now infants. To Richard, my eldest son, my messuage and tenement in Tottones wherein I now dwell &c. and my messuage &c. in Harpers Hill Street, with provision for entailing upon his lawful issue, failing which to son Christopher, next to John, then to my son Walther, then to son William, then to son Stephen. To my daughter Decous (or Decons) Kellonde threescore pounds at twenty one. To daughter Mary Kellonde fifty pounds at twenty one. The same to daughter Margaret Kellonde. To daughter Frideswell Kellonde forty pounds at twenty one. To son Walther Kellonde fifty pounds at twenty one. The same to William and Stephen. A bequest to a Thomas Kellonde, among others. To Agnes, Walther, Thomas, Bartholomew and William Prideaux, children of Thomas Prideaux. Henry and Thomas Bickforde sons of John Bickforde. The child which my wife now goeth withal, yet unborn. Son Richard to be executor and Bartholomew Laskie of Tottones, merchant, overseer.

Harrington, 83.

[The testator, Walter[1] Kellond of Totnes, Devon., merchant, whose will heads an interesting group, died in 1592. By his first wife, Nichol ———, had: John,[2] Christopher,[2] John,[2] Richard.[2] By his second wife, Mary, he had: Fridswell,[2] William,[2] Stephen,[2] Walter.[2] His will is given and the other Walter is probably his son mentioned in his father's will.

John[2] (1576-1623) married Mary .....and had: John[3] (1609–1679), Walter[3] (died 1614), Samuel.[3]

John[3] married Susanna Fownes (1617–1649), daughter of Thomas Fownes of Plymouth, England, and had: John[4] (1635–1692), married Bridget, Thomas,[4] born 1636, Samuel,[4] Henry,[4] Samuel,[4] Richard,[4] James.[4]

Christopher,[2] son of Walter,[1] married Joan Brooking: she died 1624-5, and the wills of husband and wife are given.

Thomas,[4] born 11 Dec. 1636, married Abigail, the widow of Samuel Moore and daughter of Capt. Thomas Hawkin, and had: Susanna[5] b. 21 Oct. 1665; John[5] b. 2 June, 1667, died young; John[5] b. 13 Feb. 1669, died young; Thomas[5] b. 18 July, 1670, died young; Samuel[5] b. 11 Sept. 1671; Elizabeth[5] b. 14 Aug. 1673; Thomas[5] b. 29 Aug. 1674; John[5] b. 15 June, 1678; Richard[5] b. 26 Sept. 1681.

In April, 1661, Thomas Kellond and Thomas Kirk, a relative of Sir David Kirk, were commissioned to search for Cols. Edward Whalley and William Goffe, two of the regicide judges then in New England. They started in pursuit of them from Boston, 1 May, 1661, and went to the colonies of Connecticut, New Haven and New York; but unsuccessfully. In 1674 Kellond was appointed a constable of Boston, but was excused on paying a forfeit. He died 12 July, 1686; his widow then married Hon. John Foster whom she outlived.

WALTER F. WATKINS.]

CHRISTOPHER KELLOND of Totnes, Devon., merchant. 22 September 1616, proved 10 April 1618. The poor of Totnes. My wife Johane. My three sons. The moiety and halfendeale of a house joining to the Mill Lane in Totnes, being the inheritance of William Wotton Esq. My daughters. My wife to be sole executrix. I do desire my brother in law Mr. Thomas Predeaux, my brother John Kelland and my brother in law Christopher Broking to be my overseers. Richard Kellond a witness.

Meade, 26.

JOHN KELLOND of Tottones merchant. 26 August 21 James, proved 7 February 1623. The Maudlen House of Tottones. The poor of Tottones. My wife Mary. My son John. My son Samwell Kellond, at twenty one. To my daughter Dunes Kellond fifty pounds, but if she take a marriage by the consent and agreement of my overseers and executors in trust then she shall have five hundred and fifty pounds twelve months after her marriage, and for her maintenance I give her twenty pounds a year until she has her portion. My daughter Mary Kellond. My daughter Katherine Kellond. My daughter Agnes Kellond. My daughter Joan Kellond. My five daughters. To son John my house wherein I now dwell, with remainder to son Samuel, then to my daughter Dunes Kellond and the heirs male of her body. My cousin Henry Bickford of Rottery and each of his brothers and sisters. My cousin Agnes Kellond and Nell Kellond her sister, daughters to my deceased brother Richard Kellond. The children of my deceased brother Christopher Kellond and of my sister Dunes Ducke. Nicholas the son of William Squyer. My sister Agnes Prydiaux. My sister Jane Bickford. My sister Dunes Ducke. My sister Mary Kellond. My cousin Mr. Bartholomew Laskey of Tottones. My brother in law Mr. Nicholas Wyse. My friend Christopher Broockinge the son of the deceased Mr. William Broockinge. My cousin Philip Lea. Son John to be sole executor (he not yet twenty one). My brother Steeven Kellond. The mayor and burgesses of Tottones. To "dicayed" merchants. A new prison to be builded. Robert Shaplye one of the witnesses. A nuncupative codicil. Gifts in October and November 1623. William Squyer jun^{r}. now in Oxford at the University. My deceased brother Richard Kellond's daughter Joan Kellond. My sister Margaret Squyer, after the death of her husband. Eyrde, 16.

JOHANE KELLAND of Totnes, Devon., widow, 4 November 1624, proved 5 February 1624. The poor of Tottnes and the poor of the Mawdlyn of Tottnes. My son Walter Kelland. My son Christopher Kelland. My son John Kelland. My daughters Johane Kelland, Elizabeth Kelland, Jane Kelland, Margaret Kelland and Wethen Kelland. The last named to be sole executrix. My brother Christopher Broking and my brother in law Christopher Maynard. Clarke, 17.

WALTER KELLAND of Stoke-canon, Devon., gen^{t}., 4 October 1671, with a codicil bearing date 14 October 1671, proved 29 June 1672. To wife Mary Kelland the tenement or living wherein she now liveth, commonly called Beere, within the parish of Broad-list, Devon. My daughter Hannah Kelland. My grandchild Audrey Kelland, daughter of my deceased son Richard Kelland. My four grandchildren the daughters of my said deceased son Richard Kelland, over and above the portions that their said father appointed and bequeathed unto them, viz^{t}. to Elizabeth, Mary, Audrey and Dorothy. My estate of inheritance which I lately bought of Jonathan Wade of Topisham gen^{t}., situate, lying or being in Sowton, Devon, I give to my daughter Elizabeth Lee, the now wife of Edward Lee, for term of her natural life, then to their second son Walter Lee, next to their third son Edward Lee, then to John Lee, their fourth son, then to Richard Lee, their eldest son, then to their daughter or daughters. My grandson Walter Kelland, eldest son of my deceased son Richard. My grandson Richard Kelland, brother to the said Walter. My daughter Dorothy Vicary, widow, her daughter Mary Vicary and her son Walter Vicary. My grandson Walter Kelland, son of my son Walter, and his two sisters

Mary and Hannah. Mrs. Anne Robinson, widow. The Ward-house, wherein I now keep the Sheriff's ward or prison for the County of Devon, situate in the parish of Stoke-Canon. My son Walter Kelland and my son in law Edward Lee. Eure, 76.

JOHN KELLOND of Paingsford, Devon, Esq., 22 September 1677, proved 16 July 1679. To Richard Bickford of Brent in Devon, yeoman, five pounds. Elizabeth Predham of Little Hempston, Devon, widow. Jane Barrie of Bridgetown in the parish of Berry Pomeroy, Devon, widow. The poor of Aishprington and those of other parishes that shall be at my funeral. The poor of Totnes, Devon. My servant Nicholas Francis.

Item, I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas Kellond of Boston in New England, my second son, for his portion, two thousand pounds. To my daughter Joane Kellond one hundred pounds and no more because she hath departed from my house and married against my liking and consent. My grandson Francis Fullford, my godson, at one and twenty. My cousin Zachary Gould of Staverton. My grandson John Kellond, the son of my son John Kellond of Totnes. My farm and barton called Durleigh lying near Bridgewater, Somerset. My grandson Charles Kellond, the son of my son John Kellond of Totnes. My mansion house, barton, farm &c. called Tingrasse in the parish of Tingrasse, Devon. Other real estate. Son John. His daughter Susan Kellond, my grandchild, at day of marriage, and her sister Bridget Kellond. To every one of my son Thomas Kellond's children one hundred pounds, at day of marriage. My grandchild Elizabeth Sparke in Barbathos. King, 174.

JOHN KELLOND of Painsford, Devon, Esq., 10 March 1690, proved 1 November 1692. Reference to a deed bearing date 16 October 36th Charles II, made between me, of the one part, and Francis Fulford Esq., Charles Kellond my son and Valentine Pomeroy gen^{t} and John Rowe gen^{t}, of the other part, for the conveying and settling my manor and lordship of Slapton and the capital messuage &c. of Stancombe. My wife Bridget. My three daughters Susanna, Bridget and Katherine Kellond. My grand daughter Margaret Kellond, daughter of my son Charles. My brother in law Thomas Drewe Esq. and his now wife. My nephew Samuel Kellond, at the expiration of his apprenticeship. Certain servants. My kinsman George Yard of the City of Exon (Exeter) mercer. In a codicil he refers to kinsman M^{r} George Yard of Stokegabriel. Fane, 206.

LUCE SHORTE, widow, of Gillingham, 4 October 1603, proved 2 December 1603. To be buried in the churchyard of Gillingham. Brother Henry Shorte. My sister Alice Murgin. Alice Goodinge, Thomas Goodinge, Simon Gooding, Elizabeth Goodinge and Murgin Dauye which are my sisters children. James Arnolde and Richard Arnold at twenty one. My daughter Elizabeth Shorte. My son Thomas Shorte. My house in Maidestone to my son Thomas, and if he die without lawful heirs of body then to Thomas Goodinge and Simon Gooding, to be equally divided between them &c. Margaret Berry, Dorothy Kente, Joane Edwardes and Elizabeth Shorte my daughters. Marrian Astreates, Joane Astreates and Sara Astreates. Elizabeth, Richard and John Berry. Dorothy Kente's child. Joane Edwarde's child. Richard Kente of Stoke shall be guardian to my son Thomas Shorte till he comes to the age of fourteen. The residue to my son William Shorte whom I make sole executor. For overseers I appoint Richard Astreetes of Gillingham and Richard Kente of Stoke. Henry Short and James Thurston witnesses. Bolein, 105.

William Short of Gillingham, Kent, 16 November 1641, proved 21 December 1641. To be buried in Gillingham near the tomb of the Shorts, my ancestors. My two grandchildren William Short and Elizabeth Manser. My sister Johan Edwards and Mary Lofty her daughter. Richard Arnold. William Berrye and Thomas Berrye, my sisters sons. Susan Grauesden and John Wilson, my sisters daughters. Symon Gooddin my kinsman. Mr. John Short. Mr. James Short. Henry Lawrance. Richard Lawrance, William Lawrance, Thomas Lawrance. Sarah Baylie, Mary Duck, widow, Elizabeth Smith, Mark Short and John Short, his brother. Susan Gravesend again mentioned. My kinsman Richard Arnold to be sole executor. My grandchild William Short, son of my son James. Richard Baylye and Thomas Lofty. The capital messuage or tenement, called the Brewhouse, in Week Street in Maidstone. Reference to will of John Short deceased. John and Joseph, his sons. John Short the son of Thomas Short. Johan Duke, the daughter of the aforenamed Mary Duke, widow. The foresaid Joane Wilson. William Manser, my son in law. Elizabeth Manser, his daughter. Evelyn, 128.

[The testator of the above will is that William Short referred to in the will of his nephew Richard Arnold, printed in the Gleanings for July, 1894, pp. 374-375; *ante*, pp. 882-3). H. F. W.]

John Lorde of Redriff, Surrey, clothier, 14 September 1603, proved 8 December 1603. To wife Elizabeth, for life, my two houses in Sudbury, Suffolk, one of them, with an orchard, being in the parish commonly called Gregory parish, and the other in the parish commonly called Peter's parish. After the decease of my wife I give them to my daughter Elizabeth. If my wife die before my daughter shall have accomplished the full age of nineteen years then the two houses aforesaid and the benefit of their rent shall freely remain in the possession of Anthony Lord my father and . . . . . my mother, or the survivor of them, until my daughter come to said age of nineteen years. But if she die without issue then the said houses shall go to the said Anthony Lord my father and . . . . . my mother and the survivor of them, and afterwards to my three sisters yet unmarried, Alice, Joue and Prewe Lord (each one third) provided they pay to their other two sisters ten pounds *i. e.* to Elizabeth . . . . . five pounds and to Anne . . . . . five pounds. To my father Anthony Lorde ten pounds. To Robert Lorde my brother forty shillings which he shall recover by a bond due to me from William Johnson of Colchester, Essex. My wife Elizabeth to be executrix. Bolein, 110.

John Lord of Sudbury, Suffolk, 1 March 1640, proved 11 July 1655. To the poor of all the three parishes in Sudbury forty shillings apiece. To Mr Rogers minister of the parish wherein I now dwell, if he be living and preach a sermon at my funeral, forty shillings, or otherwise unto such godly minister as shall preach such sermon. I give to Bennett my loving wife all that my messuage or tenement, with the yards, gardens, orchards and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate and being in the parish of St. Gregory in Sudbury which I late purchased of Robert Lord my kinsman and Katherine his mother, or one of them, and now is in the tenure or occupation of William Gunton the elder &c. My wife to hold this for life, and after her decease I give and bequeath the said messuage &c. as also the messuage &c. in the parish of All Hallows in Sudbury wherein I now dwell and which my said wife holdeth for life, unto my daughter Elizabeth wife of William Stacie the younger of Bocking, Essex, for life. And after

decease of said wife and daughter I give to Anne Stacy my grandchild the messuage in the occupation of William Gunton and to Elizabeth Stacie my grandchild the other messuage. If they die without issue &c. then to my grandchild Mary Stacy. Other gifts to grandchildren and to wife. To the children of Thomas Gunton the elder by my sister, viz^{t}: to my cousin Thomas Gunton the younger and to William, his brother, twenty pounds each, for the benefit of their children, and to Anne and Elizabeth Gunton, sisters of the said Thomas the younger and William, ten pounds apiece.

Item, I give unto my cousin Robert Lord, if he comes again from beyond the seas to demand it, ten pounds.

William Stacie, the husband of my daughter Elizabeth, to be sole executor and my kinsman Thomas Gunton the younger to be supervisor. I will that my executor shall pay unto Susan Lord, my sister of the half blood, four pounds yearly during her life, to Oliver Dowdle (my servant that was) forty shillings, to my kinsman ..... son of Barwicke and Anne Lord my kinswoman, apprentice with one Bowser, a weaver of Sudbury, twenty nobles. Aylett, 70.

Bennett Lord of Sudbury, Suffolk, widow and aged. 26 September 1653, proved 26 July 1655. My son in law William Stacye of Bocking, Essex, and his children. Frances Gunton daughter of my cousin William Gunton. Oliver Dowdall and Martha Hugens my servants. My kinsman Richard Cooke of London for the use of his children. My kinsman William Wood of London in the behalf of his children. My sister Elizabeth Crewes of Tendring. Mihill Clarke of Much Bromly, Essex, to be my Executor. Aylett, 76.

[We have now the English home of one of our distinguished Essex County families. Mr. Robert Lord was for years clerk of the courts for Ipswich, Mass. His son Robert filled the office of Marshal of the court for Ipswich, an office, the nearest equivalent of which now is that of High Sheriff. Mrs. Katherine Lord, widow, mother of the first Robert, received a grant of land in Ipswich (Mass) in 1641, within a few months, probably, after conveying to John Lord of Sudbury (England) her interest in the messuage, etc., in the parish of St. Gregory, referred to in the said John Lord's will.

I found at Finchingfield, when I went down to Essex in 1891, this entry on the register:

"1630, Nov. 11. Robert Lord and Mary Waite."

I do not find among my extracts any note of baptisms of any children of this couple. Mr. Lord probably took his wife back with him to Sudbury. Finchington Registers apparently began in 1617.—Henry F. Waters.

Mary Waite, who married Robert Lord, was a daughter of Samuel and Mary (Ward) Waite of Wethersfield in Essex. The will of her brother, Rev. Joseph Waite, M.A., Rector of Springton in Suffolk, is printed in vol. xlvi., p. 318 (*ante*, p. 588). Other wills of Waites and Wards will be found in that volume, pages 313–320 (*ante*, pp. 583–590).—Editor.]

George Marvin (parish not stated) 24 March 1648, proved 4 April 1649. I do acknowledge myself in debts—to Mr Coluey four pounds five shillings, at the darke house a matter of eight shillings, Mr Haman, a seedsman, two or three shillings, one Edward three shillings, to the apothecary. I do will and bequeath fifteen pounds to my sister in Mislye, ten pounds to my uncle at Stutton, five pounds to my cousin William at Stutton, five pounds to my cousin John of Bentley, five pounds to my cousin John of Stepney, five pounds to my cousin Richard of Rushmore, ten pounds to Mrs Ward, widow of Mr Samuel Ward, five pounds to Mr Nath: Ward late of Walke-horne, three pounds to Mr Coluey at whose house I

now am, two pounds to Barnabas Brag at Mr Colney's house, ten pounds in Mr Nathaniel Ward's hands for the good of the child, to be paid when he shall think best for its good, ten pounds Doctor Hubbard for his pains and care, to John and Tobias Coachman ten shillings apiece, two pounds to Mrs Thorneton, to the poor of Silver Street where I shall be buried ten shillings, to the poor in Cobden twenty shillings, to the poor of Bently ten shillings. The poor of . . . . . My cousin Knolls in Five foot Lane. My cousin Bales; she lives at Coldharbor. Mr Thompson to preach my funeral sermon. I do appoint and name for my executors Master Nathaniel Ward and Mr Joseph Ward. Due me in moneys upon a bill a hundred and fifteen pounds in Mr Nathaniel Ward's hands. My books in a square chest with a padlock, with linen &c., at Mr Colveye's. My bill is in my desk. My friends Nathaniel and Joseph Ward, ministers, desiring them to see my body to be decently interred.

Proved by Nathaniel Ward, power reserved for Joseph Ward.

Fairfax, 46.

[In the Probate Act Book he is described as late of the parish of St. Olave in Silver Street, London.]

John Ward of Stratford, Suffolk, clothier, 19 October 1629, proved 18 May 1631. I give and bequeath to Anne my beloved wife all that my freehold tenement called Dawes, together with fifteen acres of land, more or less, with the appurtenances, situate and lying in East Mersey, for term of her natural life; and after her decease to John Ward my son and to his heirs forever. I give to Anne, my wife, towards the proving and performing of this my last will, my fourth part of the ship called the Unity of Maningtree, with all my part of the furniture and tackling thereof, with all my stock, venture and profits therein, and also all my part in another ship now begun to build in Ipswich, and all my cloth, wool and yarn, together with all my debts owing and growing due to me by any person or persons at London or elsewhere, and also all my cattle, household stuff, money, goods, and chattels whatsoever. I give more to Anne my wife all my plate for term of her natural life. I give to John Ward my eldest son one hundred and forty pounds of lawful money of England, to be paid by Anne my wife (whom I make sole executrix of this my last will) when he shall accomplish the age of three and twenty years. I give to Samewell Ward my son one hundred pounds, at age of four and twenty years. I will that Anne my wife shall bestow upon some of my former wives children (where she sees most need) three pounds &c. To the poor of Stratford twenty shillings. I make Mr. Samewell Linsell, minister of Stratford, my well beloved friend, supervisor &c.

The witnesses were Lyonell Chewte, Nathaniel Backler.

St. John, 67.

[These two wills should interest some of our New Englanders. That of George Marvin (which, by the way, had been entered on the margin of the leaf as will of Roger Marvin) evidently refers to the family of Samuel Ward, the famous town preacher of Ipswich, England. John Ward of Stratford, whose will follows Marvin's, must have been the father of our John Ward, the chirurgeon, of Ipswich, Mass. The will of his widow, Anne Ward, I have already given (see Reg. for 1892, pp. 317–8; *ante*, pp. 587–8). To what family can these have belonged? Our John Ward, the chirurgeon, spoke of a cousin Nathaniel, son of an uncle Nathaniel Ward, and referred also to a cousin Ward's, of Wethersfield, two youngest sons. H. F. Waters.]

NICHOLAS CAREW of St. Martin's in the Fields, Middlesex, gentleman, 23 November 1657, proved 12 October 1670. I have had and received divers sums of money and sundry necessaries of and from my natural brother Swithen Carew of St. Giles in the Fields, Middlesex, grocer. I give to said Swithen all my goods &c. in or upon my now plantation in the island of Maryland, together with my whole interest and estate in the same plantation; and I make him sole executor.

Proved (at above date) by Swithin Carew. Penn, 132.

JOSEPH ADAMS of the Island of Antigua merchant but now residing in London, 1 April 1717, proved 13 October 1722. I give and bequeath all my estate, both real and personal &c., unto my brother in law Hopefor Bendall of Antegoa, merchant, and John Neale of London, dyer, in trust &c. To my beloved mother Elizabeth Adams thirty pounds a year, and twenty pounds also in one month after my decease. To the said Hopefor Bendall twenty pounds. To Daniel Davies of London, packer, twenty pounds in case he marries my sister Mary Adams. To the said John Neale twenty pounds. To my nephew Joseph Bendall, son of the said Hopefor Bendall, six hundred pounds in six months after the decease of my said mother. And after the payment of the said sum I give one hundred pounds unto my partner Edward Chester junior. The residue to and amongst the child or children of my loving sisters Elizabeth Bendall and the said Mary Adams, share and share alike, excluding thereout the said Joseph Bendall on account of the said legacy. The said Hopefor Bendall and John Neale to be executors. Marlboro, 188.

HOPEFOR BENDALL of the Island of Antigua Esq. —— day of June 1727. My late brother in law Joseph Adams, formerly of this Island of Antigua but late of London, merchant deceased, in and by his last will and testament bearing date 1 April 1717, did (among other legacies and bequests therein) give, devise and bequeath unto his nephew Joseph Bendall (son of me the said Hopefor Bendall) the sum of six hundred pounds, to be paid to him within six months next and immediately following the death or decease of Elizabeth Adams, mother of the said testator, and, after payment of that and all other legacies in the said recited will mentioned, did give, devise and bequeath all the rest and residue of his real and personal estate whatsoever unto and amongst the child or children of his sisters Elizabeth Bendall (late wife of me the said Hopefor Bendall) and Mary Adams late the wife of Daniel Davies of London, packer, share and share alike, excluding thereout the said Joseph Bendall on account of the said legacy &c., and thereof appointed me, the said Hopefor Bendall, and John Neale of London, dyer, sole executors, as in and by the said will, duly proved at London 13 October 1722 and remaining in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury &c. I give all my estate to the said John Neale of London my brother in law, Jonathan Perrie, late of London merchant but at present residing in the West Indies, Thomas Kerby and Francis Delap, both of this Island of Antigua, merchants &c., in trust (for the benefit of my children, so that they may all share alike) and I make them my executors.

Then follow certain depositions made in Antigua 1 November 1728, by which it appears that the above testator had been Collector of the Customs in Antigua, and that his death happened on Sunday the twenty-seaventh day of October last. Will allowed (in Antigua) 1 November 1728 and recorded in the Register's office. Proved in London (P. C. C.) 7 October 1729. Abbott, 263.

[Edward Bendall of Boston, an enterprising merchant, the father of Hopefor, the testator, probably came with Winthrop in 1630. His energy was strikingly shown in raising a vessel, the "Mary Rose," in 1642, which had been sunk in Boston harbor by a gunpowder explosion. He married, probably in England, Ann, and had Freegrace baptized July 5, 1635, who died; and he then had Freegrace, born Sept. 30, 1636, the mother dying Dec. 25, 1637. He then marries in about one year, Marah ——, and had Reform in 1639, Hopefor Oct. 7, 1641, Moremercy 1643. His wife Mary [*sic*] was buried May, 1644, and he then married Jane and had, in 1648, Ephraim, and, in 1649, Restore.

Mr. Savage gives the death of Edward Bendall as in 1682, probably misled by the fact of an administration being granted in that year on his estate, doubtless necessary in the settlement of the estate of his son Freegrace, and consequent on the action of the town of Boston, March 13, 1681–2. By deed, Jan. 26, 1660–1, Lib. iv., p. 88, of Suffolk Deeds, Jane Bendall, wife of Edward Bendall, deceased, authorizes Capt. Samuel Scarlett as her lawful attorney. In Suffolk Deeds, Lib. i., pp. 316, 317, under date of 1653, is given an execution on the estate of Edward Bendall.

Jane Bendall may be the "Jane Scarlett, now the wife of John Jacob," mentioned in the will of Samuel Scarlett in 1675; perhaps the daughter or sister of Samuel Scarlet, as the latter dying without children leaves property to Hopefor and Ephraim, and Freegrace. Mary, wife of Samuel Scarlett, may have been sister of Edw. Bendall. Freegrace Bendall married Mary, daughter of Francis and Alice Lyall, and had Bridget, Elizabeth, Ann, Alice, Richard, Pitford, Moremercy, Freegrace, Scarlett, and Marianna who married Dr. Daniel Allen of Boston. Freegrace and wife were drowned in the harbor coming from Noddle's Island, with two others, June 6, 1676. John Scarlet was appointed one of the administrators of his estate.

Hopefor Bendall, mariner, was of London March 14, 1708–9, at which time he disposed of certain lands at Merrimac, left him by Samuel Scarlet in 1675 (Suffolk Deeds, Lib. xxiv., p. 249).

He had also appeared at Boston as early as 1666, as commander of a vessel sailing between New England, New York and Old England.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

JOHN PERRY late of Antigua but now of St. James Westminster, Middlesex, merchant, 24 June 1708, proved 4 April 1713. The parish of Youghall wherein I was born, in the Co. of Cork and Kingdom of Ireland. The parish of Christ Church in the City of Cork. The parish of St. John's in the Island of Antigua, one of the Leeward Islands. My sister in law Mary Perry, widow and relict of my deceased brother Samuel. My dear and well beloved sister Anne Osborne, widow, and her two daughters Mary Mills and Joyce Osbourne. Every of the grandchildren of my said sister Osborne (except Jo. Freeman the son of James Freeman to whom I have already given &c.). My nephew Samuel Perry at twenty one. My wife Anne. My daughter Anne Perry. A debt due to me from Major Long of said Antigua. Daughter Dorothy Perry. Debt due to me from Patrick Browne late of Antigua. Daughter Elizabeth Perry. My half of the plantation in St. Mary's, Antigua, lately rented to Patrick Browne deceased.

To my daughter Mary all my right, title and interest of, in and to my plantation in the Province of South Carolina. My nephew Jonathan Perry, son of my brother Edward, at twenty one. My brother Edward Perry, my friend Archibald Hutchinson Esq. and my wife to be guardians of my children. My daughters Anne and Dorothy Perrey and my brother Edward to be joint executors.

Commission issued (at above date) to Jonathan Perry, lawful guardian of Anne and Dorothy Perry, to administer during their minority or until Edward Perry, the other executor, shall have accepted.

Proved 7 October 1713 by Edward Perry, power reserved for Anne and Dorothy.

Commission issued 23 May 1717 to Jonathan Perrie, guardian of Anne and Dorothy Perrie, to administer during their minority, Edward Perry the other executor having deceased.

Proved 5 August 1722 by Anne Rigby *als* Perrie (wife of Richard Rigby), power reserved for Dorothy. Leeds, 88.

EDWARD PERRIE of Antigua 24 February 1714, with a codicil dated 24 January 171 5 proved 23 May 1717. My eldest daughter Mary Pullen of London widow. My only son Jonathan Perrie of London merchant. My well beloved friends Mr. Hopefor Bendall, Mr. Edward Chester jr. and Mr. Joseph Adams of Antigua merchants.

In the Codicil certain specific legacies. To son Jonathan all my plate with my coat of arms. To my sister Nisbitt my common prayer book and the seal that's hanging to my watch which did belong to my brother John Perrie. To Mr. Hopefor Bendall my sword, belt and gun. To Mr. Bendall's daughter (my godchild) the silver tankard I expect out of England. Other legacies. Whitfield, 101.

JOHN BARTON of Huntingdon in the County of Huntingdon, burgess and alderman of the same borough, 4 March 1642, proved 23 October 1647. My will and desire is that Mr. Pike the minister of All Saints in Huntingdon should preach at my burial for the edifying of the people; and I give him for his pains therein to be taken forty shillings. My lease of certain pasture grounds in Buckworth (Huntingdonshire) holden of the Duke of Richmond and Lenox and had by assignment from Robert Wapole of Woodwalton in said County I do give (the remainder of the term) unto the said Robert Wapole, and also my stock of cattle upon said pasture grounds, upon trust &c. Sixty pounds to be given to my sister Stumbles and her children, fifty pounds to my sister Allen's children, ten pounds to my servant Robert Berry. I give my messuage &c. in Huntingdon wherein I now dwell to my wife Elizabeth, for and during the term of her natural life, and after her decease to John Barton my uncle Thomas Barton's son and the heirs of his body &c., with remainder to all the children of my sisters Jane Stombles and Anne Allen. I give to my nephew John Gymber that part of my messuage or cottage in Godmanchester now in the occupation of Robert Litstar. The rest of said messuage, now in the occupation of John Tubbs I give to my sister Anne Allen. But my wife Elizabeth is to have the said messuage or cottage during her life. I give her also my four acres of meadow in Westmeadow in Godmanchester, for life and after her decease I give said meadow to my aforesaid kinsman John Barton. To my sister Lettice Kyte five pounds. To my aunt Vintner of Godmanchester forty shillings towards the buying of her a bullock. To the poor of Huntingdon forty shillings and thirty nine shillings more which is owing to me from the town. All the residue &c. to my wife Elizabeth and my aforesaid kinsman John Barton to be equally enjoyed and occupied between them in a joint partnership of trading together, which my desire is may continue between them during their joint lives. If not then an equal division to be made between them &c. They to be executors and Gervace Fullwood of Huntingdon, gen^{t}., and Thomas Pont of the same town, gen^{t}., to be overseers.

Wit: Richard Pike, clerk, Thomas Pont, Francis Bludwicke. Proved by John Barton. Fines, 199.

Elizabeth Barton of Hunt, widow. 10 July 1646, proved 23 October 1647. To my sister Lettice Kite twenty pounds and the bed on which I lie and the things which pertain thereto. To all the children of my brother Thomas Kite of Chatteis, by name Fortunatus Kite, Benjamin Kite, Rebecca Shepard, Elizabeth Blote, Mary Kite and Frances Neale, five pounds apiece. To Elizabeth Haines five pounds. To the poor of Huntingdon thirty shillings. To my servant Josiah Lambert one pair of sheets. To my servant Annis Web my old gown. All the rest of my worldly goods I give to John Barton whom I make sole executor.

Fines, 201.

[In the office of the Clerk of the Courts for Essex County, at Salem, Mass., are two volumes (I. and II.) of Notarial Records. In vol. i., fol. 56, begins a series of depositions and affidavits about the late John Barton of Salem, ancestor of many well known and important Salem people. The chief evidence is that of Lydia Barton, who calls herself relict widow of Doctor John Barton, formerly of Huntington, in the kingdom of England, more lately of Salem, aforesaid, deceased. She deposes that her late husband came to New England in 1672, that he was married to the deponent 7 June, 1675, that he was an apothecary by occupation at first and afterwards practised physic and chyrurgery, that he departed this life in the Island of Barbados in December, 1694, as she was certainly advised, and that she had often heard him say in his lifetime that he was the son of Mr. John Barton of Huntington, before mentioned, fellmonger, and that he had several brothers, the names of three of whom, the deponent well remembered, were Robert, Thomas and Furley, but that deponent's husband, John Barton, was the eldest brother. She further deposed that she had lawful issue by the said John Barton, five sons and one daughter, that the two eldest, both whose names were John, after their father and grandfather's names, died both in infancy, so that there were surviving, Thomas, Zacheus, Samuel and Elizabeth, of whom Thomas, the eldest surviving son of the said Dr. John Barton, deceased, was, at the time of the affidavit, bound on a voyage to Barbados and England.

The above affidavit was taken on the twenty-sixth or twenty-eighth day of February, 1705 (6). Let me add that Mrs. Barton had been Lydia Roberts and step-daughter of Mr. Moses Maverick of Marblehead.—Henry F. Waters.]

Thomas Coles, citizen and clothworker of London, 23 August 1672, proved 7 September 1672. To be buried in the middle aisle of the parish church of St. Mary Islington, where I am now inhabitant. Wife Jane Coles. Her daughter Anne Delaune. Wife's sister Mary Chipchase. The five children of cousin Mr. Paul Pryaulx, William, Peter, Mary, Amee and Jane. Cousin Elizabeth Ellis living in the parish of Stepney, near Ratcliffe Cross, and cousin Anne Adams, her sister, living in or near Plumsted in Kent. Friend Thomas Reynolds of Byfield in the County of Northampton and my cousin Edeth Reynolds, widow, his mother, and Edith and Anne Reynolds, two of her daughters. Cousin Elizabeth Bellio, now servant with Mr. Skinner, merchant in Augustine Friers in London. Judith Chipchase, daughter of the aforenamed Mary Chipchase. The Parish of Morton Pinckney (Northampton) where I was born.

Eure, 109.

[The will of Paul Mercer (see Reg. for 1893, pp. 511–3; *ante*, pp. 784–6) shows that Mary Chipchase was a daughter of Mercer's sister, Mrs. Judith Johnson. Jane, another daughter, was referred to in Mercer's will as then (1661) the relict of the late Gideon de Lawne. She must afterwards have become the wife of Thomas Coles, as above. The will of Mrs. Mary Coquell *alias* Le Mercier, widow of Martin Vander Bist, of which a large summary is given in the Register for January, 1895 (pp. 137–140; *ante*, pp. 985–8), should be studied in connection with all the other Mercer and Pryaulx wills. She was a sister of Paul Mercer, Judith Johnson, Hester Bachiler and others there

named. In my note on page 140 (of REG. for Jan. 1895; *ante*, p. 988) I suggest that these Mercers, or perhaps more properly Le Merciers, may have migrated from France or the Channel Islands. I ought to have added that they may also have been of Flemish origin. There was evidently a large migration (of Protestants) from Flanders to England. The Registers of Wills show this. I believe the Houblon family (connected with the Mercers) was Flemish.—H. F. WATERS.]

JAMES CLARKE of East Farleigh, Kent, gen^{t}, 13 July 1614, proved 1 November 1614. Daughter Grace Clarke. I give to Abraham Preble, my servant, five pounds and to Anne Joye, my maid, forty shillings, to be paid to every of them within two years after my decease. I give to every of my servants which serve me without wages five shillings apiece. And to every one that serveth me for wages two shillings and six pence apiece, in token of remembrance. Payment made to Margery Baker. And she to have a dwelling in my house as before. The reparations of the church. The poor of the parish. Mr. Basden minister. Son Edward. Wife Mary. My two sisters (not named). I give unto Griffin Roches and Jane his wife my house and orchard lying at Court wood gate in the parish of Hynton, to have and to hold to them during the life of the said Jane. And after her death I give them to Weston Clarke and to his heirs for ever. I give unto Dolor Davis my servant my house and land lying in the parish of Marden, the which is in the occupation of one Terrye. And after the death of my wife Mary Clarke I give unto Weston Clarke all my lands, tenements and hereditaments lying in the parish of Hynton (he paying to his brethren to every one of them an hundred pounds according to my last will, for otherwise I know not how they shall be paid). Lawe, 118.

ABRAHAM PREBLE of East Barming (Kent) husbandman, 12 April 1625, proved 28 April 1625. My body to be buried in the church yard of East Farleigh. To the poor of East Farleigh twelve shillings. To the poor of East Barming eight shillings. To Mr. Basden minister of East Farleigh fifteen shillings at the day of my burial. To the wife of Tobias Lowes, with whom I live, for her pains she hath taken with me, four pounds. To Annis Preble three pounds. To the three children of Mary Brodshew widow twenty shillings apiece. I do make Mr. George Carpenter of East Farleigh my executor. Mary Bradshawe a witness. Clarke, 37.

[In the will of James Clarke we have a number of New England names, viz., Abraham Preble, Weston Clarke and Dolor Davis. See also Ped. of Clerk in Vis. of London (Harl. Soc. Pub., vol. xv., p. 172).—H. F. WATERS.

Eben Putnam, editor of Putnam's Monthly Historical Magazine, prints in the number for September, 1895, page 253, an abstract of the will of Robert Preble, who names among his children a son Abraham. The emigrant ancestor of the New England Prebles bore the christian name of Abraham. He came to this country with the "Men of Kent" and settled somewhere about the year 1636 at Scituate in Plymouth Colony. (See Rear Admiral Preble's Genealogy of the Preble Family, Boston, 1868.) These wills may assist in tracing the English ancestry of the New England family. The abstract of Robert Preble's will is as follows.—EDITOR.]

ROBERT PREBLE of Denton, the elder, carpenter. Will dated 2 March, 1634; proved 7 July, 1635. Son Robert Preble, £20. Son Abraham Preble, £20. Daughter Elenor Benjamin, £6. Daughter Frances Jacob, £8. Daughter Margaret Preble, £4. Brother Richard Preble and son Robert Preble to be executors and they are authorized to sell house and lands to meet the legacies.

Wit by Mary Bushell, Lawrence Carington. Arch. Kent., 69–85.

Rebecca Angell of London, widow, 15 April 1676, with a codicil added 9 May, proved 7 March 1676. My burial to be with as much privacy as well may be and without charge of mourning, only that rings of ten shillings apiece be given for a remembrance of me to every one of my own brothers and sisters and to such as are or have been their wives or husbands, and also to my sister Elizabeth Angell, widow to my cousin William Angell, and to my sister Mary Hocknell and to my cousin Michael Harvey and his wife and my cousin William Harvey. And concerning my estate I give the same wholly to my dear son William Angell &c., provided that if he die before his age of eighteen years then I give the sum of fifty pounds owing me by my brother Joshua Pordage to his son, my cousin George Pordage. I make and ordain my loving brother Henry Mellish the executor of this my will, in trust only for my said son William Angell, and do constitute my said brother the guardian of my said son, willing and desiring him nevertheless, in the education and disposing of my said son, to take the advice and direction of my loving cousins Mr. Michael Harvey and Mr. William Harvey and my brother Mr. Walter Hampton and my said brother Pordage.

In the Codicil Mrs. Angell desired that if her son William Angell should depart this life before the age of eighteen years that then what estate she hath left him, as in her will, shall be disposed of as followeth, viz^{t} she gives to her sister Mary Steele wife to Sergeant William Steele one hundred pounds, to Mr. Michael Harvey twenty pounds, to his brother Mr. William Harvey twenty pounds, the rest to her brother Henry Mellish. Hale, 28.

[This will gives us a little more information about the English connections of George Pordage of Boston (Mass.), whose father, we have already learned, was Joshua Pordage.—H. F. Waters.]

George Alcock of the parish of St. Katherine Cree Church *alias* Christ Church in London gen^{t}, 27 February 1676, proved 9 March 1676. I give &c. all my lands, tenements &c. wherein I am now possessed or "interessed" in, or whereof I shall be possessed or interessed in, or which shall come to me by virtue of any Grant or Patent to be made to me, situate in New England in the parts beyond the seas, in manner and form following: one moiety, or half part, to my cousin Benjamin Walker, citizen and pewterer of London, to my brother John Alcock of New England, merchant, one fourth part, to my kinsman Joshua Lamb one eighth part, and the other eighth part to my brother Palsgrave Alcock and my five sisters, Ann Williams the wife of John Williams, Sarah Whitman the wife of Zachariah Whitman, Mary Lamb the wife of Joshua Lamb the father, Elizabeth Alcock and Joanna Alcock and their heirs, equally to be divided between them, to hold as tenants in common and not as joint tenants. Of my personal estate I give to my brother Zachariah Whitman ten pounds. Like sums to my uncle John Edwards the elder and Mr. Peter Thacher. To the church of Roxbury in New England five pounds. To the school there five pounds. The residue to be divided equally among my brothers and sisters. Benjamin Walker, Zachariah Whitman and Peter Thacher to be executors.

Proved by the oaths of Benjamin Walker and Peter Thacher, two of the executors named in the will, power reserved to grant similar commission to Zachariah Whitman, the other executor named in the will, when he should come to demand it. Hale, 28.

[One has only to refer to Savage's Gen. Dict. to learn who this George Alcock was.—H. F. Waters.

George Alcock, grandfather of the testator, came in the fleet with Winthrop, and was connected with the Dorchester and Roxbury churches, as deacon. His will in 1640 (REGISTER vol. ii., p. 104) leaves his property for education of his children, among whom is specially mentioned his son John, whom he went to England for, and brought to New England, educating him at Harvard. John graduated in the class of 1646; married, about 1648, Sarah, daughter of Dr. Richard and Anne Palsgrave, and died in 1667. Among their children were George, the testator, born in 1655, and the brothers and sisters mentioned as legatees.

The testator was of the ~~1659~~ class of Harvard, and for a sketch of his life including an abstract of his will, see Sibley's Harvard Graduates, vol. ii., p. 420–422. The inventory of his estate is in the Suffolk County (Mass.) Probate Files, No. 938, and Records, vol. vi., p. 225.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

EDWARD MOFFATT of St. Sidwell's in the city of Exon, linen draper, 3 March, 1726, proved 19 April 1727. To James Kennedy and to Anne, his daughter, twenty pounds apiece. To Edward Kennedy four hundred pounds. To my nephew William Kennedy fifteen hundred pounds. To my nephew John Johnson five hundred pounds. To my nephew James Johnson one hundred pounds. To my niece Sarah Johnson two hundred pounds. To my nephew William Johnson six thousand pounds. To my niece Mary Johnson two hundred pounds. To Jannet Paterson and Mary Paterson four hundred pounds apiece. To my kinsman W^m^ Moffatt fifteen pounds. To Adam Moffatt of Birmingham five pounds. To Margaret Moffatt five pounds. To Jannet Moffatt of Hook ten pounds. To Jannett Moffatt of Tundergarth five pounds. To William Tagert in London twenty pounds. To Thomas Armstrong two guineas. To Adam Smart a ring of fifteen shillings. A certain trust to be made for the use of four orthodox presbiterian ministers of the city of Exon. To my uncle Thomas Moffatt three pounds per annum for life. To the children of my kinsman John Moffatt two thousand pounds, they to have the income &c. for their maintenance and education, and I do appoint their father, William Johnson and John Kennedy trustees for the said children. To the parish of Corrie in the County of Annandale two hundred and eighty pounds the interest whereof is and shall be to maintain a schoolmaster for teaching the children there to read and write, and I give twenty pounds for building a schoolhouse. To the morning lecture at Bow meeting in Exon twenty shillings per annum and to the Charity School twenty shillings per annum. To James Scott of Shipton Mallet and his two sons two guineas each.

Item, I give unto Thomas Moffatt of Boston in New England a ring of sixteen shillings value. To John Kennedy all my household goods and one thousand pounds. All the residue to my kinsman John Moffatt and my nephew the said John Kennedy and I make them executors.

Wit: Roger Hopping, Robert Livingston, Jn^o^ Conant. Farrant, 95.

[Mr. Thomas Moffett, named by the testator, is first found in Boston, exercising the duties of a constable in the year 1715, and at about the date of the testator's bequest, held the then responsible office of scavenger, to be followed by the still higher honor of a town assessor. His further advancement was slow, but ten years later, in 1739, he was chosen as a collector of taxes, but unfortunately for the town Mr Moffett begged to be excused, as he was soon to be bound for Great Britain, where he doubtless went, as we find no more trace of him in Boston. In 1757 there appears a John Moffett, probably a young man, as he was chosen to that position usually tendered the young and active, the office of hogreeve.

A Wm. Moffett was at Killingly, Conn., 1708–9, and later Dr. Thomas Moffatt of New London was of prominence.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

THOMAS WILLSONNE of Bockinge, Essex, gen^{t}., 24 February 33^{d} Elizth, proved 31 March 1591. Thomas Willsonne my father, late of Bednall Green, Middlesex deceased, did make me by his last will &c. his sole executor. Leases of lands in Stepney, houses &c. in St. Martin's in the Fields by Charing Cross bequeathed by him. My daughters Susan, Elizabeth, Jane, Anne, Mary, Winifride, Frances and Dorothy at days of marriage or age of one and twenty years. My brother John Willsonn and his wife. My sister Bradburrie. My sister Pigott. My sister Barbara Lucas. My sister Anne Haines. My sister Joane. My sister Elizabeth. I give to Thomas Willsonn my eldest son a horn bordered about with silver parcel gilt. My son Philip Willsonn. John Robinson, my children's schoolmaster. My uncle Jeffrey Brooke's wife. To my mother Simons one ring of gold with a death's head. Henry Barr. Son Thomas at one and twenty. My wife to be executrix and beloved friends, Master Edward Thursbie and my uncle Master Jeffery Brooke to be overseers.

Among the witnesses were Lawncelott Browne, Doctor of Physic, and Humfrey Clarke.

Proved by William Creake, Notary Public, Attorney for Susan the relict of the deceased. Sainberbe, 23.

SUSAN WILLSON of Bocking, Essex, widow, late wife of Thomas Wilson gen^{t}. deceased, her will dated 24 December 1615, published and declared 14 May 1616, proved 10 June 1616. To be buried in the church of Braintree. The poor of Braintree, Bocking and Stysted. My sons Philip and John Wilson. My son in law Thomas Trotter and my daughter Anne his wife. My son in law William Lyngwood and my daughter Mary his wife. My son in law Anthony Filioll. My daughter Winifride now wife of William Brocke. My grandchild Susan Spooner at one and twenty or day of marriage. Loving friends Christopher Thursbie Esq. and John Sorrell of Stebbing gen^{t}. My cousin and loving friend John Smyth late of Loughborough in Leicestershire. My loving friend Mrs. Thursbie the wife of Christopher Thursbie of Bocking Esq. and my godson Mr. John Thursbye, his son. My cousin Mary Meade of Stansted Monfitchet, widow, and my godchild Mary Palmer, her daughter. My godchild Susan daughter to Mr. John Sorrell of Stebbing. Henry Barre, sometimes my servant. Robert Byndes of Stisted, my good neighbor, and his daughter Susan now the wife of Matthew Francke of Bocking. Constance Bridge of Brayntree. Mary Sparhawke sometimes my servant. Margery Dixon sometimes my servant and now the wife of Robert Billing. My servant Susan Glascocke. My uncle Mr. Jeffrey Brocke and my aunt his wife. My loving cousin Mrs. Frances Iremonger daughter of my uncle Jeffrey Brocke. Edward Barre my servant. My daughter Dorothy Filioll. I give to my son Philip Willson my three little messuages &c. in Brayntree, in a place there called the Pounde End. I give to my son John Willson my messuage or tenement &c. in Braintree which I lately bought of one John Denman, now in the occupation of my son in law William Lyngwood, and two tenements &c. in Braintree now in the occupation of Richard Owltinge and Thomas Clarke. I give to William Lyngwood and my daughter Mary his wife my Inn &c. called the Horne in Braintree, which I purchased of Jervase Bradshawe and now in said Bradshawe's occupation. My eldest son Thomas Willson. My daughters Anne Trotter and Mary Lyngwood shall have that messuage &c. called Lulls in Bradwell by Coggeshall Essex which was given to them and others by my father in law Mr. Symons, notwithstanding any

release they have heretofore made unto me. Son John Willson and two sons in law Thomas Trotter and William Lyngwood to be executors. Mary the wife of my son John. Mrs. Dorothy Glascock. Cope, 62.

Philip Wilson of Bednall Greene, parish of Stepney, Middlesex, gen^{t}., 27 June 1620, proved 24 July 1620. Manor &c. of Bishop's Hall in Middlesex to my son Philip. My son Thomas and my two daughters Elizabeth and Margaret Wilson. My three messuages in Braintree, Essex, called the Pounde. My mother in law Elizabeth Weldinge. My uncle Thomas Hogge. My brother in law James Baynes. My sister in law Jane Weldinge. Soame, 73.

John Wilson of Wardon Abbey in the Co. of Bedford, gen^{t}., 16 April 1622, proved 31 July 1622. To be buried in the church of Wardon. My son Charles at one and twenty and daughters Mary and Elizabeth Wilson at eighteen or marriage. To my wife Bridget my messuages, lands &c. in Braintree, Essex, to hold till my son Charles comes to his full age of one and twenty years. My wife and my father in law Thomas Wynn, gent., to be executors and my brother Thomas Wilson and my brother in law William Lingwood to be overseers. Savile, 64.

John Smith of London, gen^{t}., 7 December 1625, proved 8 November 1626. To my nephew Richard Morecrofte son of my sister Phillipp Morecrofte my house and messuage with land &c., being freehold land bought by me of his father Thomas Morecrofte, deceased some years past, situate in Loughborowe, Leicestershire; but the said Richard's mother, my sister, shall have her dwelling therein during her natural life. My niece Mary Newton wife of Miles Newton of London haberdasher. Thomas Newton, her son. My niece Margaret Allen, daughter of my sister Phillipp Morecrofte and wife to John Allen of Loughborowe. My niece Dorothy Lovet wife to William Lovet of Loughborowe, tanner. Niece Joane Morecrofte. To the late left wife of my nephew Lawrence Palmer, late of Stansteed Montfitched in the county of Herford and every one of said Lawrence Palmer's children born of this widow, his late wife. Matthew Palmer second son to my sister Mary Meade late of Stansted Montfitched, widow, and George Palmer her third son. Susan, her eldest daughter. Katherine, her second daughter, and Mary, her third daughter. Jane Ince *als.* ———, now living in the city of Dublin, Ireland, being the daughter of my niece Phillipp Turner *als.* Ince, late deceased, whilst she lived the wife of Richard Turnor. My cousin Richard Turnor and Anne Turnor, his daughter. My brother in law Thomas Howgh of Loughborowe dyer, sometime husband unto my sister Ann, and Thomas Howgh the younger, her son. My niece Elizabeth Fowler now dwelling in Loughborowe, daughter of my said sister Ann. My niece Patience Warde, wife to Michaell Warde of London, grocer, and each of her children. My niece Mary daughter of my said sister Ann. My niece Isabel Howgh, now in service in London, another daughter, and Ann Howgh the youngest daughter. My brother in law William Felgate and his daughter Ann, my god daughter, and every of his sons, being two in number, and each of his other daughters besides the said Ann and Blanch Felgate, his daughter (to whom a larger bequest). My cousin Mrs. Francis Iremonger and her daughter Katheren Iremonger and her other daughters. Every one of her sons. Their father Mr. Henry Iremonger, my cousin. My cousin Miles Newton.

I give to my cousin Mr. Thomas Trotter five pounds and to his wife, my

cousin Ann Trotter, five pounds and to every one of their children twenty shillings apiece. I give to my cousin Mrs. Dorothy Filliall three pounds and to my cousin Mrs. Mary Lingwood three pounds and to my cousin Winifride Brocke three pounds. John Alleyn, my kinsman, one of the churchwardens of Loughborowe. My sister Morecrofte's two daughters Margaret Allen and Dorothy Lovett. My niece Mary Newton and her sister Joane. My cousin Edward Bagguley and his two sisters Elizabeth and Cassandra. My cousin Thomas Slywright of the Inner Temple Esq. Mrs. Bridget Wilson widow, late the wife of John Wilson gen^t. deceased. Mrs. Horsell widow, sister of my said cousin Mr. Henry Iremonger. Myles Newton and Henry Iremonger to be executors. Hele, 116.

Thomas Wilson of Bocking, Essex, gen^t., 16 October 1627, proved 9 November 1627. My body to be buried in the chancel of Braintree. The poor of Bocking, Stisted and Braintree. My messuage and farm in Great and Little Canfield to be sold by Humfry Mawditt, gen^t., and my brother in law William Lyngwood for payment of my debts and legacies. To my daughter Elizabeth my copyhold lands in Braintree, called Companes or otherwise, now in the occupation of the said William Lingwood, and the parcel of land in Braintree called the horsefair field and Windmill Hill in Braintree (and other lands), to enter upon the same at her age of one and twenty years, with remainder to daughter Mary, next to daughter Dorothy. Bequests to Mary and Dorothy. My eldest son, John, hath behaved himself very disobediently towards me and my wife, his mother, and I see little hope of amendment. My mill called Stisted mill, in Stisted. Although my son Thomas hath heretofore behaved himself undutifully to me and my wife, his mother, yet I hope better of him hereafter. My wife Elizabeth. My messuage and farm called Hatches in Braintree. My manor or messuage called Jenkins to my wife, for her life, and after her decease to my son Thomas. Sir William Maxey, knight, my worthy friend. My cousin James Heron Esq. My mother in law Mrs. Mary Clarke. My sisters Mary Lingwood and Dorothy Filioll. My cousin and god daughter Susan Lingwood. Mrs. Catherine Mawditt. My wife to be sole executrix. I do earnestly entreat Sir William Maxey, knight, and my cousin Heron to be supervisors.

Among the witnesses were Fulke Wodhull and W. Lyngwood.

Skynner, 114.

Thomas Trotter of London, merchant, 30 November 1631, sealed and published 1 March 1631, proved 12 March 1631. Debts and funeral charges satisfied and paid my personal estate to be divided into two equal parts, one half being in my proper power, by the eminent and laudable custom of City of London, and the other half belonging to my children. I have already advanced and preferred in marriage my two eldest daughters, Anne and Elizabeth. My two youngest daughters unadvanced, Susanne and Thomasin Trotter. My eldest daughters (named) Anne Grove and Elizabeth Amos. My grandchildren Thomas and Anne Grove. My grandchild Isacke Amos. The Company of Salters of London whereof I am a member. I do forgive and release unto my uncle Nicholas Skynner and my cousin Martyn (Skynner) and to Thomas Skynner, his sonnall such sum and sums of money as they owe unto me by specialty or otherwise. My cousin Daniel Skynner and my cousin Richard Wiseman. My sister Lyngwood, my cousin Susan Spooner and my cousin Laurence Arthure's

wife, my cousin Robert Whaple's wife and my cousin Myles Newton's wife. To Nicholas Woodward of Bockinge. The pastor and curate of St. Dunstan in the East where I dwell. Mr. Nathaniel Shute to preach a sermon for the instructing of the people that shall assemble at my funeral, which I hope and desire the parson of St. Dunstan will give leave unto. My two youngest daughters, Susan and Thomasine Trotter and my friend Joseph Braud to be executors and my brother William Lyngwood, my son in law Thomas Amos and my friends Myles Newton and Lawrence Arthur to be supervisors. I have in my life time settled and assured, by several deeds, certain lands and an annuity out of a house in Braintree and Bocking, Essex, to the uses of the several poor in those parishes. Then follows a note of such parishes as are to have fifty pounds distributed amongst their poor. Eight parishes in Colchester, the three parishes in Sudbury (where John Lord and Robert Whitinges were among those to oversee the distribution), Braintree (under the oversight of Mr. John Hawkins, W^m^ Lingwood, John Maryan, John Debnam, Adrian Mott), Bocking (John Keightlye, Lawrence Arthur, John Ames (?), Isaack Ansell, Matthew Whipple), Coxall (Coggeshall), Witham (Jeremy Garoad, William Skynner, ——— Nycholls), Halsted and certain parishes in London and four parishes in Southwark. Audley, 31.

Mary Clarke of Bocking, Essex, widow, 4 September 1630, proved 1 June 1633. My body to be buried in the Chancel of Bradwell. The poor of Bradwell, Bocking and Stisted. My loving brother Sir William Maxey, knight, my son in law John Nodes, gen^t^. My daughter Nodes. My daughter Dorothy Wilsmore. I give to my son William Clarke four pounds and to his two sons twenty shillings apiece. To my grandchild Elizabeth Wilson twenty shillings. To my grandchild and god daughter Mary Wilson twelve pounds, my silver spoon and my wedding ring. To my grandchild Dorothy Wilson thirty shillings and my little ring. To my grandchild John Wilson twenty shillings and I forgive him five pounds which he oweth me. To my grandchild Thomas Wilson three pounds. To my cousin Mr. Bryan Tuke forty shillings. To William Lingwood gen^t^, and Mary his wife, my god daughter, twenty shillings apiece. Mr. Normington of Bradwell to preach at my burial. Four of Sir William Maxey's men to carry my body to church to be buried. My grandchild Mary Wilson to be executrix and William Lyngwood supervisor. Russell, 58.

Dorothy Wilson of Bocking, Essex, singlewoman (nuncupative), 6 October 1636. She gave all to her brother Thomas and his wife. Commission issued, 15 October 1636, to Thomas Wilson and Jane his wife, the legataries, &c., to administer &c. Pile, 105.

William Read of Bocking, Essex, yeoman, 20 March 1646, proved 23 April 1649. To Daniel Read, one of my brother Francis Read's sons, my tenement and freehold lands in Panfield, late purchased of the widow Coggeshall, he to pay his brother Francis Read twenty pounds and twenty pounds unto William Stoakes. To my brother Thomas Read, for life, my two tenements called Levitt's, in Bocking, and after his decease to his son William. To Elizabeth Wilson, my kinswoman, wife of John Wilson, my tenement called Arnold's, for life, and next to her son William Wilson, with remainder to the rest of her children. My godson William Stokes. My godson James Freeman. The rest of the children of James Free-

man, viz^{t}. Henry. John and Elizabeth Freeman. My godson William Miller, son of William Miller of High Roding. Martha Princett daughter of John Princett. Agnes Clarke, the wife of Robert Clarke of Felsted, and Agnes Clarke her daughter. My brother Thomas Reade to be sole executor and my kinsman Daniel Read to be overseer.

Fairfax, 45.

[A pedigree of this family of Wilson is given in the Visitations of Essex (Harl. Soc. Pub., Vol. 13, p. 525). These wills and a lot of other wills relating to East Anglian families which I have been gathering for years I am getting into print partly, perhaps chiefly, for my own convenience, since they are all more or less connected with families who, I am sure, had each of them one or more representatives in New England: when once in print they can be much more easily referred to than if they were to remain, as hitherto, only in manuscript. William Lyngwood who married into this family of Wilson was somehow related or connected with numerous New Englanders, as appears from his letter of 20 March 1651 to his "*Cosen Clarke*," to be found in Vol. 2 of Land Records in the office of the Secretary of State, Hartford, Connecticut, and published in full in The Goodwins of East Anglia, 1890. No one acquainted with the records of the early settlers of Massachusetts Bay and Connecticut will read these East Anglian wills which I shall furnish without being struck, as I have been, with their significance even where positive clews are not given.

HENRY F. WATERS.]

ELIZABETH CLOPTON late of Boxford, Suffolk, widow (nuncupative) 25 October 1603, proved 18 February 1603. The poor of Boxford. Master Sandes the preacher. John Potter in whose house she lodged. Mistress Brande her cousin. The widow Brag. The widow Brande. The widow Clerke. All the residue (her debts being paid and legacies discharged) she willed should be divided between John Whiting, Henry Whiting, Elizabeth Tarver, her grandchildren, and Thomas Gates, her great grandchild.

Wit: Anne Brande, John Potter and divers others.

Commission issued (at above date) to John and Henry Whiting as next akin, to administer according to the tenor of the will. Harte, 16.

SAMUEL ARMITAGE citizen and mercer of London, 23 September 1631, proved 15 October 1631. Wife Joane Armitage to be executrix. My brother in law John Seaman, my sister Sara, his wife, and every one of their children. My brother in law Matthew Langley, my sister Mary, his wife, and every one of their children. My brother in law James Boulton, my sister Anne, his wife, and every one of their children. My brother in law John Key, my sister Dorothy, his wife, and every one of their children. My sister Jane Armitage. My uncle Mr. Samuel Armitage. My friend Mr. Arthur Lee. I do give unto my loving aunt Mrs. Hester Longley and Mrs. Susan Williamot ten shillings apiece. My cousin Elizabeth Chambers. My cousin Mr. Samuel Slater, Mr. Dr. Burges and Mr. Shadrach Simpson, ministers of the word of God. Katherine and Ann Simpson daughters of the said Mr. Shadrach Simpson. My friend Mr. Edward Taylor, citizen and girdler of London. Mr. John Basset, Mr. Edmond Clerke and Mr. John Felton. My loving uncle Mr. Samuel Armitage and my loving friend Mr. Arthur Lee to be overseers. St. John, 105.

JOHN WHITING of Hadley, Suffolk, Mercer, 2 April 1637, proved 15 November 1637. To Rose my loving wife all those my lands and tenements in Naughton (Newton?) and Neging, in the occupation of Robert Marshall (and others) for and during her life, upon condition that she shall

seal a good perfect release unto my sons John and Henry of all her thirds or dower of the rest of my lands and houses &c. And after the decease of Rose my wife I give the said lands and tenements, both free and copy, in Newton and Neging unto John Whiting my son. I give him my lands in Layow with a mill thereunto belonging, called Coe mill. I give him my house wherein I dwell in Hadly and the piece of ground near Tapsall bridge. I give and bequeath unto Henry Whiteing my son my house and land in Bramford, both free and copy, upon condition that he pay the rest of the money which is behind and unpaid by John Beadswell out of the land at Wenam which I purchased in his name for him and gave him at Wenom, as by John Berde's will appeareth. I give unto Henry my son seven hundred pounds of lawful money, *i.e.* five hundred at the age of five and twenty years and the other two hundred within one year after his apprenticeship come out. I give unto Rose my wife fifty pounds. To Mary Coper my daughter forty pounds. To Henry my son my part of a ship called the Roebucke. I give to Henry my copyhold house at Carsy. I will that he shall pay unto his mother ten pounds a year during her widowhood. I give unto Robert Payne my son in law my house and land in Newton, free and copy, called the Saracen's Head, with the appurtenances, to him during his life and after his death to John Payne, my grandchild, and his heirs forever: and for want of such heirs to return to my heirs again; but upon condition the said Robert Paine do assure to his two sons that he had by my daughter, John and Robert Payne, the sum of thirty pounds apiece more as he stand bound to do upon marriage and that he do seal a release to my son John Whiting of all former promises. I give to Thomas Whiting my grandchild twenty pounds of current money to be laid out in plate for him. I give to Hanna Proctor my grandchild twenty nobles and to John Payne my grandchild forty pounds and to Robert Payne my grandchild twenty nobles and to George Coper my grandchild twenty nobles; and all these my grandchildren to be paid when they shall come to the age of twenty one years. I give to Thomas Gattes the younger, my godson, forty shillings at one and twenty. To my cousin Thomas Gattes a black cloak. To Mary Bowes, Alles Upsher, my old servant forty shillings. The poor of Hadley and of Boxford. My son John to be residuary legatee and sole executor. And I do nominate and entreat my two loving friends and cousins Mr. Robert Stansby, parson of Westrop, and Mr. John Browing, parson of Semer, to be supervisors.

Witnesses Richard Tilson, Thomas Gattes. Goare, 150.

John Whiteing of Hadleigh, Suffolk, mercer, 16 January 1643, proved 30 January 1644. To wife Judith all my household stuff and fifty pounds in money upon condition that she shall give a full release of the thirds of my lands to my two supervisors to the use of my children. I give her my house at Hadleigh wherein I dwell and all my lands and my mill in Langham and Raydon to have and enjoy only the time she shall continue my widow. I have discharged my wife's former estate of those legacies which it was engaged for. My desire is my two sons Thomas and John Whiteing should be brought up with their mother so long as she remain my widow; but if she happen to marry my mind is that my son Thomas should be brought up by his grandmother Whiteing, or placed with one to bring up by her appointment, and my son John, my desire is, that his grandmother Harrison should bring up or place. I give to Thomas my son all those lands and tenements, copy and free, in Nawten Nedging now in possession

of my mother Whiteing for term of her life (and after her decease bequeathed to myself by my father's last will). To Thomas my house at Hadleigh (all these at twenty two) and all my interest in the house called the Saruson's Head or else a hundred pounds which I lent my brother Payne of New England upon it, my son to have it at twenty two. To John my son all my lands and mill in Langham and Raydon (at twenty two). Eight hundred pounds to Thomas at four and twenty and five hundred pounds to John (at same age). To my loving mother Whiteing twenty pounds. To my mother ten pounds. Poor of Hadleigh. Wife Judeth to be sole executrix and my brother Henry Whiteing and my cousin Thomas Gates to be supervisors. Mr. Richardson and Richard Tilson of Hadleigh.

Wit. William Richardson and Nath. Gale. Rivers, 31.

[Brother Payne is Robert Paine, a younger brother of William, one of the foremost business men in the Bay colony. Both were citizens of Ipswich, where Robert was ruling elder in the church, and feoffee of the Grammar-school. They were sons of William Paine, of Nowton, in Suffolk. The late Henry W. Paine, LL.D., the eminent Boston lawyer, derived descent from this family.

GEO. A. GORDON.]

JOHN PROCKTER citizen and weaver of London, 11 November 1648, proved 5 March 1648. If Elizabeth, my dear and loving wife, shall within fourteen days next after my decease release and discharge to Henry Prockter citizen and weaver of London (father of me the said John Prockter) all that estate and jointure made unto my said wife by my said father, in and by a certain Indenture bearing date 20 December 1645, made between the said Henry Prockter on the one party and Edmund Staunton of Kingstone upon Thames, Surrey, Doctor in Divinity, on the other party, then I do give and bequeath to the said Elizabeth all my goods &c. in my house in Cheapeside, London, and the one half of all my goods &c. whatsoever. The other moiety to be divided into three parts, of which one third to my son John another third to my son Henry and the other third I give as followeth; that is to say to my mother Jone Prockter three pounds (to buy her a ring) to my three sisters Sarah, Mary and Hannah Prockter each of them forty shillings (for rings) to my aunt Mary Pigeon five pounds, to my uncle Thomas Prockter five pounds and the residue of this third part of the moiety of my estate I give to my said son Henry. To wife Elizabeth the twenty pounds now in the hands of her uncle Robert Staunton Esq. and given to her by her late grandfather deceased. Fairfax, 29.

HENRY PROCKTER, gen^{t}, of Kensington, Middlesex, 27 September 1650, proved 17 October 1650. My daughter in law Elizabeth the wife of my late son John Prockter. Four houses in Coleman Street, London. My wife Joane. My daughter Hannah Prockter. Seven houses in or near Coleman Street. The house I now live in, in Kensington. My daughter Sarah Prockter. My grandchild Henry Prockter. My sister Mary Pigeon. My lease of ground in Wapping, parish of Stepney. My sister's son Thomas Piggeon. Seven acres in Kensington I lately bought of George Harrison. My brother Thomas Prockter. Francis Prockter my present servant. My cousin Elizabeth Barnes and her four children. My grandchild John Prockter. My sister Frances Willson. Ten pounds to the parish of Kensington towards the building of a free school if begun within eighteen months after my decease. Capt. John Stone, Mr. William Mountague, Mr. John Upcher and William Viner to be overseers. Wife Joane executrix. Daughter Mary Backster.

John Stone one of the witnesses. Pembroke, 153

Sarah Proctor, daughter of Henry Proctor late of Kensington, Middlesex, gentleman. 17 January 1653, declared and published 14 August 1654, proved 25 October 1654. To my mother Johanna Proctor fifty pounds for a legacy and the ten pounds which I paid towards the building of two new chambers in the house at Kensington and five pounds for mourning. To my sister Hannah Tompson forty pounds and my chest of drawers and one gold ring and five pounds for mourning. John Proctor and Henry Proctor. My uncle Thomas Proctor and his nine children. My aunt Mary Pigeon. Thomas Pigeon. My cousin Elizabeth Barnes. My cousin Elizabeth Birdseye. My uncle Henry Whiting. My uncle Samuel Slator. John Upcher and his wife and two children John and Samuel Upcher. Thomas Hodges minister of Kensington. Patience Chapman and her two daughters Hannah and Grace. I give unto Margaret Cheevers widow ten pounds. To the poor of the church which my uncle Slator is pastor of ten pounds. My brother Fr. Tompson. My brother Jeremy Proctor to be executor and Francis Tompson and John Upcher overseers.

Wit. John Upcher. Peaceabl Power. Alchin. 9.

Johanna Proctor of London, Widow. 23 April 1658, proved 3 April 1661. My grandchild Henry Procter at one and twenty. The children of my daughter in law Hannah Thompson. Samuel and Francis the two sons of my son in law Francis Thompson and of my said daughter in law Hannah Thompson, his wife, at their ages of one and twenty years. My sister Pigeon and my cousin Thomas Pigeon. My brother Thomas Procter and my cousin Frances his daughter. My sister Pigeon's daughter's five children which she now hath. My grandchild John Procter. The four daughters of Mrs. Patience Chapman widow, deceased. Mrs. Isabella Simpson, widow. Mrs. Martha Davis, widow, and her four daughters. Mr Manning and his wife. My brother Slater minister at Katherine's near the Tower. Mr. Kentish also minister there. Mr. Philip Nye the elder and Mr. John Loder. I give unto Mrs. Chevers and her daughter Hannah twenty pounds. Mrs. Gabell. Mrs. Knight, widow. Mr. Richard Legate. The poor of Kensington, Middlesex, for the buying of coals to be distributed amongst the poor there. Mrs. Hodges wife of Mr. Hodges, minister of Kensington. Mrs. Steele the wife of Mr. Lawrance Steele of Kensington. My cousin Richardson. My brother Whitinge. My sister Lawrance. Mrs. Birdsey. Mrs. Sweet, late of Kensington, widow, and her daughter Hannah Sweet. Mr. Ragnor (Raynor?) minister of Egham, Surrey. The son of Mrs. Archer, widow. I give unto Captain John Stone forty pounds and to Mrs. Mary Stone his wife my best diamond ring and my bible with silver clasps. I give unto Mrs. Mary Stone the daughter of the said Captain Stone my ring with a great stone in it and my little cabinet. I give unto my son in law Mr. Jeremiah Backster forty pounds, viz^{t} twenty pounds to be paid him by my son Francis Thompson and Mr. John Upcher out of the rents &c. of my houses in Wapping and twenty pounds out of my other estate. My grandchildren Charles and Elizabeth Zinzon. To Mrs. Slater living in Crutched Fryers, London, the wife of the brother of my said brother Slater, five pounds. To the poor of the church whereof the said Mr. Nye is teacher and the said Mr. Loder pastor, whereof I am a member, and not to the poor of the parish where they preach, twenty pounds. The poor of St. Ollave's Southwark. The poor of St. Katherine's near the Tower and the poor of the particular

church or congregation whereof my said brother Slater is pastor. Mr. George Cooper a scholar of the University of Oxford. The poor of St. Stephen's Colman Street. My body to be buried in Bartholomew's near the Exchange, London, or at Kensington. I do make and ordain the said Captain John Stone sole executor and my said son in law Jeremiah Baxter, Mr. Francis Thompson and the said Mr. John Upcher overseers.

May, 60.

Henry Whiting of Ipswich, Suffolk, gen^{t}, 22 March 1685, with a codicil bearing date 13 March 1686, proved 11 May 1687. To my daughter Mrs. Mary Blomfield three hundred pounds, to be secured for her sole and separate use and dispose. To my grandson Henry Blomfield one hundred pounds. To my son Peyton Ventris Esq. and to my daughter Margaret his wife my manors of Waylands and of Ipswich Atwards *als* St. Peters and all that messuage, with the garden, orchard and appurtenances, now in the occupation of the said Peyton Ventris, and all other manors, messuages, lands &c. that I lately purchased and were formerly the estate of Edward Mann Esq. deceased. I give to the said Peyton Ventris my messuage and lands in Wenham Parva, Suffolk, now in the occupation of John Gentry. Provision made for Henry Parsons and my daughter Christian his wife and the daughter of the said Henry which he now hath by the said Christian. My three daughters Mary, Margaret and Judith. I give to Judith my messuage, lands, &c., both freehold and copyhold, in Bromford, Suffolk. I give to my sister in law Mrs. Lawrence ten pounds. I give to Mrs. Thompson the wife of Francis Thompson, merchant, ten pounds. I give to George Cooper, clerk, ten pounds and to my cousin Robert Paine ten pounds and to the son of my nephew Thomas Whiting deceased ten pounds, to buy each of my aforesaid cousins pieces of plate in remembrance of me. I give to Mr. Raymer (or Raynier) minister of St. Lawrence Parish three pounds and to the poor of the parish five pounds. My cousin Lawrence Stisted. I give my house wherein I dwell at Ipswich and my shipping, plate, household stuff, moneys and the rest and residue of my estate to be equally divided among my three daughters (as above). I do require all my daughters and their respective husbands and their heirs to convey and release all their right in the houses and tenements in Coggeshall, Essex, to such persons as shall be interested in the same under a sale I formerly made of them. I make and appoint my son Peyton Vendris executor.

Among the witnesses were George Raymond and Mathew Harrison.

Foot, 70.

Nicholas Stanton of Ipswich, Suffolk, clerk, 9 November 1648, proved 14 February 1649. I will and bequeath to my executors all that land &c. which I lately purchased of Henry Stanton of Fritton, lying in the same town in the County of Norfolk, containing about thirty acres, to be by them sold for the payment of my debts and legacies, within one year after my decease, in the church porch of Stratton Mihills (Michaels) in the Co. of Norfolk, to such of those persons that live and have their abode in the said County, viz^{t} to my kinsman William Sabbourne twenty pounds, part of it a debt due from my father to him and part of it promised by my father to him as a gift and legacy from him, to my sister Margaret Stanton fifty pounds, being that portion of money which my father intended for her if his estate would reach it, to Mary my wife twenty pounds which I had of her, which she intended for the use and behoof of George Cooper her

son. I give to the poor of Margaret's parish, Ipswich, ten pounds, five pounds of it to be laid out in bibles for distribution and five pounds in money. The poor of Stratton Mihills. To the Library in Ipswich five pounds. To my mother in law Elizabeth Stanton, now living in Hempnall, Norfolk, ten pounds. To my mother in law Whiteing, to Mrs. Elizabeth Stebbing of Brandeston and to Mr. Thomas Waterhouse, living there also, forty shillings apiece. To my kinsman William Sabborne ten pounds. To my cousin Stanton's son of Fritton forty shillings. To Daniel Ray the son of Daniel Ray of Ipswich forty shillings. To my aunt Cooper, living in Hingham in Norfolk, forty shillings. To Joseph Moyse or his wife, living in New England, forty shillings. To my kinswoman Judith Smith the late wife of Henry Smith, living in New England, ten pounds. To her five children Judith, John, Elizabeth, Henry and Daniel, forty shillings apiece. To Mary my wife twenty pounds to be according to her discretion laid out or distributed for the good of the Plantation of New England in the general or to such particular persons living there as she think fit. To my brother Robert Stanton, living in Norwich, or the heir male of his body, forty pounds. To my brother Samuel Stanton ten pounds. To my brother Henry Stanton thirty pounds. These brothers to release all their title in the lands in Fritton bequeathed to my executors. Mr. Christopher Vyñ of Stratton Michills. To Henry Stanton my youngest brother all my houses and tenements, with all my free and copyhold lands in Stratton Peters and Stratton Michaells, Norfolk, upon condition that he pay the following gifts and legacies; to my sister Elizabeth, to my sister Judith, to my brother Robert, to my brother Samuel, to my sister Frances (sundry specified gifts). And the said Henry shall pay to Nicholas Stanton, eldest son of my brother Robert, thirty pounds, at his age of one and twenty years, and to the other two children of the said Robert twenty pounds apiece, at their ages of one and twenty. The children of my sister Judith. To George Cooper, my wife's son, all my printed books, when he shall accomplish the age of one and twenty. In the mean time I commit them into the hands of Mary my wife.

Wit: Matthew Lawrence, Ben Wade. Pembroke, 31.

An abstract of this will was printed in Emmerton & Waters's Gleanings, pages 117 and 118. We copy from that book the following annotation:

"The mention made by this testator of his mother-in-law Whiteing identifies him as the Nicholas Stanton who is shewn in the Candler Mss. to have married Mary, one of three daughters of John Whiting of Hadleigh, Co. Suffolk, and sister of Ann, who, with her husband, came to New England and settled in Ipswich. It also enables us to suggest a probable misreading on the part of that eminent antiquary, Mr Joseph Hunter, or else a misprint in his article on Suffolk Emigrants in Mass. Hist. Coll., Third Series, Vol. X., p. 171; for it will be noticed that Mr. Stanton in his will mentions his wife Mary's son *George Cooper*, while according to Mr Hunter's paper Mrs. Stanton's first husband was a *George Compe*. Her brother Henry Whiting is said to have been Portman of Ipswich. It will be recalled that John Sparhawke of Great Coggeshall in his will (*q. v.*) speaks of his cousin Whiting of Ipswich. According to Candler (N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg., IV., 180), Henry Whiting, Portman of Ipswich, married Mary daughter of Robert Crane of "Coxhall" by wife Mary daughter of Samuel Sparhawke of Dedham.

The Mr Thomas Waterhouse, mentioned, had been educated at the Charter House, London, and afterwards at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, was a schoolmaster at Dorchester (Mass.), 1639: by wife Ann daughter of John Mayhew of Coddenham, Co. Suffolk, had a daughter Ann born here, bapt. 7 March, 1641, returned to England, became master of the Grammar School at Colchester, remaining there until the close of 1647. He must next, as the will shows, have been

at Brandeston, Co. Suffolk, but ultimately settled at Ash Bocking, five or six miles from Brandeston and within a mile or two of Coddenham. He was ejected by the Act of Uniformity 1662 and died at Creting 1679 or 1680 at the age of almost eighty. The well-known Salem family of Rea or Ray are descended from a Daniel Ray who was of Plymouth 1631 and removed to Salem. His son Joshua married Sarah Waters (*not* a daughter of Richard, as Savage suggests). Bethia Ray a sister of Joshua became the wife of the famous Capt. Thomas Lothrop.

Joseph Moyse was of Salisbury, N. E., where his wife Hannah died 1655. Henry Smith was entered as a passenger for New England in the Diligent, 1638, with his wife, three sons and two daughters (without naming either wife or children). The will supplies the deficiency. Mr. Smith was a freeman 1639, representative 1641, removed to Rehoboth 1643 and died there 1649. His will dated 3 Nov., 1647 (Inventory taken 21–10mo–1649), mentions sons Henry and Daniel, daughter Judith and brother Thomas Cooper, and appointed his wife executrix. The witnesses were Stephen Paine, Thomas Cooper and Joseph Peck. The will of his widow, Mrs. Judith Smith, was dated 24 Oct., 1659, and named son Henry, daughter Judith, son and daughter Hunt, son John's three children, son Daniel and the three children of her son Hunt. The witnesses were John Pecke and Magdalen Smith. These two wills seem to account for all the five children named by their kinsman Stanton and brought over in the Diligent; for John Smith had married and got three children, and Elizabeth was probably the wife of a (Peter?) Hunt; Henry Smith, jr., also married and had issue; while Daniel became a very important citizen, filling the offices of repesentative 1672, Assistant 1679, and Councillor in the government of New England under Sir Edmund Andros, 1687. He married 20 Oct., 1659, Esther daughter of Francis Chickering. Thomas Cooper, of Rehoboth, witness to the will of Henry Smith and appraiser of the estate of the widow Smith, came over also in the Diligent 1638 from Old Hingham, and was doubtless a relative of Mrs. Stanton's former husband and of the 'aunt Cooper' spoken of by Mr Stanton as living in Hingham."

[The names Nicholas and Henry do not appear in the nomenclature of the early New England Stantons. There was a Robert Stanton, from Dorchester, a soldier in the King Philip war. Another Robert Stanton is on record at Newport, R. I., as a Quaker, from whom descended Edwin M. Stanton, U. S. Secretary of War, 1863–8. Thomas Stanton, of Connecticut, the famous Indian interpreter, named his youngest sons, Robert and Samuel.

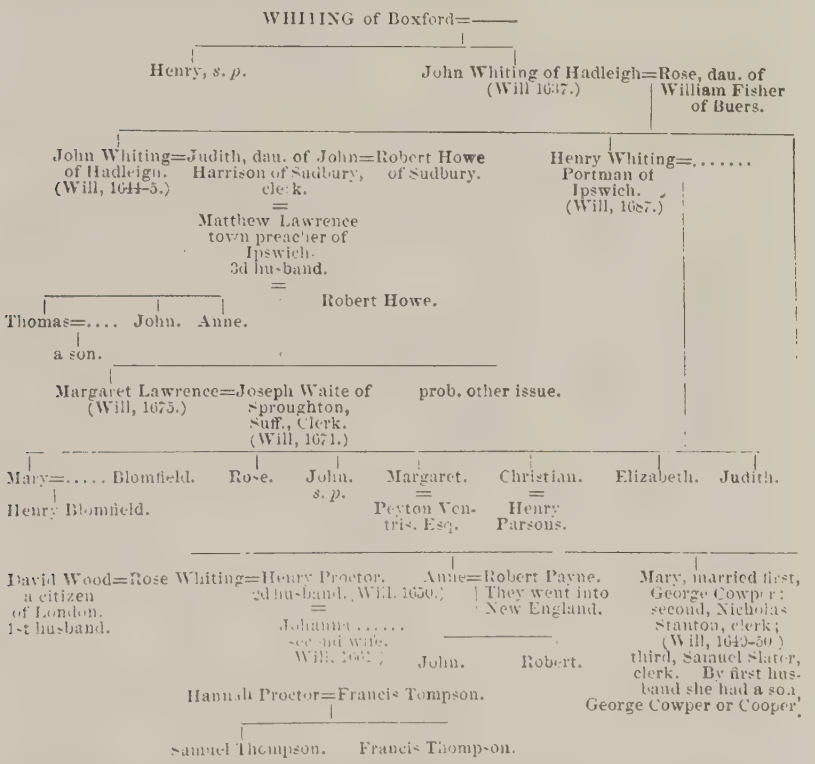
Joseph Moyse's name occurs among the 1639 settlers at Salisbury.

"Henry Smith, living in New England," is the well known Henry of Dedham, where he was Freeman 1639 and representative 1641. An abstract of his will and of his widow's, Judith, may be found in the REGISTER, vol. iv., pp. 318–20. His son, Henry jr., dwelt at Rehoboth, was representative 1662, '67 and '68, and died 1676. His son, Daniel, was also of Rehoboth, where he was an influential citizen, representative 1672–8, Assistant 1672, and a member of the Council, 1687, under Gov. Andros." Dr. Nathan Smith, founder of the Medical department of Dartmouth College and professor at Yale and Bowdoin, was a descendant of this family.—GEO. A. GORDON.]

MATTHEW LAWRENCE of Ipswich, Suffolk, clerk, 19 February, 1651, proved 20 May, 1652. To my two daughters Elizabeth and Margaret Lawrence my house in Grantham &c. which my father-in-law Mr. William Wickliffe did purchase of Mrs. Peregrine Buck and did give and bequeath unto my late wife (his daughter) and to her heirs forever. To my said daughters two hundred and fifty pounds apiece, to be paid to my friend Mr. Francis Bacon of Ipswich for their benefit. To wife Judith my houses and lands in Westleton, Suffolk, which I lately purchased of Mr. John Barker of Ipswich, to enjoy for and during her natural life and then to my two daughters Judith and Mary Lawrence and to the heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten, failing which to my brother Charles Lawrence of Overstandon in Bedfordshire and to his heirs forever. Wife Judith to be sole executrix. Lawrence Sandon and his brother and sisters. My brother

Bedford. My two sisters. My cousins Maurice Berry and his wife. Six daughters of my sister Berry. John Whiting my wife's son. Robert How. Thomas Whitinge. To the Library of Ipswich two pounds. My cousin Stansby. Elizabeth Lawrence my brother's daughter. Robert Stansby one of the witnesses. A debt due from cousin Gates. Bowyer, 118.

[In Harleian MS. 6071, British Museum (the well-known Candler MS.), fo. 196 (fo. 383 originally), is a pedigree of Whiting which I give below, with such additions as I am warranted in making by the preceding wills and from the wills of Joseph and Margaret Waite given in my Gleanings for July, 1892 (Reg. Vol. 46, pp. 318–319; *ante*, pp. 588–589).—HENRY F. WATERS.]


WHITING of Boxford=——
Henry, s. p.
John Whiting of Hadleigh=Rose, dau. of William Fisher of Buers.
(Will 1637.)
John Whiting=Judith, dau. of John=Robert Howe of Sudbury.
of Hadleigh. (Will, 1644–5.)
Harrison of Sudbury, clerk.
Henry Whiting=.....
Portman of Ipswich. (Will, 1687.)
Matthew Lawrence town preacher of Ipswich. 3d husband.
Robert Howe.
Thomas=.... John. Anne.
a son.
Margaret Lawrence=Joseph Waite of Sproughton, Suff., Clerk. (Will, 1671.)
(Will, 1675.)
prob. other issue.
Mary=..... Blomfield. Rose. John. s. p. Margaret. Christian. Elizabeth. Judith.
Henry Blomfield.
Peyton Ventris, Esq.
Henry Parsons.
David Wood=Rose Whiting=Henry Proctor. 2d husband. (Will, 1650.)
a citizen of London. 1st husband.
Anne=Robert Payne. They went into New England.
Johanna ..... second wife. Will, 1662.
John. Robert.
Mary, married first, George Cowper; second, Nicholas Stanton, clerk; (Will, 1649–50) third, Samuel Slater, clerk. By first husband she had a son George Cowper or Cooper.
Hannah Proctor=Francis Tompson.
Samuel Thompson. Francis Thompson.

WILLIAM LITTLEBURY of Dedham, Essex, 20 July 1571, proved 26 January 1575. To be buried in the aisle within Dedham Church "whereas" I have used commonly to sit. To wife Bridget, for term of her life, my now dwelling house in Dedham and all other my messuages, lands &c. in Dedham aforesaid and in Stratford, Suffolk. Messuages and lands in Ardeley, Essex. A messuage in Much Bromley, Essex, called Morant's, now in the tenure and occupation of John Stone. To cousin Edward Littlebury (of Gray's Inn) son of Humfrey Littlebury of Hagwordingham in Lincolnshire lately deceased the manor of Netherhall in Bradfeild, Wrabnes, Misley and Maningtree, Essex: but if the said Edward die without issue of his body lawfully begotten I bequeath my manor of Nethershall in Bradfield, and my houses and lands before given to wife Bridget, unto

Thomas Appleton of Little Waldingfield, Suffolk, gentleman, and to the use of the said Thomas, my late wife's brother, and to the heirs of his body lawfully begotten forever. I give my messuage called Ragmershe &c. in Bradfield and Wrabnes, Essex, to Edward Waldegrave of Lawford, Essex, esq. and to Edward Waldgrave his son and heir and to Robert Gurdon of Asson, Suffolk, Esq. and to John Gurdon his son and to William Carnall of Much Bromley, Essex, Esq., to William Butter of Dedham clothier and Peirs Butter his son, to Rafe Starlinge, Robert Starlinge and Richard Starlinge his son, John Browne the elder and John Brown his son, Michael Upcher and Richard Upcher his son, Henry Shereman the elder and Henry Sherman the younger, with Edmond Sherman his brother, to Lewys Sparhawke and Nathaniel Sparhawke his son, to John Upcher, Robert Buskyn, John Wood and Richard Wood his son of Dedham, to them and their heirs for ever as ffeoffees in trust, as by a deed dated . . . . 1571 more at large may appear, to the use of this my last will. Whereas the Township of Dedham hath a fair school house builded, with a house joined to the same meet for a schoolmaster to dwell in, given by one Dame Jone Clarke to that use, and no living pertaining—(then follow certain provisions for the yearly stipend of the schoolmaster—for poor children of Dedham, Ardley, Much Bromley and Bradfield in Essex and Stratford in Suffolk). Provisions for poor in alms houses. Provision for poor young men to be brought up in the science of clothmaking to be assisted therein by loans. Ten pounds to be put into the church hutch of Dedham, called God's Chest, for the sustentation, relief and help of the blind, sick and lame of Dedham or of such strangers as by chance may happen to fall sick in the said town, going by the way and being poor. Reference to will of Robert Legate late of Ipswich, my late predecessor. Elizabeth Habberden my second wife's niece, at marriage or age of three and twenty. John Habberden her brother and my second wife's nephew. Jone Lufkyn sometime my maid now wife to William Lufkyn vicar of Boxsted in Essex. William Lufkyn my godson, son to Thomas Lufkyn of Boxford in Suffolk. His eldest brother Thomas Lufkyn who was brought up with me. Jone Lufkyn wife of Thomas Lufkyn of Boxford. The children of Humfrey Hill and Jone his wife late dwelling in Ardley, now deceased, viz. Thomas, Stephen, Frances, Anne, Margaret and Grace Hills. To Mary Appleton daughter to my brother Thomas Appleton of Little Waldingfield in Suffolk, gentleman, fifty pounds at day of marriage or age of eighteen. To Mrs. Margery Waldegrave the daughter of Edward Waldgrave of Lawford, Essex, fifty pounds at eighteen or day of marriage. Pyckering, 52.

William Colman of Thorington Essex, gen^{t}, 29 July 1586, proved 18 November 1586. The poor of Thorington and every poor widow there. To wife Anne one annuity or yearly rent of ten pounds to be taken out of my farm of Thorington Hall and lands belonging, for the term of twelve years if she so long live. To said wife one hundred pounds, accompting the twenty pounds I lent her in her widowhood parcel thereof. If wife be with child &c. My brother in law Richard Symnell shall have the custody &c. of my daughters Jane, Elizabeth, Martha and Joane untill they shall accomplish the full age of eighteen years. My brother Edward Colman. To daughter Jane her mother's marrying ring. My sister in law Jane Simnell. My cousin John Colman at twenty one. My brother in law Thomas Symnell. My servant Anne Lane. Nurse Lawrence. My servant Henry Cooke. My servant Rand. My sister in law Martha Saffold.

To my sister Taylecote thirteen shillings four pence to make her a ring and to her daughter Jane Lambert a French crown. To my sister Rachell, my wife's sister, ten shillings. Mr. Forbere. To Smithe (?) the "shepe milker" three loads of brush to be delivered at his house before the Feast of St. Michael next ensuing. My brother in law Lawrence Symnell. To John Cole four loads of brush. To Greeneleafe two loads of brush. William Day at age of twenty. The Master and Fellows of St. John's College, Cambridge, praying them to be good to my children, to grant Licence to my executor to let my farm to the most profit for my children. My brother in law Mr. Richard Symnell to be sole executor. Windsor, 63.

William Hills of London pewterer, 7 October 1603, proved 18 October 1603. Son William. Daughters Anne, Sara and Judith Hills. Humfrey Lambert and his wife Hellen Lambert. Their children, William, Barbara and Sara Lambert. William Marshall and his wife. Robert Marshall and his wife. Thomas Marshall and his wife. Samuel Marshall. My brother James Hicks. John Tailcoate and Robert Tailcoat. Thomas Young. Thomas Skoophulme. John Hatche. Thomas Rowley. Alexander Waters. Katherine Hills. John Dickons. William Fells. Alice White the elder. To my son William Hills my seal ring. The Company of the Pewterers. My wife Parnell to be sole executrix. Anne Baylye the wife of Edward Bayllye. Bolein, 78.

John Tailecot of Brainctrie, Essex, pewterer. A. D. 1604, proved 24 January 1604. The poor of Brainctrye. To wife Anne, for life, my messuage wherein I now dwell &c., in Brainctry; and, after her decease I give the same to John Tailcot, my son, and the heirs of his body lawfully to be begotten, remainder to my right and next heir. I give to wife Anne my tenement in Brainctrie now in the tenure or occupation of one Barnabie Boltell (Boutell?), taylor, to her and to her assigns for twenty years, and then to my daughter Rachel Tailcot &c., remainder to son John Taylcot, and lastly to my right heirs. To my son John Taylcot and to my daughters Anne, Mary, Grace and Sara Tailecot forty pounds apiece, at several ages of one and twenty. To son John (among other things) my book of Martyrs and my book intituled by the name of Mr. Rogers' book. My maid-servant Elizabeth Ingram. My apprentices William Mullinges and Thomas Clarke to serve with my wife after my decease. My wife Anne to be executrix and to enter her own bond in the sum of three hundred pounds to my father in law William Skynner and Robert Tailcot for the performance of my legacies &c.; and, if she marry again, to enter into sufficient bond, before such marriage, in four hundred pounds, with one sufficient surety, to my said father in law William Skynner and Robert Tailcot, my brother, truly to perform all the legacies, &c.

Wit: Marke Mott, Erasmus Sparhawke and James Sperhawke.

Proved (as above) by the oath of Moses Wall, husband of Anne, relict of the said deceased. Hayes, 6

[The above will of John Talcott, of Braintree, in Essex, is given in the Talcott Pedigree, Albany, 1876, page 15, and also the will of his father John Talcott, of Colchester, dated in 1606. The latter mentions his grandson John Talcott, son of his son John Talcott, late of Braintree, and also his sons Robert and Thomas.

This last John, a minor in 1606, came to New England in the "*Lion*," with others of Mr. Hooker's company, in 1632, settled in Cambridge, deputy to the

Massachusetts General Court, 1634, 1635, and March 1636; removed to Hartford in 1636, where he was one of the Committee who, for the first time, sat with the Court of Magistrates in 1637, afterwards Deputy and Magistrate, Treasurer of the Colony, 1654-1660, and Commissioner of the United Colonies; died in Hartford, March, 1660. He married Dorothy, daughter of Mark Mott, of Braintree. The chart appended may be found in the Harleian MSS., 1137, p. 148, containing the Herald's Visitation of Essex, 1634, with the Coat of Arms, granted in 1558, "Argent, on a pale sable, three roses of the field. *Crest.*—A demi-griffin, Argent wings, endorsed, collared sable." The family of John, of Braintree, has been added, and a few items from other sources, and this is the chart as it is printed in the Talcott Pedigree. But it will be seen that the wills confirm the chart. In the Talcott Papers, Vol. I, 276, 296, published by the Conn. Historical Society, Gov. Joseph Talcott makes mention of sending a letter to Mr. Thomas Talcott, in Warwick Lane, London, in 1732, very possibly a son or grandson of the Thomas Talcott who died in 1686.

M. K. TALCOTT.]

TALCOT OF WARWICKSHIRE.

- 1st wife, Daughter of Wells. = John Talcott, died 1606. = 2d wife, Marie, Daughter of Pullen.

- Grace, m. John Death.
- Thomas Talcott, Rector of the Churches of St. Mary and Mile End in Colchester, and Chaplain to the Earl Marshal. = Margaret, dau. of Jeremy Bigg of Suffolk.
  - Thomas.
  - George.
  - Jeremy, died single in Seville, Spain.
  - Mary.
  - Elizabeth.
- Joanna, m. Knewstuble.
- Marie, m. Marshall.
- Eme, m. Thomas Adler.
- John Talcott of Madrid in Spain, alive in 1625.

- John Talcott of Braintree, died 1604. = Anne, dau. of William Skinner.
  - John Talcott, a minor in 1664. Hartford, 1636.
  - Rachel.
  - Anne.
  - Mary.
  - Grace.
  - Sarah.
- Robert Talcott, Alderman and Justice of the Peace. = Joanna, Daughter of John Drane of Bramford, Co. Suffolk.
- Daughter, m. Barnard.

- Robert, John, both died without issue.
- Thomas Talcott of Horkesley in Essex, son and heir apparent, 1634; living in 1664. = Thamar, dau. of John Bull of Horkesley Priory.
  - Robert Talcott.
  - Thomas Talcott, Son and Heir, æt. 31 years in 1634, Alderman, died Feb. 22, 1685-6. Buried in South aisle of Holy Trinity Church, Colchester.
  - William (twin with Thomas).
  - John.
  - Thamar, b. after 1634, wife of Robert Wyles of Colchester.
- Robert Talcott, m. in Arts. = Mary, dau. of Parkinson.
  - Robert Talcott.
- Sarah, m. Richard Dersley of Hockley on the Hill, Co. Essex.
- Mary, m. John Langley of Colchester, Captain of the Trainband & Alderman.

RICHARD SYMNELL of Colchester, Essex, gentleman and one of the aldermen of the same town, 9 December 1607, proved 22 July 1608. To be buried near first wife Jane. The poor of the several parishes of the town.

St John's College, Cambridge. The free or common Grammar School in Colchester to enjoy a scholarship there, my kindred to be preferred. To the Bailiffs and Commonalty of the town and their successors two bowls, double gilt, of the value of ten pounds, to be made of the best fashion, with my name to be set upon them, to be used at their feasts and meetings in the moot-hall. To my sister Emme Clarke, widow, my tenement &c. wherein she dwelleth, in the parish of All Saints, and twelve pounds yearly for life. My sister Johane Waford. My wife Elizabeth. I bound unto Eliazer Dunkon of Ipswich, Suffolk, Ph. D. for the payment of four hundred pounds to my said wife within six months after my decease. To my brother Thomas Symnell my messuage &c. wherein I dwell, in the parish of All Saints. My nephew Lawrence Symnell. Johan, Alice and Jane Symnell, the daughters of my late brother Lawrence Symnell, at twenty or days of marriage. The corner house in the parish of St. Nicholas, at the corner of Wyer Street, over against the church of St. Nicholas, now in the tenure of Francis Clayse. My niece Elizabeth Keltridge. My nephew Mr. Sydney. My cousin Mr. William Denman and my niece Thomazine his wife. My niece Mary Loue (or Lone). Her late husband John Lone (or Loue). My cousin Edward Lambard. My niece Jane Lambard, his wife. To my niece (s?) Jane Hindes, Elizabeth Fowler, Martha Cutler, Johan Cutbard and Jane Mathew, to every of them ten pounds, and to every of their husbands twenty shillings (for rings). Elizabeth Furlye the wife of Peter Furly. To my nephew Richard Clarke, my nephew John Clarke and my nephew William Taylecot ten pounds apiece. My brother Thomas Symnell's wife and son Richard. My cousin Robert Legg. My brother Thomas to be executor and my nephews Mr. Sydney Keltrich, Thomas Hyndes and Samuel Cutler to be overseers.

Admon. de bonis non granted 27 November 1620 to Thomas Pennington, a creditor, the executor, Thomas Symnell, having died &c.

Windebanck, 71.

John Marshall of Chelmsford, Essex, woollen draper, 25 August 1604, proved 18 February 1608. The poor of Chelmsford and of Moulsham. My son Thomas. My house or Inn in Chelmsford, called the Dolphyn, wherein Edward Bigland my father in law dwelleth. Sons Thomas, John and Richard at twenty two. Daughters Ann, Elizabeth and Margaret Marshall at one and twenty. My mother Margaret Bigland and my sister Margaret Hamper. Every one of my brothers. My sister Joane. To wife Elizabeth my messuage in Much Baddowe, which I lately bought of the heirs of John Sturgeon, for term of her natural life; and after her decease I bequeath the same to my son John. To son Thomas my house in Chelmsford called the Dolphyn, to enter upon it after the decease of my mother Margaret Bigland. To him also my messuage in Cookesmill Green in Roxwell, Essex (and other land there), two crofts (of which) I purchased of Robert Ellyott. To son John my double stall in Chelmsford. To son Richard my messuage in Woodham Mortimer. The residue to wife Elizabeth whom I make executrix. If she refuse then I make my brother Mr. Edward Bigland and my brother in law John Hamper executors.

Dorset, 21.

Charles Bigland of Chelmsford Essex, 20 July 1624, proved 25 January 1624. Wife Grace to have all the rents &c. out of the copyhold lands in Chelmsford, which I lately purchased of the widow Browne of Moul-

sham, during the minority of my son Charles. Lands lately purchased of Mr. Theophilus Wiseman. My daughters Margaret and Grace Bigland at eighteen or days of marriage. My messuage or tenement in Moulsham which I lately purchased of my brother William Neale. My daughter Mary at eighteen or day of marriage. My son Nathaniel at two and twenty. Legacies to my children by the last will of Robert Robinson late of Springfield deceased. To my father Mr. Edward Bigland and my brothers Edward and Ezekias Bigland. My sisters Jane the wife of John Mortimer and Margaret the wife of John Hamper. My sister Mary Seaman, widow, and John and Elizabeth Seaman, her children. Rachell Clarke widow, sometime the wife of my brother John Bigland deceased. Good friend the Lady Mildmay. Mary the daughter of Alice Higham of Chelmsford. Others. Thomas Joslin. Jane the wife of Ambrose Aylet. Sara the wife of my cousin John Marshall. My cousin Robert Reynolds and the wife of my cousin Samuel Clarke of Colchester. Mr. Burre of Bromfield clerk. Henry and Edward Bigland sons of my brother Edward. Grace and William Sturton. The wife of Samuel Thrasher. Wife to be sole executrix. Clarke, 7.

John Marshall of Chelmsford, Essex, woollen draper, 3 October 1625, proved 5 January 1625. The poor of Chelmsford and of Moulsham. To Mr. Hooker, by whose pains in the preaching of the Gospel I have received much spiritual comfort, forty shillings, to be paid upon the day of my funeral, whom also I desire to preach at my funeral. My daughter Sara Marshall at twenty. If Sara my wife shall be with child &c. My brother Richard. My brothers in law Samuel Clarke and Robert Reynolds. My father in law Thomas Dutchfield, my mother Elizabeth Dutchfield and my mother in law Joan Coo. My uncle William Neale. My aunt Bigland. My aunt Neale. My sisters in law Joan Strutt, widow, Mary Higham, Hanna Coo and Ede Coo. My brothers in law Isaac Coo and George Coo the younger. Matthew Bridges and John Seely. My servant Henry Bullocke. My wife Sara to be sole executrix. If she be with child &c. My father in law George Coo and my brother in law John Higham to be overseers. My aunt Hamper of Bylliraykay, my aunt Joan Mortoner of London and my aunt Taylcote of Colchester.

Wit: Ma: Bridges. Thomas Ditchfield. John Seely. Hele, 12.

Elizabeth Duchfeild of Colchester, Essex, widow, 12 February 1638, 28 August 1651. My grandchild Sara Marshall, daughter of my late son John Marshall deceased. My son Richard Marshall and his children John, Mary, Elizabeth and Sara Marshall. Samuel Clarke my son in law and —— his wife my daughter. My grandchildren Samuel Clarke, John Clarke, Thomas Clarke, Nathaniel Clarke, Benjamin Clarke and Francis Clarke. John Marshall of Colchester, gen^{t}, one of the aldermen of the said town, and Mary his wife. My daughter in law Anne Upcher, widow, and her daughter Anne, now the wife of John Gale of Colchester, woollen-draper. The poor, lame and impotent people of Chelmsford, Essex, and of Lexden, within the liberties of Colchester. The residue to my said son in law Samuel Clarke and to the children of my said son Richard Marshall, to be equally parted and divided between the said Samuel and the said children. The said Samuel Clarke to be sole executor. Elizabeth Dichfeild (her mark). Grey, 158.

JOHN PARKINSON of Colne Engaine, Essex, clerk. 7 May 1628, proved 2 December 1629. To son John my "chare" which I use to ride to church, which I bought of Mr. Gurdon. My son John's wife and his son John. My daughter Agnes Wood *als* Davy and her daughters Anne Fisher, Elizabeth Fisher, Abigail Fisher and Margaret Fisher. My grandchildren John Fisher and George Wood. My daughter Joane Howe, and my grandchildren Matthew, John, Thomas, Anne and Mary Howe, her children, and Matthew Howe, her husband. Agnes Rookes the daughter of my son Christopher Parkinson, and Richard Parkinson, his son, my grandchild. Henry Parkinson the son of my son Thomas. My house in the town of Huntington, in the parish of St. Benett's, now called the "Checker." Dorothy, widow of my late son Thomas.

I give and bequeath unto Robert Tailecott, gentleman, twenty shillings. To Mary Taylecott my grandchild, the wife of Robert Tailecott, twenty shillings. My son in law John Wood *alias* Davy. My grandchild Daniel Fisher to be sole executor.

Sententia pro valore, in the case of the above will, was promulgated 2 December 1629. Mary Taylcott *als* Lumkin *als* Parkinson, a daughter of the testator, being one of the parties interested. Ridley, 107.

WILLIAM TALCOTT of Colchester pewterer, 20 August 1638, proved 14 May 1639. Eldest son Jeremy Talcott. Wife Anabell. Messuage &c. in All Saints Colchester. Messuage &c. in Halsted, Essex, lately purchased of William Austen. Son John. Abigail Harris whom I have forbidden him to marry with. Son William. Daughter Elizabeth the wife of Thomas Jervis. Elizabeth Jervys my grandchild. Wife Annabell to be executrix. Harvey, 71.

ROBERT TALCOTT of Colchester, Essex, the elder, gen^{t}, 11 August 1641, proved 1 October 1641. To my son Robert all my lands, tenements and hereditaments, both freehold and copyhold, in Polden, Essex. Other bequests to him. My brother Thomas Talcott, clerk. My eldest son Thomas to be executor.

Samuell Clerke one of the witnesses. Evelyn, 128.

Sentence for the confirmation of the above was promulgated 14 May 1642, the parties in the case being Thomas Talcott, son and executor, of the one part, and Robert Talcott, also a son, and George Dearsley and Sarah Dearsley, nephew and niece (*nepotes*) on the brother's side, of the other part. Cambell, 71.

JOAN COO of Great Maplested (Essex) 31 January 1641, proved 9 August 1647. My son Isaac. To my daughter Bridges twenty pounds. To my son Bridges twenty shillings. Mrs. Hackett one of my grandchildren. Mr. Hackett. Matthew Bridges my grandchild. My daughter Leigh and my son Leygh. My god daughter Joane Leigh. Anna Leigh and George Leigh. My daughter Strutt and her sons John and Thomas Strutt. My daughter Edith Coo. My son George Coo. I give to my sister Taylcott's son Thomas three pounds and to her other four children eight pounds to be equally divided between them. My son Higham and his wife. To my cousin Thomas Cooke twenty shillings. The poor of Much Maplested and Mr. Shepherd. My lands in Colne Byrt Hall. Mrs. Blithe. Mr. Dan Rogers. Mr. Carr. Mr. Brewer. My cousin Lenton of Sudbury. My cousin Greene of Hedingham widow. My son Isaack Coo to be sole executor. Fines, 180.

Moses Wall of Braintree, Essex, clothier, 16 September 1623, with a codicil dated 16 October 1623, proved 23 January 1623. To wife Anne my copyhold messuage in Little Bromley, Essex, for life. To son Moses all my lands, tenements &c. in Hatfield Broadoak in Essex. And I give him my copyhold tenement in Braintree provided that my wife shall have the benefit of all my tenements and lands &c. until Moses my son shall be thought fit to go to Cambridge. My two daughters Lydia and Mary Wall, at twenty one. My friends Mr. Collins of Braintree, Mr. Daniel Rogers of Wethersfield, Mr. Pumfritte of Bocking, Mr. Bucklye of Lyees, Mr. Wharton of Felsted and Mr. Blackerbye.

I give unto John Talkatt, my son in law, and to Rachel Taylcott and to Sara Taylcott, my daughters in law, five pounds apiece. My workmen John Longe, George Billingalle, Thomas Wilkinson, John Clarke and his wife, Robard Kellogg, William Ventris and John Springe. John Princett, Richard Claye and William Porter. John Jacob my apprentice. My brethren Nicholas and John Wall. My other brethren Bartholomew and Daniel Wall. John and Daniel Wall, sons of my brother Nicholas Wall. My customary lands &c. in Fingregoe, Essex. If Moses die and my daughters likewise, without issue &c. I give to John Taylcote my son in law my tenement in Braintree after my wife's decease. My friend Thomas Fitche of Bockinge. My loving sister Mary Peers, widow.

Wit: William Goodwin, George Steares. Wit: to the Codicil, W. Lyngwood, George Stares, John Springe. Byrde, 6.

[Those interested will see a very large abstract of the above will in The Goodwins of East Anglia, already referred to.]

Nicholas Wall of Langham, Essex, yeoman, 3 April 1647, proved 5 July 1648. I give unto every one of my "sonne in lawes," Mr. Thomas Gipps, Mr. Thomas Brandeston and Mr. William Allen, twenty shillings apiece to make each of them a gold ring. To my three daughters in law, my son John's wife, my son Daniel's wife and my son Bartholomew's wife (the same legacies). To the poor of Langham forty shillings. To my grandchildren, sons and daughters of my son John, viz^{t} John, Daniel, Nicholas and Jane Wall, ten pounds apiece, the sons at one and twenty and the daughter at same age or day of marriage. To my grandchildren Daniel, John and Elizabeth Wall, children of my son Daniel (a similar bequest). To my daughter Mary wife of Mr. Thomas Gipps fifty pounds (with condition about their children). To daughter Elizabeth wife of William Allen (a similar bequest). A similar bequest to daughter Sarah wife of Mr. Thomas Brandston. To Elizabeth and Sarah Wall, the daughters of my son James, fifty pounds apiece at one and twenty or days of marriage. To my son Samuel Wall and Elizabeth his wife, after my wife's decease, my customary messuages, lands &c. in Kirkby and Thorpe in the "Sookne" in Essex. To wife Elizabeth, for life, fifteen pounds a year to be paid out of the profits of my lease of the demesnes of the Manor of Langham, provided she release to my son John and Jane his wife all her dower in that tenement &c. in Feering and Mark's Tey, Essex, called Dolmsey, in the occupation of —— Porter. My wife to release to my son Daniel and Mary his wife her dower in the messuage, lands &c. called Meere's Pightle, in Stratford, Suffolk, wherein the said Daniel now dwelleth. Other bequests and provisions. Bartholomew Wall my son to be my sole executor, or, in case of his death &c., my son in law William Allen. Essex, 120.

BARTHOLOMEW WALL of Midleton, Essex, yeoman, 21 November 1651, proved 30 April 1655. To son Richard Wall of Dedham, Essex, clothier, the farm I now use and occupy called Midleton Hall, to hold for one year, he paying the year's rent &c. After that I give said farm to my wife Margaret for the rest of the term of the lease. My two daughters Sarah and Mary Wall. Household stuff I brought from Langford Hall. Messuage, lands, &c. in parish of St. Lawrence in Dengey Hundred, Essex (and other lands near by). To my son Bartholomew Wall an annuity of ten pounds per annum to be issuing out of the messuages, lands &c. given to my son Richard; also twenty pounds of lawful money, to be paid unto him within six months after my decease. My daughter Elizabeth Pennington and such child or children of hers as shall be living at the time of my decease. Every one of my brothers, living at my decease. Son Richard to be sole executor and cousin Daniel Wall of Stratford, Suffolk clothier, and my son's master Mr. Webb of Dedham, clothier, to be overseers.

Aylett, 349.

RICHARD WALL of Stratford, Suffolk, clothier, 12 November 1656, proved 23 February 1656. All my lands, tenements &c. to be sold for payment of debts and funeral charges. My sister Elizabeth, wife of Nathaniel Pennington, and her children. Edmund Cooke the younger of Stratford, clothier. Reference to will of father, Bartholomew Wall, deceased, dated 21 November 1651, and to the bequest therein made to Mary and Sarah Wall, his daughters (evidently still living). Elizabeth Pennington to be executrix. Ruthen, 80.

MAYGARET SEBORNE of Dedham, widow, 17 August 1622, proved 18 September 1622. My son William Bentley. My son Edward Bentley. My son Bezaliall Bentley. My son John Bentley. My daughter Margaret Bentley. My son Thomas Seborne. My son in law Edmund Seborne. My five children, William, Edward, John, Bezaliall and Margaret Bentley. Son William sole executor.

Proved by William Bentley. Savile, 83.

MARY BENTLY of Langham, Essex, widow, 27 December 1647, proved 3 January 1648. My son William Bently and his wife. To Mary Clark my grandchild the whole hundred pounds that is in my brother Howe's hand of Dedham, forty pounds whereof is the legacy that was given unto her by her grandfather at his decease, and the other three score pounds I give unto her with this proviso that she be subject to my executor and my loving brothers John Alfounder and Steven How, to be ruled and advised by them both now while she is in her single estate and also when she comes to enter into the married estate, and to contract matrimony with no man without their advice and consent. I give her a rug which I bought of my sister Salmon of Dedham. I give to my grandchildren Mary Clark, daughter to my daughter Clark deceased, and Anna, Elizabeth, Mary and Sara Wall, daughters to my daughter Wall, and John and Mary Rayner, the children of my daughter Rayner deceased, and John and Anthony Boggice, the sons of my daughter Boggice, all that my part in the ship called the Elizabeth of Maningtree. To my loving brothers and sisters, Henry Fenn and his wife, my brother Alderman and his wife, Steven How and his wife, Margaret Collings, my sister Salmon, Bezaliel Bently and John Bently, and to my sons and daughters Bartholomew Wall and his wife, Edward Rayner and his wife and Anthony Boggice and his wife, five shil-

lings apiece, to buy them gloves with. My brother Thomas Sebborn. My brother Edward Bently. The poor of Langham. My brother Henry Fenn of Dedham to be sole executor.

Commission issued (at above date) to Bartholomew Wall and Anna his wife, Anthony Boggis and Susan his wife, daughters natural and lawful of the testatrix, to administer according to the tenor of the will for the reason that Henry Fenn expressly renounced the trust. Fairfax, 16.

THOMAS GIPPES of Langham, Essex, gentleman, 1 January 1652, proved 12 May 1653. All my houses, lands and tenements in Thirston, Bayton and Tostocke, Suffolk, to wife Mary (for life) and after her decease to John Wall of Broomeley, Essex, clerk, Daniel Wall of Stratford, Suffolk, clothier, and Thomas Brandeston of Langham aforesaid, gentleman, my brothers, and to Daniel Wall of Stratford, son of the said Daniel Wall my brother, to be sold by them or any two of them within one year after the death of Mary my said wife and the moneys thereof arising to be divided among my children Thomas, Henry, Nicholas and Elizabeth Gippes, Thomas to have a double portion. My messuage or tenement, with garden, &c. in Cook Row, Bury St. Edmunds, in occupation of Nicholas Batteley apothecary, my messuage in Southgate street in Bury St. Edmonds, in occupation of one Edward Taylor, and my other houses, lands &c. in Bury St. Edmunds to wife Mary to be sold for payment of my debts, only ten pounds thereof to be first paid to my son in law Robert Manning, he first sealing and delivering to her a release of all actions, legacies, debts and demands. The overplus to said wife Mary whom I make &c. sole executrix.

Brent, 23.

ROBERT WORTHAM of Braintree, Essex, grocer, 16 June 1656, proved 23 February 1657. I desire Mr. Samuel Collyns, minister of Braintree, to preach at my funeral. To my loving wife Judith. My cousin John Sparhawke and James, Mary and John, his three children. To John Clarke, the son of my kinsman John Clarke, at one and twenty. Joseph Taylor the son of my kinsman John Taylor. My sister in law Martha Mann shall have the interest of the forty pounds which Rice Thursby of Braintree, gen^{t}., doth owe unto me. To my kinsman Richard Wortham of Braintree the house wherein I now dwell, called the Swan, and a butcher's stall in the market place, to the said Richard and his lawfully begotten heirs, with remainder to James Sparhawke, the son of my kinsman John Sparhawke, and to John Clarke, the son of my kinsman James Clarke, and to their heirs forever. I give to James Wall the son of my kinswoman Elizabeth Wall the sum of ten pounds to be paid when he shall accomplish his age of one and twenty years. I give unto my brother in law Daniel Wall forty shillings. To Elizabeth Johnson, the daughter of my kinsman Henry Johnson, ten pounds at one and twenty. My nephew Richard Wortham to be sole executor. And I do also resign to my executor my executorship of the last will and testament of James Sparhawke late of Braintree gen^{t}. deceased. Wootten, 182.

BARTHOLOMEW WALL of Blakenam upon the Waters, Suffolk, yeoman, 11 March 1672, proved 23 April 1673. To my dear and loving wife Susan one hundred and fifty pounds, according to an agreement before marriage, also a silver tankard as a further token of my love. To my two daughters Mary and Martha Wall all my lands and tenements in Bradfield, Essex,

these to be sold and the money arising therefrom divided, but Mary to have one hundred pounds more than Martha. To my daughter Susan Wall all my land in Dedham or Langham, Essex. I give unto my daughter Anna Jacob, living in New England the sum of ten pounds, to be paid within eighteen months. My daughter Mary Wall to be sole executor.

John Wall one of the witnesses. Pye, 51.

Susan Bantoft of Ipswich, 5 July 1676, proved 7 November 1676. To George and Edmond Boggas, two of the sons of John Boggas deceased, brother to my former husband Anthony Boggas, ten pounds each. To Sarah and Elizabeth the two daughters of Mary Sparrow deceased, my former husband's sister, five pounds each. To Mary Crouch wife of Samuel Crouch of Colchester five pounds. To the four children of Samuel Salter of Dedham which he had by Abigail Salter five pounds apiece at eighteen. To William Bentley son of my brother William Bentley ten pounds at twenty-four. To the four daughters of my said brother, Sarah Arnall ten pounds, Mary Bentley twenty pounds, Anne Bentley twenty pounds and Margaret Bentley ten pounds.

To Mary Wall one of the daughters of Ann Wall, my sister deceased, fifty pounds, to Martha Wall her sister thirty pounds and to another daughter of my sister Anne Wall, in New England, late Anne Jacob, ten pounds. To Susanna Wall, another daughter, fifty pounds.

Elizabeth Bantoft, my husband's daughter. John Bentley son of Edmond Bentley of Langham deceased. Samuel Bantoft son of Jonathan Bantoft. Samuel Bantoft, my husband's son. Thomas Bantoft, my husband's son, his wife and four children. Cousin John Rayner and Mary Chaplyn, children of Margaret Rayner, my sister deceased. The poor of St. Margaret's parish, Ipswich. To Mr. Owen Stockton five pounds. The residue to my husband Thomas Bantoft and he to be executor.

Book Fauconberge, Leaf 259.
Suffolk Wills (at Ipswich).

[I was first indebted to Dr. J. J. Muskett for reference to this will and its mention of the Wall family. Later, when in Ipswich myself examining the wills there, I came upon it once more and added to my former notes received from Dr Muskett. H. F. Waters.]

John Wall of Stratford, Suffolk, clothier, 26 March 1678, proved 3 June 1678. To dear and loving wife Debora all those lands and tenements settled upon her according to agreements upon marriage. To my son Nicholas, after my wife's decease, those lands and tenements, now in the tenure of William Cooper, in Stratford, and also three hundred pounds at the age of two and twenty. To my eldest son Daniel Wall my lands and tenements in Dengy Hundred. I give him also my "Coñonteere plonkets" to be delivered him by my executors immediately after my decease if he goes not beyond sea in my life-time and receive them by my order. To him also four hundred pounds when he shall have served out his apprenticeship, provided that his master, and my loving brother, Mr. Edmund Shearman give in to my executors my bond I gave to him for his truth. To son John my mansion house that I dwell in, my woad-house, with fatts and coppers &c. (and other real estate and money). To daughter Deborah three hundred pounds at day of marriage or age of one and twenty. A similar bequest to daughter Elizabeth. To son Bartholomew the house and lands which I lately bought of Richard Havens, called Thorpe's, in

Stratford (and other real estate and money). To son Samuel my lands &c. in Awdly Essex (and other gifts). To wife my lands &c. in Fingerego which were surrendered to me by one Samuel Makeing (Makin). Son John shall have sole management of my concerns in Brantham. To Samuel Backler (and others). My sister Fenne. Wife Deborah and son John to be executors and Mr. John Maxey and my brother in law Mr. Nathaniel Shearman to be supervisors. Reeve, 71.

DEBORAH WALL of Brantham, Suffolk, widow, 31 August 1684, proved 9 July 1685. Son John Wall to be sole executor. My sons Nicholas and Bartholomew and my two daughters shall be paid their portions given them by their father's will. To my grand daughter Anna Wall five pounds. To my sister Fenn ten shillings. Wit: Nathaniel Sherman, John Hobert, Ester Fenn. Cann, 94.

WILLIAM GRIGLE *als.* GRIGGES of Branektree, Essex, yeoman, 18 October 1575, proved 10 June 1577. To be buried in the church or churchyard there. Lands and tenements in Bocking. Wife Alice to have lands, tenements &c. in Braintree except certain lands and tenements called Boram's and Marshall's and one orchard called the Cheker Orchard whereupon one barn and other edifices are now newly builded by John Mott my wife's eldest son. To Adrian Smart all my lands and tenements in Stysted, Essex, called Gull's. Servant John Bragge. Friend Jeffery Caldwell of London. Wife Alice to be executrix and Robert Clerke, gent., steward to the Right Hon. Sir Robert Rich, knight, Lord Rich, and John Goodaye the elder to be overseers. Daughtry, 22.

ALICE GRIGLE otherwise GRIGGES of Branktree, Essex, widow, 22 February 1577, proved 16 February 1584. My body to be buried in the parish church or churchyard or Branktree. I give and bequeath unto John Motte my son one field or croft of land lying in Bocking, by the high way side leading from Branktree towards Coggeshall, containing by estimation three acres and a half, late purchased of ——— Dryland, as the same is now in the manurance* or occupation of the said John Motte, to have and to hold the said field or croft during the term of his natural life: and after his decease the said field or croft shall remain unto John Smarte, son of Adrian Smarte, and to his heirs and assigns forever. I give, devise and bequeath unto Mark Motte my son all those my messuage, lands, tenements &c. &c. in Bocking and Branktree, or elsewhere in Essex, which sometime were of Raphe Rocheford, citizen and grocer of London, or of Jane Rocheford his daughter deceased, and which were late purchased of Stephen Craske, citizen and vintner of London, to have and to hold forever. I give to the said Mark Mott my son that my messuage wherein I now dwell, called the White Greyhound, and two tenements adjoining on either side of the said messuage, one of which is a new house and the other was late in the occupation of Philip Ingram *als.* Wylson (and other estate including ten acres of land) in Branktree, and a parcel of pasture, sometime Dorwardes, in Bocking, near unto Bocking End, by the highway side leading from Bocking to Reyne. To John Motte my son one other croft containing by estimation three acres, sometime Dorwarde's, and another parcel called the Harp,

* This word was used in its original and proper signification of cultivation, or tillage. Manure is simply the English form of manœuvre.—H. F. W.

with a "Chaceway" adjoining, lying in Bocking, to hold during his life, and after his decease the said croft or chaceway shall wholly remain and come unto Adryane Smarte, son of Adryane Smarte. I give and bequeath unto Mary, Alice and Katherine, daughters of the said Adryan Smarte (certain household stuff). I give and bequeath unto John, son of the said Marke Motte my son, twenty pounds to be paid unto him at his age of twenty four years. Also I give unto every other child which the said Marke my son shall have born and living at the time of my decease twenty pounds, at their several ages of twenty four years. And I give &c. unto Peter, John and Adrian, sons of the said Adrian Smarte, twenty pounds apiece, at their several ages of twenty four years. The residue to my son Mark whom I make sole executor &c.

Rob^te Stanton one of the witnesses.

File 1584, Com. of London (Essex and Herts).

ADREAN SMART of Brainktree, Essex, yeoman, 23 December 1583, proved 2 April 1584. Wife Margery. The tenement wherein I now dwell and that in the occupation of Alexander Browne. My tenement called the Swan. My son Peter Smart. My son John. My son Adrian. My brother Thomas Smart. My three daughters, Mary, Alice and Katherine Smart. My stall place which I have usually occupied on market days. Money received to the use of my three daughters from Alice Grigges, widow, my wife's mother. I will that John Sperhawke shall hold my shop belonging to the Swan according to a former grant made to him by James Wedon. I make and ordain Margery my wife my only executrix. And I will that she shall find Thomas Smart my brother sufficient meat, drink, lodging and apparel &c. And I ordain my brothers in law John Mott and Mark Mott my supervisors. Butts, 35.

ROBERT MOTT, one of the aldermen of the town of Colchester, 31 May 1603, proved 27 April 1604. Wife Anne shall have her dwelling in the house that I do now inhabit and dwell in, during the time of her widowhood (*i. e.* certain portions of it set forth and described). Son William shall occupy certain portions in common with her. The next house, called the Crown, wherein Robert Hayward now dwelleth. To wife such household stuff &c. as were hers before I married her. My executor shall pay unto her twenty pounds for Thomas Walker.

Item, as I have always heretofore wished well to the good estate of the Corporation of Colchester and now being much grieved for some unkind dissension lately risen there, so, as a fellow feeling member of that body, I do heartily desire their peace and unity, and to that end and as a token of my well meaning to them all do give and bequeath to the Bailiffs and Commonalty of the said town a piece of plate to be delivered unto them by the discretion of the said William Mot, my executor, so as before the delivery and receipt thereof thereby by some good means a charitable reconciliation made among them, which plate, my meaning is, shall be used in their great chamber at their Moot hall where they are appointed to have their diet at their Assemblies, and so to continue there to that use forever. To my son Thomas the house that my son William now dwelleth in, called the Bail &c. and the house and ground at Bartolde (Berghol?), which I bought of Mr. Shirlock, and the wood, called Poor's wood, in Bartold, which I bought of my father in law Mr. Robert Mydleton the elder, and the moor now in the occupation of George Sutton, and two tenements in East Street which I

bought of my father in law Mr. Midleton and now in the occupation of Michael Arnould. Other bequests to him (among other things "my birde carpet"). I give to my brother Hilles and my sister and Giles Marsh and Mary Marsh twenty pounds amongst them to be divided as my brother Hilles thinketh best. Thomas Winiffe to whom I forgive the ten pounds lent him to buy his house at Lanham withall. To Doctor Harris, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Newcombe and my brother Clay, either of them forty shillings apiece. To my brother Cuttle if he be living. To my sister Mydleton, my aunt Raynoldes, my sister Stevens, my brother and sister Steele and my son Harmonson and his wife, either of them, a gold ring, price twenty shillings. Residue to son William, whom I do ordain and make my sole executor. And I do appoint and desire my loving friends Robert Mydleton the younger, gen^{t}., and Richard Symnell gent. to be overseers. Harte, 35.

John Smarte of Branktrye, Essex, yeoman, 7 June 1604, proved 14 July 1604. Wife Thomazine. Free lands and tenements in Bocking. Adrian, my second son. I do devise my messuage or tenement wherein I now dwell to my uncle Mott for seven years, towards the performance of this my will. I do devise all and every my customary lands and tenements in Branktrye unto my said uncle Mark Mott for seven years &c. &c. I do give unto the child that my wife now goeth withal (if she be with child) one hundred marks in manner following; forty pounds thereof remaining in the hands of my wife's father John Curd of Sudbury, being part of my wife's portion which he promised me with her in marriage, to be paid to her from him within one year after my decease to the use of her child, if she be with child &c., and twenty six pounds thirteen shillings and four pence, residue of the said sum of one hundred marks &c. Provision for the wardship of eldest son, John Smarte. My uncle Marke Motte to be sole executor. My four children named John, Adrian, Mary and Ellinor Smarte.

Wit: Peter Smartt, Richard Owtinge and Erasmus Sparhawk.

Harte, 70.

John Gale of St. Leonard within the liberty of Colchester, Essex, mariner, 23 May 1606, proved 2 July 1606. John Mott the son of my brother John Mott of Much Wigburrowe Essex. Bridget Adams *als.* Mott the daughter of my said brother Mott. Marcy and Mary Mott two other of his daughters. George and Bridget Adams the children of the said Bridget. Johan Samon *als.* Miller of Much Wigborowe my sister. My tenement &c. in Peldon Essex. William Samon her son and Robert and Anne Samon her children. My wife Katherine. George Adams the elder of Aberton Essex yeoman. Matthew Pickors my wife's grandchild. Susan Lambert another of my wife's grandchildren. Elizabeth Godsalle my wife's daughter. Stafford, 58.

Catherine Gale of St. Leonard's (as above), widow, 28 November 1606, proved 19 December 1606. My two daughters Mary Dinbye and Elizabeth Godsall. My grandchild Matthew Pickas. My grandchild Susan Lambert. My ketch or ship called the Elizabeth of Colchester. My cousin Susan Bragge wife of John Foorde of Brightlingsea Essex. My cousin Unitye Kinge (female). My cousin Jasper Randall of St. Leonard's. John Dinby and my said daughter Mary his wife. Her two children.

Stafford, 91.

SAMUEL HILLES of Christ Church London, merchant taylor, 17 June 1609, proved 20 July 1609. To be buried in the parish church of Christ Church where my late wife lieth buried. The poor of Much Taye in Essex where I was born. The children of my cousin Thomas Hilles, citizen and merchant taylor of London. Four of the youngest of my brother Thomas Hill's children. The children of my cousin William Mott of Colchester, Essex, gen^{t}. I give to my cousin Thomas Mott all such household stuff as the aforesaid William Mott hath of mine in his hands, amounting to the sum of seventeen pounds fourteen shillings or thereabouts. My cousin Thomazine Greene wife of Richard Greene joiner. My tenement at Stoke Newington, Middlesex. My grandchild Mary Marsh at twenty one or day of marriage. My tenement called the Blue Anchor in Mark Lane, London. Giles Marsh, my grandchild, at one and twenty. My two tenements in Aldersgate Street, London, which I hold of Mr. William Gregory of Coventry, gen^{t}., and his wife. Thomas Sparke citizen and merchant taylor of London. My cousin William Mott and my cousin Thomas Hills to be my executors. Dorset, 75.

MARK MOTT of Braintree, Essex, gen^{t}., 1 March 1636, proved 7 May 1638. The poor of Bocking and of Braintree. Eldest son John Mott to ratify and confirm a jointure of the manor of Shimpling Hall, Norfolk, and the land thereunto belonging unto Alice Mott, wife of the said John Mott. Daughter Sara Wolrich. My cousin Collyns, minister of Braintree. My cousin Wharton, minister of Felsted. Every one of my children. Mark Draper, son of Alice Draper, my grandchild. My son Adrian Mott to be sole executor.

Wit: Thomas Jekyll, Richard Outing and Nicholas Jekyll.

Lee, 60.

[I have already given in the REGISTER for July 1892 (Vol. 46, pp. 320-323; *ante*, pp. 590–593) a large abstract of the will of Mark Mott, D.D., rector of Rayne Parva in the County of Essex, who was a son of the above testator and who named a lot of relatives, among others Dorothy the wife of John Taylecott. Samuel Collins the Vicar of Braintree, whom both father and son called cousin, was directly connected with New England through Mr. Edward Collins of Cambridge and Charlestown. Morant's Essex (especially vol. ii., p. 376) furnishes some account of this family of Mott. I have other wills referring to the Motts of East Mersea and of Bradwell which I have not thought it worth the while to send at present. HENRY F. WATERS.]

In the name of God amen. I. JOHN ROGERS of Moulsham ioyner &c. My body to be buried in the churchyard of the parish of Chelmsford. I give to my wife Annys my house wherein I dwell, so long as she liveth here in this world, and after her decease I will that my oldest son John Rogers shall have it, on this condition that within one year after his mother's decease he pay to my son Richard Rogers twenty nobles and to my daughter Mary Rogers likewise twenty nobles of lawful money of England if the said John refuse so to do, or do it not, then I will that the goodman Graveley, the goodman Manne and the goodman Reade, or their assigns, shall sell the aforesaid house to the most advantage, and the money thereof to be equally divided amongst my children, John, Richard and Mary, and either of them to be the others' heirs. I give to my son John a featherbed with all things belonging thereto. I give to my son Richard a featherbed likewise with all things belonging thereto. I give to my daughter Mary also a featherbed with all things belonging thereto; which featherbeds with all

things belonging to them I will to be delivered to my forenamed children and either of them at the day of their marriage. I appoint my neighbor John Graveley and my neighbor Nicholas Manne my assignees for the sale of the house of one Thomas Ashbey deceased to the use of the four children which he left behind him, as it appeareth in the last will and testament of the said Thomas Ashbey. I will that my wife Annys shall receive and pay all my debts, and therefore I give unto her all the rest of my goods whatsoever they be, and I do make and appoint the said Annys my only executrix of this my last will and testament. Finis.

No. 17, 9th File, 1575, Com. of London (Essex and Herts) Wills.

[John Rogers, of Moulsham, the testator, is, I believe, the father of Rev. Richard of Wethersfield and grandfather of Rev. John of Dedham. Turning to my Gleanings for April, 1887 (REGISTER, vol. 41, page 158: *ante*, p. 209, and onward) the reader will note that on page 170 (*ante*, p. 218), extracts from the Parish Register of Chelmsford are printed. If I am now right, then John of Moulsham, father of Rev. John of Dedham, was born in 1548, instead of in 1538, as I have given in the pedigree on page 158 (*ante*, p. 209). I had already suggested such a thing on page 170 (*ante*, p. 218) after giving the baptisms). If I am now right, too, we now know who the mother was of Richard of Wethersfield, and grandmother of John of Dedham. She was Agnes (or Annys) Carter, married in 1541 (as I say on page 170; *ante*, p. 218). Now this marriage becomes important, so I give it from my note-book:

"John Rogers, wedowr was maryed to Agnes Carter, wedowe on sonday the viij daye of Maye 1541."

We have yet to learn her maiden name. I shall have to bear the Carters in mind, and see if I can get the will of her former husband.

Since the Rogers pedigree, in April, 1887 (*ante*, p. 209), was printed, I have obtained the record of the marriage of Rev. Nathaniel Rogers to Margaret Crane, as follows:

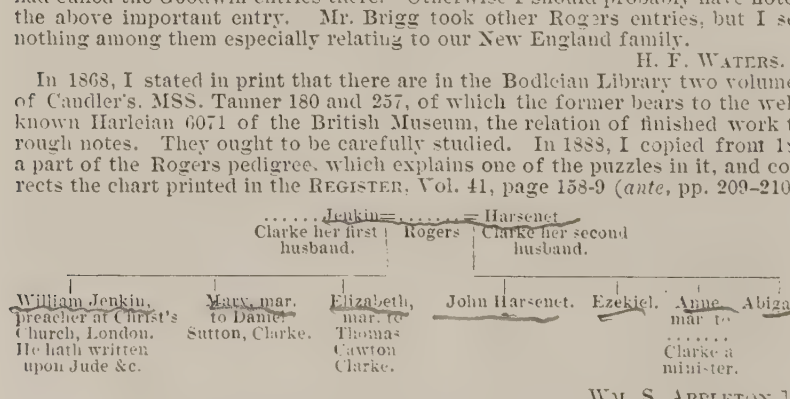
"1625 January 23. Nathaniel Rogers minister of Bocking and Margaret Crane of Cockshall [Coggeshall] were married by license Jan. 23."

Parish Register of Messing.

I owe the above to the thoughtful kindness of Mr. William Brigg, editor of the Herts Genealogist and Antiquary. When I went down into Essex with Mr. Starr to examine parish registers in the neighborhood of Bocking for Mr. Goodwin, I did not see the Messing registers, having learned from Mr. Starr that he had culled the Goodwin entries there. Otherwise I should probably have noted the above important entry. Mr. Brigg took other Rogers entries, but I see nothing among them especially relating to our New England family.

H. F. WATERS.

In 1868, I stated in print that there are in the Bodleian Library two volumes of Candler's MSS. Tanner 180 and 257, of which the former bears to the well-known Harleian 6071 of the British Museum, the relation of finished work to rough notes. They ought to be carefully studied. In 1888, I copied from 180 a part of the Rogers pedigree, which explains one of the puzzles in it, and corrects the chart printed in the REGISTER, Vol. 41, page 158-9 (*ante*, pp. 209–210).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Rogers
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William Jenkin, preacher at Christ's Church, London. He hath written upon Jude &c.
Mary, mar. to Daniel Sutton, Clarke.
Elizabeth, mar. to Thomas Cawton Clarke.
John Harsenet.
Ezekiel.
Anne, mar to ..... Clarke a minister.
Abigail.

WM. S. APPLETON.]

EDWARD HASTELER of Maldon, Essex, merchant, 11 June 1622, proved 4 October 1622. Messuages, lands, leases, shipping, goods, merchandizes, &c. By the will and testament of that reverend man Mr. Richard Rogers of Weathersfield deceased, my late father in law, I had a sum of money the which by said father in law was meant and intended for the purchase of lands

and tenements to be estated upon me and Rebecca my now wife, his daughter, for our lives and after our deaths to remain and come to the equal benefits of Richard, Joseph, Nathaniel, Hester and Mary Hasteler, five children which I then had by the said Rebecca my now wife. I bequeath my capital messuage wherein I do now dwell and the tenement wherein Thomas Betts cordwainer dwelleth, which was anciently also part of my said messuage, with lands &c., being in Maldon, unto the said Rebecca my wife for the term of her life and after her decease to the five children before named. Other portions to these children and to John the youngest son by wife Rebecca. My ten other children which I had by my former wife, viz^{t} Benjamin, Edward, John, Philip, Andrew, Thomas, Stephen, Susan wife of William Squire, Sara Hasteler and Mary Hasteler. Provision for the education of the six children had by wife Rebecca. My brother in law Sheppard and my sister his wife. The poor of the parish of St. Mary's in Maldon and of St. Peter's in Maldon and of All Saints in Maldon. Judith the wife of John Saffould of Maldon. Rebecca and Martha Wrighte my daughters in law. I have put my son Thomas into the University of Cambridge. I have sent my son Benjamin unto the Islands with an adventure. Son Edward to be sole executor. My loving and trusty friends John Wrighte Esq. and John Soane to hear and end any questions about my will.

Wit: Ezechiell Rogers, John Soane, Frauncis Long. Saville, 92.

John Markaunt of S^{t}. Gyles within the town of Colchester, Essex, gen^{t}., 14 September 1583, proved 12 November 1585. The poor, impotent and aged poor of the township of Stooke in the County of Suffolk. Edmond Markaunt, commonly called eldest son of me the said John Markaunt the father. John Markaunt, commonly called the second son &c. &c. William Markaunt, commonly called the third son &c. &c. Elizabeth Markaunt, commonly called one of the daughters &c. &c., at day of marriage or full age of one and twenty years. The aforesaid William Markaunt, my youngest son, at his full age of one and twenty. Margaret Markaunt, now the wife of me the said John Markaunt the elder. To the aforesaid William, third son &c., all those my copyhold lands and tenements in Myldenhall, Suffolk, now in the tenure of William Place &c., and also my messuage in Colchester wherein one —— Smythe, butcher, lately did dwell, the messuage in the parish of St. Mary Magdalen, Colchester, wherein one William Beriffe now dwelleth and those three rentaries or tenements, with one little garden plat adjoining lying in Beare Lane, Colchester, now or late in the several tenures and occupations of Robert Middleton, gentleman, the widow Vincente, the widow Helgrave and the widow Rushbrooke. To son John two messuages in Bury St. Edmond's, Suffolk, after the death of Elizabeth Markaunt my sister, and rents arising out of my copyhold lands &c. in Kyrby and Thorpe or elsewhere in Essex (and other lands in Suffolk and Essex) and all my lands and tenements in the parish of S^{t}. Martin in the Vintry, London. Wife Margaret shall cause the said John and William my sons to be taught and instructed in good literature and learning, according to their several capacities, shall place and maintain them in the Universities or Inns of Chancery and Court to study the Law or some such art as their minds shall be most inclined unto &c.; and if the capacity of either of them shall be adjudged by their learned tutor or tutors and by my supervisor unable and unapt to receive learning then I will that he which so shall be deemed not capable of learning shall be placed by the

said Margaret, with the consent of my supervisor, with some discreet and godly person to be trained up in some good honest trade or science during his nonage. Wife Margaret to be sole executrix and my cousin Joseph Scotte to be supervisor. Brudenell, 49.

Edmond Clare of Old Newton, Suffolk, gen^{t}., 20 April 1630, proved 12 May 1631. Wife Marey. Son in law Richard Sidaye. Son in law Rapfe Sidaye and his daughters Marey Sidaye and Margrett Sidaye. Lands at Mount Buers, Essex. My kinsman Raynould Rous. Mr. Penn, minister of Newton. My sons in law Edmund Markant and William Markant. My nephew Rous. Philip Garrard. Wife Marey executrix. John Penne a witness. Proved by Mary Clare the widow. S^{t}. John, 65.

William Markant of Kelvedon, Essex, clothier, 8 January 1643, proved 18 December 1644. The poor of Kelvedon and of Great Coggeshall. To wife Mary my messuage or tenement, with the yards and garden to the same belonging, situate in or near Church Street, in Great Coggeshall, now or late in the occupation of William Lowe, she to hold for life; the reversion to my daughter Goulding and her heirs. To my undutiful son John Markant fifty pounds, but the same to be paid into the hands of my brother in law Mr. Robert Crane and my cousin Mr. Thomas Guyon the elder, both of Great Coggeshall, desiring them to dispose and order the money whereby it may become a yearly maintenance for my said son, his wife and children, knowing that he is not of himself able to govern himself or order an estate for the good of himself nor them that depend upon him, having misspent what I have formerly bestowed upon him. Two hundred pounds to such child or children as he hath or shall have &c. To my said brother Crane and cousin Guyon my messuage called the Checquer (with land &c.) in Gouldanger, Essex, upon trust to bestow the yearly maintenance of him, his wife and children; and after his death to the heirs of the body of my said son John forever. The residue of my goods &c. to my wife and my daughter Crane, whom I make executors.

Proved by Mary Markant the relict and —— Crane the natural and lawful daughter of the deceased. Rivers, 19.

Thomas Crane of Kelvedon Essex, gen^{t}., 11 November 1654, proved 6 March 1654. The poor of Kelvedon. Mr. Chaundler, my minister. My loving wife. My daughter Mary. Certain messuages in Colchester which I purchased of Christopher Yeoman and John Yeoman his son. And I do give undo her, more, seven hundred pounds which I will and desire shall be laid out in lands for her use, and what other money she shall have by this my will, by my father Mr. Robert Crane and my brother Mr. Henry Whiteing. To son Robert all the residue of my freehold, copyhold and lease lands and tenements. I make my said son and daughter executors. And I nominate and entreat my said father and brother Whiting to be their guardians If they die without issue within the age of one and twenty all their estate shall be to the use of the children of my sister Margaret the wife of Nathaniel Rogers now in New England and to the children of my sister Whiting, part and part alike. Aylett, 159.

[This is the will referred to by me in a foot-note on page 177 of Vol. 41 of the Register (*ante*, p. 226), on which page a pedigree of Crane is printed. As to the other foot-note on that page (will of Samuel Crane, 1609), I have already entered in my note-book that this date must be an error in Morant for 1669, which was the actual date of the will of Samuel, brother of the above Thomas Crane, and of Margaret wife of Rev. Nathaniel Rogers, of Ipswich, Mass.—H. F. Waters.]

[The following four wills, those of Joseph Collyer, Philip Watton, Christopher Cary, and Dame Mary Sergeant, break the group of East Anglian wills; but this could not well be prevented.]

Joseph Collyer the elder, citizen and grocer of London, 21 August 1648, proved 28 September 1649. To the poor of the parish of St. Saviour's in Southwalk, where I dwell, ten pounds. Twenty pounds to be distributed to ten or twenty poor godly christians. My brother Abel Collyer. My niece Elizabeth Bourne the daughter of my sister Elizabeth Bourne. My sister Judith Warner. My sister Rhoda Dorton. I give to my sister Mary Browninge in New England the sum of ten pounds. My sister Dorcas Slingsby and her youngest child. I give the sum of fifty pounds to be distributed amongst the children of my brother Abel and my sisters. My sister Rachael now the wife of Richard Parnell of Epsham. I purchased a house and certain lands in Epsham wherein my said sister and her husband have dwelt and enjoyed about ten or twelve years and have not paid any rent for the same (the said house and land being worth ten pounds per annum). I do hereby remit all the rent that is past, and they to hold the same during the life of said sister, paying only forty shillings per annum for the rent thereof unto my son Joseph. Reference to an Indenture of bargain and sale, bearing date 19 May 1647, from Marlyon Rithe of Chipstead, Surrey, gen^t., of a messuage and farm called Storrocks in said parish, and other lands about there (evidently a mortgage). Bequests to son Samuel (at one and twenty) and to sons Joseph and Benjamin (partners in trade). To sons Joseph, Abel and Samuel all my household stuff and plate which I was possessed of before I was last married to Elizabeth my now wife. My daughter in law Anna Harris at one and twenty. Susan Warner daughter of my sister Judith. The two daughters of my daughter Savage, namely Hannah and Elizabeth Savage.

Fairfax, 136.

Philip Wotton of East Budleigh, Devon, yeoman, 26 October 1657, proved 10 February 1662. My lands at Salterton within this parish. A messuage or tenement called Haymill in East Budleigh to John Channon the younger, Roger Bagwill and Richar Curtis of this parish to and for the only use, best benefit and behoof of my brother Matthew Wotton (reserving to my wife Jane two days' cut of "turfes" yearly out of the moors of the said tenement during my said wife's life). Philip Wotton son of my brother Matthew. Richard Courtis the son of Richard Courtis aforesaid and Susanna Courtis the daughter. I do give and bequeath unto my daughter in law Jane Bennett in New England five pounds to be paid unto her and her children within one year and half after my decease, my wife, if please God to enable her in estate, to make up the same thirty pounds. My kinswoman Sarah Wotton. My houses in Peter Street in the City of Westminster. Philip, Sarah and James Wotton children of my brother Matthew. Mary, Susanna and Anne Veryard children of my sister Mary Veryard deceased. John and Susanna Gary children of my sister Thomasine Gary deceased. Susanna, Mary and Elizabeth Wotton children of my brother Matthew. Thomasine Vergard daughter of my said sister Mary Veryard. Mary and Philip Gary children of my said sister Thomasine Gary. The said houses &c. being the grant of Sir Robert Pye knight. Michael Arnold the son of Michael Arnold the elder of Westminster brewer. Rebecca, my master Michael Arnold the elder's sister. Mr. John Thornell's widow, being my said master's brother in law. Amye

Hynes the wife of George Hynes of this parish. Mary Follett my now servant. Matthew Wotton the son of my brother Matthew. I do give and bequeath unto my brother in law Richard Gary all the right and interest that I have in and to that plot of ground called the Pound lot adjoining to his now dwelling house. To my master Michael Arundell (*sic*) the elder's wife my book of Martyrs. Juxon, 26.

Christopher Cary, of Bristol, merchant, 10 September 1672, proved 28 October 1672. Contract made 19 January 14th of his Majesty's reign that now is, between myself and wife Margaret, of the one part, and Jeremy Hollwey of Bristol, merchant, and Thomas Sterne, of the same city gen^t^, of the other part, to levy a fine &c. of the messuage on the Back at Bristol, the church yard of St. Nicholas on the South side thereof, a little lane lying between said house and churchyard. Messuage in St. Stephen's, in a place or street commonly called the Key. I dwelling on Stony Hill, St. Michael's, Bristol. My two sons Richard and John. My son in law Henry Daniel and his wife. Eure, 118.

Dame Mary Sergeant, late Phips, relict of Sir William Phipps, late of Boston in New England, knight, deceased. Reference to marriage contract with present husband, Peter Sergeant Esq., bearing date 24 September 1701. My honored mother in law Mrs. Mary Howard, widow, her son Philip White oweing and indebted to me a considerable sum of money, for securing the payment whereof his houseing and lands lying in Beverly stand engaged and made over by way of mortgage and are become forfeit, the time for payment being long since elapsed. My sister Mrs. Rebecca Bennett. The Rev^d^ Mr. Increase Mather, the Rev^d^ Mr. Cotton Mather and my friend Mr. John White. Margaret, wife of Matthew Armstrong, and her daughter Mary Armstrong. To Dorcas Salter, wife of Eneas Salter jun^r^, that silver tankard which my son Spencer used at the college &c. My adopted son Spencer Phipps als Bennet to be my heir. Margaret Armstrong and Dorcas Salter two of my said husband's (Sir William Phipps') nieces. My houseing, land and wharf at the North End of Boston, called the Salutation, I give to my two nephews David and William Bennet. My house at the North end, in the present tenure &c. of Samuel Avis, I give to Mary Armstrong. Gift to a free school in the North end. Bequests to Benjamin White, Elizabeth Holland, Margaret Armstrong and William Bennet. My two sisters in law Mary Bridger and Margaret Andrews. Spencer Phipps als Bennet to be executor and, during his minority, my friends John Foster and Andrew Belcher esquires to be executors. Signed 19 February 1704 and proved 29 January 1706. Poley, 16.

[Dame Mary Sergeant was a daughter of Roger Spencer. She married 1st, John Hull of Boston, not the mint-master; 2d, Sir William Phips, the first governor of Massachusetts, under the second charter; 3d and lastly, Peter Sergeant, whose house was afterwards purchased by the province and known as the Province House. He survived his wife.—Editor.]

[We now continue the abstracts of East Anglian wills].

Mathewe Stephens of Colchester, Essex, gen^t^. 2 March 1597, proved 13 May 1599. Dwelling in the parish of All Saints. Wife Priscilla to have all my houses, lands &c. for life if she continue unmarried. House called the walnut tree house. A copyhold in Grinstead. Priscilla my

daughter. William Stephens my brother. My house and lands at Wyvenhoe. Lands and tenements called Stephens in Ardeley and Langham. My daughter Elizabeth. Lands and tenements in Much Horcksley. Lands in Lexden. My daughter Martha. My daughter Anne. Lands and tenements in Much Holland. My very good uncle John Stephens of Ardeley. My tenement called Cole's in Ardeley. My uncle Robert Stephens. My said five daughters. I, being one of the executors of the last will of Thomas Laurence, lately alderman of Colchester, with Martin Bessell, alderman, and William Laurence, make my good friend Sir Thomas Lucas my executor for those matters only, he to be bound in such manner as my brother Robert Myddleton gen^{t}. shall think meet. Lands and tenements called Hunters in Wigborowe and Pelldon. My brother Bessell and his wife. My brother John Stephens. My loving friends and kinsfolk Mr. Thomas Reynoldes my father in law Mr Myddleton, Mr. Northey, Mr. Lobell and my uncles John and Nicholas Stephens.

Thomas Reynolds, Roberte Middleton and Raphe Northey were among the witnesses. Proved for Priscilla Stephens the relict &c., Sir Thomas Lucas renouncing &c.

Proved 13 December 1626 for Elizabeth Gilberd *als* Stephens a daughter of the deceased, Priscilla Stephens, the relict being dead.

Kidd, 41.

Priscilla Stephens of Colchester, Essex, widow, 5 June 1626, proved 17 March 1626. To be buried in the church of All Saints, Colchester, near my husband. My son in law George Gilberd and Elizabeth my daughter, his wife. My grandchild Elizabeth Gilbert, his daughter, and her son, my great grandchild, George Gilberd the younger. My daughter Buxtone. My son and daughter Norfolke. My grandchild Priscilla Cosen at four and twenty. John Cosen at one and twenty. William and Thomas Cosen at four and twenty. My grandchild and god daughter Anne Buxtone. My grandchildren Thomas and Robert Buxton at four and twenty. My grandchild Mary Peeters at one and twenty. My godson Robert Middleton at four and twenty. My cousin Samuel Motte's wife and his son William Mott my godson. My cousin Robert Mott and his wife. My cousin Shirley and his wife and Elizabeth Mott the wife of John Langy. Mr. Thomas Tatem and his wife. My old cousin Holmes his wife. My son and daughter Norfolke to permit and suffer my other children to enjoy all the goods and chattells of my late husband deceased without making any claim to the same. Legacies to their children. The said George Norfolke. My daughter Anne Buxton. I make my cousin William Mott and my cousin Samuel Mott executors and my cousin Thomas Mott and my cousin Thomas Holmes overseers. If my cousin Mott and and his son Samuel shall refuse to be executors then I appoint my daughters Gilberd and Buxtone. Proved by William and Samuel Mott. Skynner, 26.

Sententia was promulgated 19 June 1630 in a cause between Edmund Peirce Not. Pub. curator ad lites of Mary Peter a minor, grand daughter of the deceased, on the daughter's side, and William Mott and Samuel Mott, executors of the above will. Scroope, 59.

Edmond Syborne of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 15 December 1617, proved 2 March 1617. To wife Margaret all my houses and lands that I bought of Simon Fenn and Roger Barat during her life; then to son Edmund, with remainder to son Thomas. To wife all the household stuff that

was hers before our marriage. Bequests to the said two sons and they to be apprenticed to some clothier or some other honest trade. My wife's children Margaret Bentley, Hanna Bentley, Beazadle (Bezalliel), John and Edward Bentley. Edmund Syborne my brother's son. Cousin Mary Wrighte of Colchester. To Edward Newman of Colchester such sums as he doth owe me. To Edmond Spynke the five pounds that he oweth me upon this condition that he do give an acquittance for five pounds that was given him by my brother Thomas. The poor of Dedham and of St. James Parish, Colchester. To Mr Rogers as much of my best cloth as shall make him a gown. Mr. Cotsford. My brother William Syborne. Wife Margaret to be executrix and Robert Alfounder and William Bentley supervisors. Loving friend William Cole. Meade, 25.

Robert Ward of Lexdon within the liberties of Colchester, 8 January 1616, proved 9 May 1617. To wife Parnell two hundred pounds, partly in money & partly in goods, household stuff &c., and the benefit of my lease of Lexden Lodge and the grounds therewith demised, until the Feast of St. Michael "Tharkengell" which shall be in A.D. 1620, and the rent of Shalford Mill until the said Feast (1620). And if she remain a widow until the said Feast &c. and so be unprovided of a convenient habitation then I will that she shall relinquish the said lease of Lexden Lodge and grounds there and the said mill &c. and at the said Feast &c (1620) shall enter upon my messuage in Wethersfield, called Ward's to have, hold, occupy and enjoy the said messuage &c. for and during the term of her natural life, if she shall happen to continue sole and unmarried (except my hopgrounds there &c). But if she shall change her estate by marriage then she shall only hold my said messuage, called Ward's, until the Feast of St. Michael &c. next after her marriage and no longer. My wife shall pay yearly unto my mother in law, the late wife of my father Lancelot Ward, thirteen pounds six shillings eight pence out of the said lands according to a grant thereof made by me in satisfaction of her dower out of said lands and tenements. Provision for sixteen loads of firewood, from trees which have been usually lopped and topped within twenty years past, to be used at the said house only If wife marry again then she to have and hold the said mill and lands from the Feast of St. Michael &c. next after her said marriage for term of her natural life. My wife to bring up my three youngest children, my son Samuel (one of the said three) to be fitted for the University and there by her placed. I give to said Samuel, for his maintenance at the University, eighteen pounds by the year for six years after he shall be there settled and one hundred pounds six months after the last payment thereof. To son John my free tenements in Blakemer End in Wethersfield, called Chappell Howse, late in the tenure of one Collins, and those closes of copyhold which I lately purchased of the sons of John Clarke of Shinborowes, or of one of them. To said John one hundred pounds, to be paid unto him by Robert my son within nine months after the said Robert shall lawfully enter upon my said messuage called Ward's. But if John is not then of the age of twenty one then the said money shall be paid by Robert to such person or persons as the greater part of their brothers and sisters then living shall nominate and appoint, to be employed in some honest use and benefit for the said John till he shall be fit to use it himself, he being entered into some profession or trade of living. I give to Robert my son my capital messuage called Ward's &c. which I late had of Lancelot Ward my father deceased (with certain

exceptions) to hold &c. for ever at and from his age of twenty three (if my said wife's estate therein shall happen to be then determined); but if Robert die before that age then to son John and his heirs forever, upon condition he pay Samuel twenty pounds yearly during Samuel's life. Other estate to Robert. To my said two younger sons, Samuel and John, each of them an annuity of six pounds thirteen shillings four pence out of my mill called Shalford mill, after Robert enters upon and enjoys the said mill. To said Robert, my eldest son, the said mill &c. Bequests of money to daughters Mary, Martha and Sarah. My said five younger children. To my reverend and well beloved friend Mr. Richard Rogers of Wethersfield forty and eight shillings by the year to be paid unto him yearly during his life. My servants Robert Middleton, Phillip Clarke, Thomas Scott and Robert Smyth. The poor of Wethersfield and of Lexden. I constitute and ordain my well beloved brother John Ward, my loving uncle Robert Spring of Wethersfield, my brother in law John Upcher of Dedham and my brother in law George Sewell of Halsted executors and my cousin Thomas Cole and my cousin Samuel Springe supervisors. (Sarah one of the three youngest children). Wit: Isacke Ford, Tho: Cole, Phellep Shearman.

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Bundle for 1616 (not numbered).

Robert Alefounder, husband of ANNE ALEFOUNDER of Dedham deceased, appeared and sought administration of her goods.

Colchester die Saturni viz^t. primo die mens^is Junii Anno D^ñi 1622

Com. of London for Essex and Herts.
Act Book for 1622–1623.

[Robert Ward, the testator, may have been a relative of John Ward, chirurgeon, of Ipswich, Mass., whose will dated Dec. 18, 1652, and proved March 25, 1656, is printed in the REGISTER, vol. xxii., pp. 31–2; and the will of whose mother, Anne Ward, is abstracted and annotated in these Gleanings (REGISTER, vol. xlvi., p. 318; *ante*, p. 588). The testator had property in Wethersfield, and John of New England had relatives there. Other Ward wills are found in that volume, pp. 314-19; *ante*, pp. 584–589). There is some probability that John Ward of Ipswich, N. E., was a relative of Rev. John Ward of Haverhill, Eng., and Bury St. Edmunds, whose three sons, Samuel, Nathaniel and John, were distinguished Puritan ministers and authors (see Dean's Memoir of Rev. Nathaniel Ward, author of The Simple Cobler of Aggawam, Albany, 1868).
—EDITOR.]

MARY ALEFOUNDER, wife of Robert Alefounder of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 27 June 1627, with the good will and consent of said husband. To grandchild Elizabeth Wodward my house and lands in Thorpe. To grandchild Mary Wodward my house and land in Beamont. To my son John Wodward five pounds. My kinswoman and godchild Mary Large. My daughter in law Sarah Brunninge. My daughter in law Susan Alefounder. My daughter in law Anne Fenne. To my daughter Rachael Sherman my best peticoat. To my son in law Robert Alefounder a nutshell footed with silver. To my son in law Matthew Alefounder one silver spoon. To my son in law John Alefounder one silver spoon. To my brother in law John Alefounder one silver spoon. All the rest of my silver spoons I give to my grandchildren Mary and Elizabeth Wodward, equally to be divided betwixt them. To my daughter in law Mary Wodward my cloak and safeguard that were mine when I was a widow and a piece of new cloth to make her a cloak. To my loving husband Robert Alefounder my biggest gold ring and a piece of gold of thirty three shil-

lings. To my daughter Anne Fenne a little gold ring. To my daughter in law Susan wife of Matthew Alefounder another gold ring. My maid Anne Deane. To Mr. John Rogers forty shillings and to Mr. Cottesford thirty shillings. Mr. Witham of Misley. The poor of Dedham. I make Ezekiell Sherman my son in law sole executor.

Wit: Lyonell Chewte, Symon Fenne and George Spinke.

Proved 5 September 1627.

Com. of London for Essex and Herts.
File for 1627–1628. No. 126.

JOHN ALEFOUNDER of East Bergholt, Suffolk, clothier, 3 July 1627, proved 9 November 1627. My sisters Emme White, Mary Howard and Audrey Moore. My son Benjamin Alefounder. My cousin Robert Alefounder. My wife Mary. Skynner, 108.

MATTHEW ALEFOUNDER of Dedham Essex, clothier, 20 December 1628, proved at Colchester 5 June 1629. To wife Susan, for life, my house wherein I lately dwelt, called Sturgeon's, with all my lands and meadow ground now in the tenure &c. of Steven Howe and his assigns. I give her also my house and lands called Knappe's, now in the tenure &c. of Henry Renolds (with other lands). After my wife's death I give these houses and lands to my brother John Alefounder. To my brother Robert Alefounder and his heirs forever all that my free land in Walton, Essex, called Grovehouse land, with a barn thereupon built, now in the occupation of John Cole, after my father's decease. I give to my sister Susan Salmon, for life, my tenement or cottage wherein Joseph Tompson dwelleth, called Sturgeon's (with other land). I give and bequeath unto my sister Rachel Sherman, during her natural life, all my lands lying in Lawford, called Foxash. And after the death of the said Susan Salmon and Rachel Sherman I give and bequeath to my brother John Alefounder and to his heirs forever all those lands, meadow and tenement before given to the said Susan and Rachel. I give to my father Alefounder five pounds to buy a piece of plate and to my mother Alefounder forty shillings to buy her a ring. To Mr. John Rogers, preacher of God's word in Dedham, five pounds, to Mr. Cottesford, minister of Dedham, three pounds and to Mr. Witham, minister of Mislie, three pounds. To my father in law Upcher and to my mother in law Upcher five pounds apiece. Item, I give to my father in law Goodwyn and to my mother Elizabeth Goodwyn forty shillings apiece to buy them, each of them, a ring. To my brother Quarles, minister of Raydon, and to my sister his wife forty shillings. To my brother Hayward and Anne his wife forty shillings apiece. To my sister Alefounder (wife of my brother Robert) forty shillings. To my brother William Hubard, to my brother John Goodwin and to my sister Mary Holloway, to either of them forty shillings apiece. To my brother Richard Bruning forty shillings. To my brother in law Ezekiell Sherman forty shillings. To my brother in law Henry Fenn forty shillings. To my brother in law Edmund Seaburne and Anne his wife forty shillings apiece. To my sister Mary Bentlie forty shillings. To my aunt Emme White, widow, three pounds. To my aunt Mary Howard three pounds. To my aunt Audrie More, widow, forty shillings. To my cousin George White five pounds. To my cousin Sarah Fintz, widow, three pounds. To my cousin Richard Alefounder forty shillings. My two servants John Starke and Elizabeth Rogers. My workmen Thomas Darbie, Gilbert Hilles and Miles Robertson. The widow Pakyn of Much Broomlie. To my

niece Anne Fenne and to my nephew Mathew Sherman five pounds apiece, to be paid to their fathers for them. To my brother Steven Howe twenty pounds. To my sister Anne Fenne twenty pounds. To my sister Sarah Bruning and to my sister Susan Alefounder ten pounds apiece. To the poor of Dedham five pounds. The lands bequeathed to Susan my wife shall be in full lieu of the thirds of my free lands. All the rest of my goods &c. I give to my wife. Provision in case she be with child. Wife Susan to be sole executrix and my father Robert Alefounder supervisor.

Wit: Lyonell Chewte, Robart Makin and Joseph Tomsone.

(Signed) MATHEW ALFOUNDER.

Com. of London for Essex and Herts.

File for 1628–1629. N°. 98.

ROBERT ALEFOUNDER of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 16 March 1629, proved 6 May 1630. Wife. To son Robert Alefounder my lands and tenements in Kirkeby, Essex, and house and lands in Walton, Essex. To son John Alefounder houses, lands and meadows in Dedham, which I bought of Mary Bentley, Hanna Neavard and Susan Salmon. To John other houses and lands in Dedham (including lands in occupation of Thomas Wilson). To my daughters Sara Browninge, Rachell Sherman and Anne Fenne one hundred pounds apiece. To my daughter Susan Alderman three hundred pounds in discharge of her portion which I agreed to give her upon marriage. To my daughter Browning's ten children, being my grandchildren, ten pounds apiece at several ages of eighteen. To every of son Robert Alefounder's children excepting his son Robert, ten pounds apiece at eighteen. To my daughter Sherman's children, being my grandchildren, viz^{t} to my godson Robert Sherman twenty pounds and to her three other children ten pounds apiece, to be paid in like manner. To my grandchild John Wilkinson ten pounds and to my grandchild Anne Wilkinson thirty pounds (to be paid as above). To my daughter Fenne's three children ten pounds apiece (in same manner). To Stephen Howe twenty pounds, he to make a general release of all demands. To my daughter in law Susan Salmon ten pounds, to be paid unto her at such time or times as Mr. Rogers shall think fit. To the children of my wife's daughter Mary Bently that were born before my wife's death ten shillings apiece at ages of eighteen. To the children of wife's daughter Hanna Payte that were born before wife's death twenty shillings apiece at eighteen. To the children of my wife's daughter Susan Salmon ten shillings apiece at eighteen. To my sister Emma White five pounds. And my sons Robert and John shall give thirty shillings apiece yearly to my said sister. Gifts to sisters Mary Howard and Awdrie Moore. My sister Groome's children. My kinsman Richard Alefounder. To my kinsman George White forty shillings. The poor of East Bergholt and of Dedham. Mr. Rogers. Thomas Darbie. My brother John Upcher and his wife. My brother Thomas Woodgate and his wife. Thomas Branston of East Bergholt. My son Thomas Glover. My son Richard Browninge. To my son Ezekiell Sherman three pounds to buy him a ring. My son Henry Fenne. My son John Wilkinson. My sister Cole. A silver bowl each to daughters Sarah Browninge, Rachel Sherman and Anne Fenne. Wine cups to daughter Susan Alderman. My daughter in law the widow Alefounder. My six children. My two sons to be executors and loving friends Mr. John Rogers, George Cole the elder and William Cole to be supervisors.

Wit: Andrewe Bacon, Edmund Sherman and Edward Cardinall.
Scroope, 49.

Sentence for confirmation of the above was promulgated 19 June 1630 following litigation between Robert and John Alefounder, sons and executors, of the one part, and Elizabeth Alefounder, the relict, and Anne Fenne, Rachel Sherman, Sara Browninge and Susan Alderman, daughters of the deceased, of the other part. Scroope, 58.

Robert Alefounder the elder of East Bargholt, Suffolk, clothier, 10 February 1635, proved 18 June 1639. To wife Elizabeth three score pounds a year out of lands in occupation John Cole in Wolton (Walton) in Essex. Other provision for her. The above lands (and others) to my son Robert. Lands in occupation of Thomas Whiting. To Robert my capital messuage in Kirbye. To Robert, my eldest son, my copyhold house and land &c. where I now dwell in East Bergholt. Lands in occupation of George White. Other lands in occupation of James Barker, Thomas Greene and myself in East Bergholt. To youngest son John Alefounder my farm in Winson, Suffolk, for life (he evidently unmarried). To my eldest daughter Elizabeth Trenham one hundred pounds to be paid unto her within one year after John Trenham have made her a jointure which he promised upon marriage and when he received her former portion. To daughter Anne Alefounder four hundred pounds, at age of twenty or six months after marriage. To my daughter in law Mary, Robert's wife, ten pounds to buy her a piece of plate, for a token of my love to her, and to George White and Robert White, her sons, five pounds apiece, George to be paid within a year after my decease, and Robert to be paid at his age of two and twenty. My son in law John Trenham. My sister Sara Brauning and my brother Brauning. My brother John Alefounder and Martha his wife. To brother in law Ezekiell Sharman and my sister Rachell five pounds apiece. My brother Henry Fenn and my sister his wife. My brother in law John Alderman. My brother Thomas Wood and his wife. Mr. Cornelius Fisher. Mr. Thomas Barker of Sipton and his wife. My loving friend Mr Samuel Ward of Ipswich. Eldest son Robert to be executor. Then follows sententia pro valore of same date as probate, the parties being Robert and John the two sons. Harvey, 98.

Thomas Brauston of Flowton, Suffolk, clothier, 3 September 1638, proved 29 July 1641. Wife Mary to give a sufficient release in law to my son John of the thirds of all my lands &c. To son Thomas messuages, lands &c. in Curby (Kirby) and Walton in the Soken, Essex. John my eldest son. My sister Judeth Clearke the wife of Joseph Clearke of East Bergholt, Suffolk. John Clarke, Judeth Clarke and Nahomy Clarke, the children of the said Judeth Clarke. William Maxcie (Maxey) and Thomas Brimінge(?) my grandchildren. I give to my brother in law Mr. Robert Alefounder and my sister his wife thirty shillings apiece. To my cousin Robert Alefounder, my said brother's son, twenty shillings. To my cousin Elizabeth Trenham, the wife of John Trenham of East Bergholt, twenty shillings. To the town of Bargholt fifteen pounds towards the purchasing of a workhouse for the poor to work in. Five pounds to the poor of East Bargholt. Steven Brauston the son of John Brauston. Steven Brauston the son of Edmund Brauston of East Bargholt. Rose Braberton, the wife of William Braberton of Bergholt, and all her children, at ages of one and twenty. Richard Alefounder the elder of Berg-

holt and Richard his son and Susan his daughter. To my brother in law Mr. John Alefounder of Dedham, Essex, my sister Briminge (Brunninge?), my sister Sherman, my sister Fenn and my sister Alderman twenty shillings apiece to buy each of them a ring. To son John all the rest of my messuages, lands &c. in Suffolk and Essex or elsewhere which is not heretofore bequeathed, and the rest of my goods &c. I give to my son in law Maxey and my son in law Bruninge ten pounds apiece. To William Boggas my son in law forty shillings. Evelyn, 92.

John Alefounder of Finchingfield, Essex, yeoman, 5 February 1642, proved 2 August 1647. Wife Anne. Son John at one and twenty. Son Henry at one and twenty. Wife with child. Wife executrix. The widow died before taking out probate. Fines, 182.

Robert Lynkon of East Bergeholte, Suffolk, clothier, 15 August 1559, proved 23 October 1559. To be buried in the church or churchyard of East Bergholt. Wife Marion. Son Stephen at twenty one. Son Robert at twenty one. Son William at twenty one. Daughters Edith, Joane and Elizabeth at twenty or days of marriage. Wife Marion to have my tenements and all my lands in East Bergholt till my son Robert comes to age &c.; then he to have them. To son Stephen lands in Stratford. I have a state in my brother Thomas' house for certain money which I stand bound to one Henry Wallys for him. Sons Stephen and Robert to be executors and Stephen Cardynall and William Amys supervisors. To this witnesseth Ric. Cole, John Borrowe and others.

Commission issued, at the date given above, to the supervisors to administer during the minority of the executors. Chaynay, 45.

Robert Lincon *alias* Skynner of East Bergholt, Suffolk, clothier, 20 March 1590. To eldest son Stephen Lyncolne *als* Skynner my messuage, lands &c. which I bought of my brother Stephen, now in the tenure of my said brother, situate in Dedham, Essex. To son Robert the messuage wherein I now dwell, in East Bergholt, and the tenement and lands I lately bought of Thomas Bacon of Bramford, situate in East Bergholt. To said eldest son Stephen two hundred pounds at age of one and twenty, together with the profits of his said houses and lands, which my brother in law Stephen Woodgate shall take and receive until his said age of one and twenty. To son Robert two hundred pounds (at same age). To Samuel two hundred pounds (at same age). To daughter Elizabeth two hundred pounds at eighteen, or at marriage if with consent of my brother in law Stephen Woodgate and my brother Stephen Lyncolne *als* Skynner. The same to daughter Mary who is to obtain the consent of my brothers in law Stephen and John Woodgate and my said brother Stephen to her marriage. My said children Stephen, Robert, Samuel, Elizabeth and Mary. My uncle Thomas Skinner. My good friend Christopher Burrowe of East Bergholt. My kinsman John Goodwin to have the custody of the two hundred pounds given to my son Robert. John Brauston of East Bergholt to have Samuel's portion. Others named. Commission issued 4 September 1591 to John Goodwin to administer during minority of sons Stephen and Robert, the executors.

Commission issued 27 August 1601 to Elizabeth Hollaway *als* Lincoln *als* Skynner, daughter of the deceased, to administer the goods &c. left unadministered by John Goodwin, for the reason that Stephen and Robert Lincoln *als* Skinner, executors, and sons of the deceased, had died before taking upon themselves the burden of the execution of the will.

Sainberbe, 69.

STEVEN WOODGATE of East Bergholt, Suffolk, clothier. 10 May 1598, proved 23 November 1598. To Steven, my son by Mary my late wife, the messuage &c. wherein I now dwell and all my lands and tenements whatsoever which came to me by the gift of Steven Woodgate my late father deceased and all my lands and tenements which I lately purchased of Edward Cole and copyhold lands lately bought of Edward Forthe gentleman (and other lands), with remainder to my son Thomas Woodgate, then to my son Benjamin and lastly to my son John and his heirs forever. A tenement (described) to son Thomas. To son Benjamin the house I lately bought of my brother John Woodgate. To son Daniel Woodgate three tenements in East Bergholt (described). Houses and lands to son John. Gifts of money to sons Benjamin, John and Daniel at one and twenty years of age. To daughter Hanna two hundred pounds at eighteen. My son in law John Goodwin shall have the education and bringing up of my son John and the care of his money until he is of age, being bound therefor by an obligation which shall be delivered unto my brother John Woodgate to be safely kept to the use of my said son. My kinsman Robert Deraughe of Gray's Inn, gen[t], shall receive my son Daniel's portion. His obligation shall be committed and delivered unto my son in law John Goodwin to be safely kept to the use of my son Daniel. Brother John Woodgate shall receive Hanna's portion and if he refuse to become bound to my said daughter Anna then my kinsman Edmond Barker of Sipton, gentleman, shall receive my daughter Anna's portion, his obligation to be committed and delivered unto my son in law John Goodwyn &c. My son in law John Howe. My cousin Robert Deraugh. My kinswoman Elizabeth Houburd. My kinsman Samuel Skynner. My kinswoman Mary Skynner. Every of my grandchildren. Anna Borrowe the wife of Christopher Borrowe. My sister in law —— wife of my brother John Woodgate. Habygall Borrowe her daughter. Elizabeth Borrowe also the daughter of the said Anne Borrowe. My godson Steven Thorpe. My kinswoman Elizabeth Woodgate. Edmond Woodgate. John Woodgate my kinsman. Anne Woodwarde. Others named. Son Stephen Woodgate and son in law John Goodwin to be executors and Robert Deraugh and Christopher Borrowe supervisors. Christopher Borroughe one of the witnessess. Robert Wyles the writer another. Lewyn, 80.

GEORGE HEWBURD of East Bergholt, Suffolk, 2 March 1598, proved 16 June 1599. To wife Elzabeth tenement at Puttocke's end in East Bergholt wherein Michael Tranam now dwelleth, to hold and enjoy during her life; and after her decease I give said tenement to my son William. Other tenements described, one of which occupied by Richard Hedge. Certain household effects to wife and to son William. The latter's mother to have the custody of his part till he come to the age of one and twenty. My sister Margaret Hewburd. My brother William Hewburd and his son William. My aunt Margaret Robertes. Tenement at Puttocke's End wherein William Hutchenson now dwelleth. My brother William Hewburd's wife. My cousin Nathaniel Clayse of Colchester. My brother Philip Barwicke. My aunt Rose of Clafton (Clackton?). Robert Buttler my aunt Rose's son. My aunt John Woodgate's wife. William Hedge the elder. Wife Elizabeth shall have the education and bringing up of my son William during his minority. Christopher Burrowe of East Bergholt clothier and my cousin John Goodwin to be executors. Proved, at above date, by Thomas Lovell Not. Pub., acting for John Goodwen, power reserved for Christopher Burrough.

Commission issued 25 October 1600 to William Hewburd, brother of the deceased, to administer the goods &c. left unadministered by John Goodwyn the executor, during the minority of William Hewburd the son, for the reason that Christopher Burroughe, the other executor named in the will, had, in the person of Mr. John Burroughe, Not. Pub., expressly renounced &c.

The foregoing Grant of Admon. was recalled and annulled and a new grant issued 13 May (or March?) 1606 to Elizabeth Holloway *als* Hewburd, relict of the deceased, to administer according to the tenor of the will during the minority of the son. Kidd. 54.

Stephen Lincolne *als* Skynner of East Bergholt, Suffolk, clothier, 27 January 1598, proved 13 June 1600. My four children, that is to say, Steven Lincolne my eldest son, Robert, Elizabeth and Mary Lyncolne. Money which was given to me by a certain gift of my uncle Richard Clarke late of Dedham deceased, now being in the hands of Thomas Sharpe of Dedham, to deliver and pay according unto the gift of my said uncle. John Mannynge son of John Mannynge late of Stratford, Suffolk, deceased, to have a part of it. Wife Alice. Youngest daughter Anna Lincolne at eighteen. Youngest son Steven Lyncolne at one and twenty. My faithful friend Christopher Borrough of East Bergholt. Money in the hands of John Goodwyn of East Bergholt given me in the last will and testament of Robert Lyncolne my brother, late of East Bergholt deceased. Wife Alice to be sole executrix. Wallopp. 52.

John Goodwin of East Bergholt, Suffolk, clothier, 10 May 1600, proved 16 June 1600. Sundry bequests to the poor of that town. To son John my messuage there which I lately purchased of my cousin Philip Berwicke, in the occupation of William Hallaway or his assigns. Another parcel of land in the occupation of Richard Hedge. Other lands there (one parcel being in the occupation of George Hayward). Lands bought of John Branson in the tenure of John Branson. Lands in the tenure of John Clarke. Lands bought of William Hubert of East Bergholt. To son Daniel messuage and lands bought of Robert Wiles of Bergholt (and other real estate). To daughter Mary Goodwin messuage in Thorpe, Essex, lately purchased of Adam Barwicke and lands in occupation of Philip Barwicke &c. and also five hundred pounds to be paid her at age of eighteen. To son Daniel my manor of Boyton's in Capell and East Bergholt lately purchased of Stephen and Thomas Woollward. My kinsman William Goodwin to have the use of one hundred pounds out of my son Daniel's portion, during said Daniel's nonage, provided the said William, together with William Goodwin his father, shall enter a bond for the sure payment of said sum when my son Daniel attains the age of one and twenty. The said William Goodwin, my servant, to have the use of a part of my daughter Mary's portion provided he and his father William Goodwin enter a similar bond. Sundry servants named. Edmond Woodgate late my servant to have the use of a part of my daughter Mary's portion provided the said Edmond, with John Woodgate his father, shall enter into a bond for sure payment &c., this bond to be left in the hands of Francis Cole of Holtonne, Suffolk, to her use. A gift to Edmond Chapman of Dedham, Essex, Doctor of Divinity. My cousin Reginald Catlin. My cousin Francis Cole, Master Burges of Ipswich. To William Huberd the younger son of George Huberd twenty pounds to be delivered into the hands of William Hallaway for the use of said William Huberd, in consideration of one long cloth left out of the inventory of the goods of George Huberd his father deceased.

Isaacke Mitchell to have the custody of my son John's portion and to have him brought up to the trade or mystery of a clothier until his age of one and twenty and to enter into a good bond for payment &c., which bond is to be left in the hands of Robert Alefounder to the use of my son. William Halloway and Elizabeth his wife to bring up my son Daniel. Halloway's bond to be left in the hands of John Arblaster of Hadleighe, Suffolk, to the use of said Daniel. Robert Alefounder to bring up my daughter Mary Goodwin, his bond to be left with Mr. Robert Snellinge of Ipswich. I give and bequeath the bringing up of William Huberd, the only son of George Huberd deceased, clothier, into the hands of William Halloway and Elizabeth his wife, mother to the said William Huberd. I the executor of George Huberd. I give and bequeath the bringing up of John Woodgate, one of the sons of Stephen Woodgate deceased, into the custody of John Woodgate his uncle, and with him the sum of three hundred pounds bequeathed unto the said John in the last will and testament of his father Stephen Woodgate. Mary the now wife of Philip Barwicke. Isaac Mitchell and Robert Alefounder to be executors and the right worshipfull Robert Barker councillor and my brother William Goodwin to be supervisors. Wallopp, 39.

Sentence for the confirmation of the Will of John Goodwyn of East Bergholt, Suffolk, was promulgated 16 June 1601 after litigation between Isaac Mitchell an executor (*alterum executorum*) of the one part and John Goodwyn, Daniel Goodwyn and Mary Goodwyn, natural and lawful children of the deceased, also William Goodwyn, Richard Goodwyn, Margaret Keppinge *als* Goodwyn, —— Clarke *als* Goodwyn, John Woodgate, Anna Alefounder and Stephen Woodgate, next akin to the said deceased, and all others interested &c. of the other part. Woodhall, 45.

[John Goodwin, the testator in the above will, was a party to chancery suit of which my friend, Dr. Joseph James Muskett, author of the Suffolk Manorial Families, has furnished me with the following record. H. F. W.]

In most humble wise complayning sheweth yo^{r} Orator Stephen Woodgate of Estbergholt co Suff. clothier, that Stephen Woodgate late of Estbergholt clothier ffather of yo^{r} Orator was seased of one Messuage and lande in Estbergholte and did mary one Kattryn Whiter widow and for a ioynture made a ffeoffament of said messuage to the vse of the sayd Stephen Woodgate the ffather and Kateryn his wife and to the heyres of the sayd Stephen for ever. Sayd Stephen and Kateryn had issue Elizabeth Kateryn and Ane, w^{ch} Elizabeth afterwards maryed John Goodwyn. Kateryn maryed Edward Clarke and Ane maried John How. Stephen the ffather gave good sum̄es of money in advancement of said maryages. Kateryn his wyfe dyed. And afterwarde sayd Stephen Woodgate the ffather dyd mary one Mary Derehaw and for her ioynture made a ffeoffment of sayd messuage and land to vse of sayd Stephen the ffather and the sayd Mary and the heyers males of the body of sayd Mary, and for wante of such issue male to the right heyres of sayd Stephen for ever and sithens Elizabeth Goodwyn and Kateryn Clarke are both dead havyng seu^{r}all issues of theare bodies begotten. And Stephen Woodgate the ffather and Mary his second wyfe had issues male Stephen, Thomas, Beniamyn, Daniell and John and afterwardes Mary the second wyfe likewise died, and Stephen lived many yeres vnmaryed and died abowte the space of one yere and halfe last past. By his will he did devise the messuage and land abovesayd to Stephen Woodgate his suñ yo^{r} Orator and made yo^{r} Orator and abovenamed

John Goodwyn his executors. He did also devise to John Woodgate one of his yonger sunes thre hundred powndes at his age of xxi yeres, an obligacon to pay the money to be given, and kept by John Woodgate of Estbergholt, yoman brother of the testator: Yor Orator being but yonge and vnexperyenced in the world did seale an obligacon in the latyn tunge to save Goodwyn harmles for the execucon of sayd will. Now so it is that John Goodwyn Edward Clarke and Ane How widow having gotten the evidences concernyng sayd messuage and lande have combyned together and contryved (as is supposed) secret conveyancs of sayd messuage.

The Answere of John Goodwin. Steven Woodegate ffather of the Complaynnt was greatlie advanced by Katherine Whiter widdowe his wife having by her fifty poundes by yeare in lande and one thowsand poundes in goods and did in consideracon of saide marriage enfeoffe said Katherine in said messuage and lande. Elizabeth eldest daughter of saide Stephen and Katherine was married to this Defendt. Stephen her ffather made great promises for her advancement as eldest daughter. In regard that Defendt had no benefit nor pferment it was the purpose of said Stephen that Defendt shoulde take suche benefite by said will, havinge a care to see the same duelie pformed. Not longe before his deathe Stephen Woodgate the ffather dyverse tymes tolde this defendt that he reposed his wholle trust and confidence in him about the execution of his will. He saide "Sonne Goodwine I woulde have the to take vppon the my wholle estate bothe of reconinges wth my debtors and to see my children paide there legacies, alledgeinge further that he greatlie feared that if his estate shoulde come into complaynnts handes his other children shoulde verie slenderlie be paid there porcons." Defendt was vnwillinge to entermeddle wth the execucon of said will because Complaynnt kept all the goodes from this defendt. Defendt hathe hearde that Complaynnt made a very vntrue Inventarie of the said goodes. As sone as Compldt shall satisfie said legacie of three hundred pounds vnto his said brother John Woodegate this Defendt is readie to become bounden for the repaymt of the same. Defendt is verylie p-waded that Compldt can reade the condicon . . . . . vpp in learninge both at the Englishe and grammer schoole. Defendt hath no wrytinge and evidencs concerninge said messuage and lands. Defendt saythe that if Steven Woodgate, Complaynnts brother, sonne to Steven Woodgate deceased by the sayde Katherine his ffirste wife, since gone beyond the seas, shoulde come home againe, he should be compelled to buye said messuage of his saide brother, &c.

Chancery Proceedings. Woodgate & Goodwin. 1599.
Eliz. B. & A. W W. 21.55.

Benjamin Woodgate of East Bergholt, clothier, 23 July 1603, proved the last day of February 1603 (at Ipswich). Wife Susan (if with child). Son Benjamin at one and twenty. Father (?) in law Robert Alefender. Sister Alefender. Brother Stephen Woodgate and sister his wife. Sister Mary Bright's children. Brother in law Henry Bright. Cousin William Hollawaye. Archdeaconry of Suffolk. B. 39, L. 341.

William Hollaway of East Bergholt, Suffolk, clothier, A.D. 1608, proved 24 March 1608. To our Reverend Pastor Doctor Jones eleven pounds upon condition that he shall make a funeral sermon at my death. Five pounds to the poor of East Bergholt. To loving wife one hoop ring of gold with this engraven within it—Memento Mori and W H. A ring to every one of my children at age of twenty, to my good lady and mis-

tress my Lady Greselley and to Sir John Drury her son. to my very good friends Mr John Brewster. Mr William Judson and John Goodwyn. to Danyell Goodwyn, at age of nineteen, and to my very good neighbors and friends Stephen Woodgate. Edward Clarke. Mr William Cardinall. Francis Coole (Cole). Isaac Mychell. John Blackeshaw. Thomas Branston (or Brauston) and my uncle Richard Woodgate. And to my cousin Mary Goodwyn. Tenement in little Bentley. My daughter Sara Hollaway. Lands &c. in Thorpe. My daughter Sara at one and twenty to convey and release to the use and behoof of my son William lands &c. in Tendring, Essex, and to release to my daughter Mary Hollaway tenement &c. in Kyrby. Daughter Mary to release to son William the lands &c. (Casnell's) in Tendring. My wife shall have the letting of my daughters' lands until their several ages of twenty or days of marriage. Her bond therefor shall remain in the hands and custody of my cousin John Goodwyn to their use. Son William in his nonage. My cousin Stephen Woodgate. My very good friend Mr Rogers of Dedham. My cousin Neflocke's wife and my cousin Gladwyn's wife. My cousin Philip Cock. My very good friend Mr John Hollaway. My work folks Gladwyn. Hedge. Wesson and Barker. Robert Alfounder and my uncles Thomas Wyles and Robert Wyles. John Goffe's wife and Anne Hollaway and Jane Hollaway. Stephen Skynner and Robert Skynner. Others named. Wife Elizabeth to be sole executrix, desiring her that she will have a motherly regard of my four youngest daughters for their virtuous bringing up of them in the fear of God until their several ages of twenty years.

Wit: Edward Clarke, Richard Woodgate, J. B. and Richard Alefounder.
Dorset, 24.

Samuel Skynner of East Bergholt, Suffolk, clothier. 6 December 1608, proved 30 March 1609. My cousin Stephen Skynner which I have brought up, at one and twenty. Stephen Skynner of the same town. Robert Skynner of the same town. My cousins Mary and Elizabeth Skinner. My loving wife Clemence Skynner. My son Samuel at one and twenty. My houses and lands in East Bergholt. My daughter Clemence Skynner at eighteen. My brother William Hollaway and my sister Elizabeth his wife. Mr William Cardinall of East Bergholt. Stephen Woodgate. William Huberd my sister's son. My sister's four children and that she is withall. Old Stephen Skynner and his two children. Robert Skynner and his three children. Stephen Skynner that dwelleth with me. John Buckle. My brother William Hollaway and my said sister shall have the letting of my lands and tenements given to my said children, they entering into sufficient bonds unto Mr William Cardinall &c. My said brother William Hollowey and Stephen Woodgate for to be mine executors and William Cardinall and Robert Lynche overseers.

Proved by Stephen Woodgate, William Hollaway the other executor being dead. Dorset, 26.

Edward Clarke the younger of East Bergholt, Suffolk, clothier. 8 June 1625, proved 30 November 1625. Son Edward at one and twenty. Daughter Elizabeth Clarke at one and twenty or day of marriage. Wife Mary to be sole executrix. My customary capital messuage or tenement, with one house called a "woade howse," and divers tenements and certain lands to the same belonging lying on the back side of the said messuage (and other lands described) to wife Mary for life and then to son Edward, with remainder to my daughter Elizabeth and next to my brother Robe

Clarke. And it shall be lawful for my loving uncle Thomas Woodgate of London, merchant, and Stephen Woodgate of East Bergholt, clothier, and either of them, with laborers and workmen, from time to time during the life of the said Mary, to come into all and every of the houses and buildings to view and see in what reparations the same shall be. Provisions made in case of waste, decay or spoil. Stephen Brauston (or Branston) one of the witnesses. Clarke, 127.

Stephen Woodgate senior of East Bergholt, Suffolk, clothier, 1 October 1625, proved 12 December 1625. To son John (a lot of lands and tenements). A parcel abutting upon the common way that goeth from Stratford towards Ipswich. A meadow near Stratford mill. To son Thomas land late in the occupation of Henry Munninges, being near Richardson's, and land bought of Mr. Foorth of Hadley (and other real estate). To son Steven the messuage where I now dwell and a parcel of land called the "Woade howse feild wth woad house" and all t e things used in it (and other lands). To wife all my lands in Packnam (Packenham) or the towns adjoining. Thomas shall not enjoy his lands until he shall attain the full age of twenty four. My brother Thomas Woodgate shall have the bringing up of my said son Thomas until he come to that age and shall receive the rents &c. and shall put in sufficient bond unto my brother Daniel Woodgate &c. Brother John Woodgate to have my son John's portion until his full age of twenty two and to give bond to my brother Daniel. One hundred pounds to my daughter Martha, to be paid her at eighteen, which portion shall be put in the hands and remain with Margaret my wife in full satisfaction of her education and bringing up fitting for one of her fashion, my wife putting in good bond unto my brother Daniel. To daughter Anne one beer bowl of silver. I was executor of will of Samuel Skinner of East Bergholt deceased. Wife to be executrix and brother Thomas executor and brother Edward Clarke and brother John Woodgate supervisors.
Wit: Edw: Clarke, Steven Clarke and Joseph Weston.
Clarke, 146.

Daniel Woodgate of East Bergholt, Suffolk, clothier, 24 October 1625, proved 13 December 1625. To wife Sara, for life, my tenement and lands, both free and copy, and all the appurtenances, with the woad house thereunto belonging, the which I purchased of Isaac Mitchell, lying in Baker's End in East Bergholt. After her decease I give it to son William at age of twenty four. Lands in Thorpe, Essex. Daughters Mary Woodgate, Anne Woodgate, Susan Woodgate, Elizabeth Woodgate and Sara, each at eighteen. My brother John Woodgate. Flatford mill in East Bergholt. Brothers Thomas and John Woodgate. Wife Sara to be executrix and brother Thomas supervisor. Clarke, 146.

Sentence for the confirmation of the will of Daniel Woodgate, lately of East Bergholt in the county of Suffolk, Diocese of Norwich and Province of Canterbury deceased, was promulgated 20 June 1627 after litigation between Sara Woodgate *als* Chaplin, relict and executrix named in the will &c., of the one part, and Mary, William, Anna, Elizabeth and Sara Woodgate, his natural and lawful children, Thomas and John Woodgate, his natural and lawful brothers, and Mary Cole *als* Woodgate and Hannah Wragge *als* Woodgate, his natural and lawful sisters, of the other part.
Skynner, 72.

Daniel Goodwyn of Yoxford, Suffolk, gentleman, 29 October 1625, proved 16 February 1625. To wife Dorothy all such goods and chat-

tels that are now in my possession which were hers before her marriage with me. To my eldest son Edmond Goodwin all my lands and tenements (except my copyhold lands and tenements in East Bargholt, Suffolk, holden of Sir John Brewse), with remainder to my son Daniel, then to son Stephen. To son Stephen I give the said lands &c. in East Bargholt. Said Edmond at age of two and twenty. To son Daniel threescore pounds at age of twenty two. My father in law Edmond Barker, gen^{t}., and my brother John Goodwyn to be executors. Wit: Wm. Buckenham and Tho: Barker,

Proved by John Goodwyn, power reserved for Edmond Baker.

Hele. 32.

Mary Hollaway of East Bergholt (Suffolk), 3 June 1631, proved 5 July 1631. To Father Mr. John Goodwyn five pounds within one year after my decease. To brother John Goodwin of Emanuel College, Cambridge, ten pounds at one and twenty. Brother William Hubbert of East Bergholt. Sisters Sara Chapleyne and Mary Woodgate. Stephen Skinner the elder and Stephen Skinner the younger of East Bergholt. To Mary Skinner, daughter of Stephen Skinner the elder, a bible. To Mary Tranham, daughter of Robert Tranam, when she can read perfectly in the bible, a bible. Robert Skinner, son of Robert Skinner late of East Bergholt (at one and twenty) and Mary Aldham, daughter of Robert Skinner late of East Bergholt. Elizabeth Tassell of East Bergholt and William Clarke her son. The poor of East Bergholt. The rest to my three sisters Susan Bacon, Elizabeth Quarles and Ann Heyward, except one silver salt and a spoon which I give to my nephew Thomas Quarles. Brother Mr. Francis Quarles of Newton juxta Sudbury, clerk, to be sole executor.

Arch. Suffolk (Ipswich) 1631. B. 60.

John Goodwyn of East Bergholt, Suffolk, clothier, 19 July 1638, proved 12 September 1638. The poor of the parish. Mr. Nathaniel Bacon, Mr. Francis Quarles, Roades Hayward, my "sonne in lawes." Susanna the wife of the said Mr. Nathaniel Bacon and Nathaniel his son. Thomas Barker, gen^{t}., my brother in law and Mary my sister his wife and every one of their children. Elizabeth, one of my wife's daughters, the wife of Mr. Francis Quarles, and Anne, one of my wife's daughters, the wife of Roades Hayward. Francis Quarles the son of the aforesaid Francis. My nephews Edmund and Daniel Goodwyn. Mr. William Jones preacher of East Bergholt and Mr. John Long his curate and Mr. Cornelius Fisher schoolmaster here. To every one of the children of Mr. John Rogers deceased, late preacher of Dedham, to every of them forty shillings apiece. Mr. Wittam preacher at Misley in Essex.

Item, I give the sum of fifty pounds to be paid within one year after my death into the hands of Mr. Mathew Cradock, merchant of London, to be by him paid over to the governor of New England, there to be employed for the best benefit of the plantation there as shall be by the said governor for the time being and the assistants thought fit. My menservants and maidservants. Robert Riges my workman. Tobias Ballard and John Pod and Elizabeth the wife of Robert Backler sometime my servants. John Goodwyn my grandchild at one and twenty. All my lands and tenements whatsoever, with all my whole personal estate unbequeathed, I give and bequeath to John Goodwyn my only child, whom I make my sole executor of this my last will and testament. Twenty pounds more to my daughter Hayward. To Goodman Cannan of Dedham forty shillings. Proved by John Goodwyn the only son and executor. Lee. 111.

EDMUND GOODWYN of Neyland, Suffolk, 10 June 1645, proved 11 February 1645. Wife Margaret. Son Edmund at one and twenty. Daughter Mary at one and twenty. Son Daniel at one and twenty. Wife executrix. I desire that my worthy friends Nathaniel Bacon Esq. and Col. Brampton Gurdon Esq. would he pleased to see this my will performed.

Twisse, 13.

JOHN CHAPMAN alias Barker of Sibton, Suffolk, 16 February 25th Elizabeth, proved 31 October 1583. Wife Julian. Houses in Bedfilde. Son Edmund. My capital messuage with all my lands in Sibton and Yoxford to Edmund, with remainder to son John, then to son Anthony, lastly to the next heir male at the common law. To Edmund after decease of my brother Thomas Barker, my houses and lands in Pesenhall. To John lands in Farnam and Blaxall and meadow in Benhall. To Anthony, at twenty one, houses and lands in Alborough, Haslewood, Saxmundham and Standfild. Daughters Elizabeth and Dorothy. To my brother Thomas Chapman alias Barker my house in Pesenhall called New Inn. To Anne Barker of Colchester the whole sum of ten pounds and no more, to be paid by my son Edmund. Sons Edmund, John and Anthony to be executors. Butts, 9.

THOMAS BARKER of Colchester, Essex, clothier, 27 February 1584, proved 5 May 1585. Lands and tenements in Nayland and Stoke by Nayland, Suffolk, to wife Anne for life. Son John at one and twenty. Sons Richard and Thomas at one and twenty. The child wherewith my wife is now pregnant. Servant Robert Cocke. Edmund Seborne and Thomas Foster. Kinswoman Elizabeth Coppin. Sister Elizabeth Preston. Her husband. Kinsman George Preston. Richard Coppinge dwelling with Hawkins. Cousin Thomas Coppinge. The widow Briant. Cousin Dorothy Preston. Wife Anne executrix and friends Mr. John Pye and Richard Symnell supervisors. Brudenell, 19.

JOHN BARKER of Nayland, Suffolk, clothier, 24 June 1587, proved 10 December 1588. To wife Margaret my house which I now dwell in and my house where William Harvye now dwells and my house where Robert Webbe now dwells &c. for life and afterwards to my son Richard and his heirs forever. To her my house which I bought of Mr. Horne of London and my house and ground where John Knope now dwells &c. for one year and then to my son John. Other houses and lands disposed of. My son Thomas. My son William. Daughters Dorothy and Alice Barker. Daughters Anne and Joice Barker. Daughter Katherine Beriffe. Son Legate. Cousin John Leache. Margaret Fenner. Cousin William Killmache. Cousin Thomas Koppine at one and twenty. Dorothy Prestone. Provision made for good bringing up of Richard, Thomas and William Barker, my three younger sons, and of Dorothy, Alice, Anne and Joice Barker, my four younger daughters. Wife Margaret to be executrix and John Beriffe my son in law and John Barker my son to be my faithful supervisors.

Among the witnesses were William Fisher senior and William Fisher junior. Leicester, 14.

[These Barkers of Nayland I am watching as well as the Chapmans *alias* Barkers of Sibton.—H. F. W.]

Margaret Barker of Nayland, Suffolk. 24 December 1589, proved 7 February 1589. To be buried in the churchyard of the village of Nayland. My brother James Mawle of Nayland. My children. Their late father John Barker my husband. John Barker of Nayland my son. Messuage, croft and garden sometimes William Hornes and Thomas Hornes grocers of London, situate in the village of Nayland. My son Richard Barker. A legacy bequeathed unto him by his father. Messuage &c. and lands lying in Wethermounteford *als.* Wormingeford and Mount Bures, Essex. My son Thomas Barker. A legacy from his father. A deed of Christian Turnour of Colchester, Essex, widow. Messuage &c. in Lammarshe and Much Henny, Essex. My daughter Alice Barker. The rest of my daughters. To John Gent, yeoman, of Walton on the Naues (Naze) in the Sooke, Essex, messuage and land in Much Horskley, Essex, (upon certain conditions). My daughter Margaret Legatt. Thomas Legat of Sutton in Hornchurch, Essex, gen^{t}. A messuage &c. there. My grandchild Jane Legate. My grandchild Margaret Barker. Margaret Fenner. My grandchild John Berriffe. The three children of my brother James Mawle, James and Anne (*sic*). The two children of my brother John Mawle, John and Robert. The two children of my brother George Mawle, John and Margaret. The children of my brother Richard Barker at marriage or age of one and twenty. To my sons Richard, Thomas and William three pounds each, which was their grandmother Mawle's gift. My brother James Mawle's wife. John Bowes and Margaret his wife. My cousin Kynwellmarshe his wife. The wife of William Fisher of Buers. My cousin Leache. For executors I appoint Mr. Thomas Waldgrave of Buers in Essex Esq. and John Berriffe of Brightelingsey, my son in law, and for supervisors Mr. Wynterflood of Ason (Assington) and William Fisher of Buers. Thomas Winterflood one of the witnesses. Drury, 10.

Anthony Chapman *als* Barker of Aldbrugh, Suffolk, gentleman, 29 August 1594, proved 26 June 1595. Every one of my brother Edmond's children at one and twenty. The children of my sister Smithe at one and twenty. Their father. John Barker and Richard Barker his brother, children of my sister Anne deceased, at their ages of one and twenty. My sister Dorothy at her day of marriage. My kinsman Edmond Barker son of John Barker my uncle. My kinsman John Lane of Baddingham, Suffolk. My brother John Chapman *alias* Barker. Messuages, lands, &c. in Aldburgh, Haselwood and Sternefield, Suffolk. Scott, 43.

Robert Barker Sen^{r} of Nayland, Suffolk, oadsetter. 7 March 1617. To be buried in the parish church of Nayland. Son Robert. Daughter Margaret. Two grandchildren Robert and Richard Albone. Daughter Mary Barker. Tenements in Nayland. Wife Elizabeth. Godson Robert Fisher, son of John Fisher of Assington, Suffolk.——Stickle, son of Edward Stickle of Hintlesonne. Robert Warren, son of Samuel Warren, begotten of the body of Abigail my daughter. Susan Stickle the wife of the aforesaid Edward Stickle. John Leggate's two children begotten of the body of Bridget my late daughter deceased. Ann Barker wife of the aforesaid Robert my son. Benjamin Cooper citizen and fishmonger of London. My daughter Mary to be sole executrix and my brother George Clarke supervisor.

Commission issued 4 March 1632 to Susan Stickle and Abigail Warren, natural and lawful daughters of the deceased, to administer &c. on account of the death of Mary Barker, daughter and executrix named in the will. Russell, 10.

ELIZABETH BARKER of Nayland Suffolk, widow, 16 January 1627, proved 22 June 1632. Grandchild Edmond Ward. Grandchild Richard Albone. Daughter Elizabeth wife of John Wendlock. Grandchildren James and Robert Albone. The said Elizabeth mother of the said Richard Albone. Robert his brother. To grandchild Thomas Ward my copyhold tenement in Hadleigh, Suffolk, now in the occupation of the widow Sparrow. My daughter Margaret mother of the said Thomas. Charles Ward his brother. His sisters. Two grandchildren Henry and Bridget Webb children of Henry Webb and of the said Elizabeth my daughter. Margaret, Mary, Elizabeth, Sara and Martha Ward, the five daughters of my son in law Thomas Ward. William the son of John Wendlocke my son in law. The said John Wendlocke and Edmond Ward I make executors and Edmond Glandfeild my brother supravisor.

In the Probate Ac Mr. Ward's name is written Edward.

Audley, 62.

MARRION BARKER of Yoxford, Suffolk, widow of Edmond Barker late of Sibton, gen^{t}, deceased, her will dated 2 September 1635, proved 15 October 1635. To be buried in Chancel of Sibton church near late husband. Grandchild Mary Barker daughter of my son William Barker. William Barker brother of the said Mary. Mary Barker wife of son William and mother of said Mary. Grandchild Mary Hodierne. Grandchild Mary Yeardley daughter of Edward Yeardley. Her next sister. The third son of my son in law Edward Yeardley. My grandchild Daniel Goodwyn at four and twenty. Stephen Goodwyn his brother (at same age). Katheryn Ritchman daughter of John Ritchman of Heddenham, Norfolk, gen^{t}. Thomas Bridges son of Walter Bridges, clerk. Grandchild Thomas Barker son of my son Thomas. Grandchild Edmond Barker son of the said Thomas. Grandchild Mary Alefounder sister to the said Edmond and daughter of the said Thomas Barker my son. Daughter Thomasyn Harman. Daughter Dorothy Yeardly. Mary Crispe daughter of Thomas Crispe late of Dunwich. Mary Barker daughter of my son George. Elizaboth Barker daughter of my son Thomas. Thomas, John and William sons of the said Thomas Barker my son. Agnes Vesey wife of Nicholas Vesey my kinsman. The widow Thorne of Yoxford. God daughter Mary Thorne. Richard Searles son of Robert Searles. The eldest daughter of my son George Barker. Mary Barker daughter of son Edmond, and Anthony Barker, his son. Edmond Barker their brother. Mary Barker wife of son Thomas. Grandchild Edmond Goodwyn called a son of Daniel Goodwyn. Reynold Vesey, Francis Vesey, George Vesey, Edmond Vesey and Robert Vesey and Margaret Fella the wife of William Fella of Bramfield, my cousins. My god daughter Mary Browne wife of William Browne of Bramfield. Henry Searles son of Anthony Searles of Yoxford. Reference to will of late husband. His manor of Peasenhall. Friends Henry Coke of Thorington, Suffolk, Esq. and Nicholas Vesey of Yoxford my kinsman.

Sadler, 106.

THOMAS BARKER of Sibton, Suffolk, Esq., 28 July 1643, proved 11 April 1645. Wife Elizabeth. Lands and tenements in Holbrooke, Suffolk, which I lately purchased of William Barker my brother. Daughter Elizabeth wife of Thomas Woodgate. Son in law Robert Alefounder gen^{t}. Son William Barker. Son Edmond Barker. Kinsman Samuel Hustler of Bury St. Edmonds gen^{t} and Elizabeth his wife. Reference made to

deed of gift to said wife bearing date 20 June 1642. Brother in law Henry Maxey Esq. Friend Mr. Thomas Manwood. Sir William Maxey (whose mansion house is called Bradwell Hall in Essex).

Rivers, 59.

Sir Edmund Barker of Sibton, Suffolk, knight. 10 February 1671, proved 3 February 1676. To be buried in the chancel of Sibton church towards the North window. Reference to a Fine and Recovery suffered by my father and myself for the cutting off the entail of my lands made by my grandfather, and a new settlement made. Three brothers living when the settlement was made. The two elder since dead without issue. The third brother, William, now living. Manor of Peasenhall &c. My cousin Francis Barker senior of Stogussey (Stoke Courcy?) in Somerset. My cousin Francis Barker senior, of Fairfield in Somersetshire, and Francis his son. Nicholas Barker eldest son of Edmund my cousin german. Edmund Barker his second son. Francis Barker *junior* of Stoake gursey in Somersetshire. My house in Hornsey lane in Islington. My sister Alefounder. My sister Woodgate. My nephew Thomas Woodgate. My niece Woodgate. John Alefounder and Matthew Alefounder* and their youngest sister. My cousin Edward Yerdley. My cousin Yerdley's wife. My godson Edward Yerdley. My cousin Edmund Alefounder. Fifty pounds of my cousin Jane Hodyern's money in my hands to be paid her. Wife executrix and brother William Barker executor. Proved by Dame Mary Barker the relict, the other executor renouncing. Hale, 12.

William Barker of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 23 December 1676, proved 10 October 1678. To wife Hannah my messuage and twenty acres of land called Cheeringer, in Langham, Essex, now in the occupation of Enoch Ham, and my messuage in Stratford street Suffolk, now in the occupation of John Haward, and my tenement in North Street, Dedham, now in the occupation of George Barker; all for life, and, after her decease, to be equally divided between Hannah and Dorcas Barker, my two daughters born to me by my said wife Hannah. To my two daughters Sarah and Mary Barker my copyhold lands in Boxsted, Essex, to which I was admitted by the surrender of John Barker, my father, to enjoy after his decease (and other land) upon condition they pay to my brother Samuel Barker or his heirs &c. one hundred pounds within six months after the decease of my father John Barker and twenty pounds more to those to whom it is given in the last will &c. of my said father. To said two daughters one hundred pounds apiece at ages of twenty one or days of marriage, the money to be paid into the hands of my father in law Edmund Gibson whom I earnestly entreat to take care of those my two motherless daughters. Reference made to "my other two daughters" Hannah and Dorcas Barker. To the poor of Dedham forty shillings to be distributed by my executrix with the advice of my two fathers in law Edmond Gibson and Bezal. Angier. To my brother Mr. John Saunder and to Mr. Samuel Brinsley twenty shillings each. I have undertaken to bring up Thomas Pemberton until he be fit to shift for himself. Wife Hannah to be sole executrix (and to give bond to my brother Samuel Barker) and loving brothers Samuel Barker and John Blumfield jun^{r} to be supervisors.

Reeve, 107.

* The words "and Matthew Alefounder" scratched through and "Dead" written above the line.

THOMAS CLERE of the parish of St. Peter in Colchester, clothmaker. 23 September A.D. 1520 and 12th year of Henry VIII, proved 25 January 1520. My body to be buried within the Chapel of Jesus in the parish Church of St. Peter. To the Vicary of the same church for tithes and offerings negligently forgotten and not paid. To the parson of St. James for like cause. "I bequeth to Powlys pardon iiij^{d}." To wife Emme the messuage &c. in St. Peters, which I bought of Thomas Browne brasier. My son Thomas at twenty one shall have my tenement &c. in Wire Street. I will that my mother keep and enjoy the tenement and garden in East Street which was sometime Mundies and which I late had of the gift of my father, she to hold for life, and that after her decease that John my son at the age of twenty one years shall have the same tenement. If my wife be with child &c. My daughters Elizabeth and Joone at eighteen. The sons of my brother John Clere. The executors to be my wife Emme and Philip Heyward, clothmaker, and the supervisor to be my brother John Clere.

Wit: John Clere, John Cole and John Gyllys.

Maynwaryng, 4.

JOHN CLERE of the town of Colchester, clothier and "oon of the Aldremen," 26 December 1538 proved 1 February 1538. To be buried in the churchyard of St. James in Colchester at the West end of the said churchyard. Five sermons to be made in that church by the "moost discretist wisist and best lerned men that can be gotten, within the space of oon hole yere next after my deceas." To the high altar &c., to the amending of the highway "where as I haue begonne all redy," to "fyve poure maydens marriages" &c. &c. I will that Jane my wife shall have the custody and keeping of my son Nicholas Clere till he come to the age of seven years and after that my executors shall have the custody, tuition and keeping of the said Nicholas in bringing him up in learning and "vertue" till he come to the age of twenty and one years. Certain provisions for wife Jane. A conditional bequest to John Best and his children and the children of my daughter in law Katheryn Bradok and also to my nephew Nicolas Clere, with reversion (in case of their deaths) to the children of my son in law William Bonham, and lastly "to be doon in dedes of charitie." To John my son &c. The messuage that Benjamin my son now dwelleth in, with five "Rentaryes" to the same belonging. My wood lying on Wyvenho heath. I give and bequeath my copy lands in Brokford and Medillsham, Suffolk, to John Clere my eldest son, for life, the remainder thereof to Benjamin Clere my son. Provision for minor son Nicholas. I will that all my plate be divided among my three children, saving that I will that my son Nicholas shall have the better part by five pounds sterling. My son Benjamin Clere and William Bonham, my son in law, to be executors.

Dyngeley, 25.

JOHN FOWLE of the parish of S^{t} Leonard of the New Hithe of the town of Colchester, Essex, merchant and one of the aldermen, 13 April 1572, proved 4 June 1572. To be buried in the parish church of S^{t} Leonard. To son Robert my capital messuage &c., with remainder to son John. To John the tenement or Inn called the White Lion in Colchester (and other property) with remainder to Robert. All my shipping, both small and great, shall be sold and the money thereof coming equally divided between Robert and John at age of twenty two. To Robert Lambart my father in

law my scarlet gown and to my mother in law my best ring and to every of the sons and daughters of the said Robert Lambart now alive ten shillings. To my sister Alice Lambart a "selfe-growe" cassock with a gard of velvet which was my wife's. To Roger Carter my kinsman ten pounds and to Avice Carter his sister five pounds. To Strynger's wife of Burneham ten pounds. Thomas Upcher, clerk, and Mrs. Upcher. To mine uncle Nicholas Clere twenty shillings and to his wife twenty shillings and to every of his children now alive ten shillings. Forty shillings each to my cousin John Fowle of Leigh and to his son in law John Beane. I do give and forgive to my cousin John Fowle of Milton the forty shillings which he borrowed of me and for the which he hath delivered unto me the deeds of his house. My friend William Cocke of Wyvenhoo. Thomas Fowle of Burneham. Others named. The five children of mine uncle Lambart now alive at twenty one. The residue to my two sons Robert and John, to be equally divided between them and to be paid to each at age of twenty two. If both die without lawful issue before they shall accomplish such age then I give to and amongst my kinsfolk, Roger Carter, Avice Carter, Stringer's wife and Crippe's daughter and their children, two hundred pounds and to the poor of Colchester one hundred pounds, to the hospital newly begun to be erected one hundred pounds, to the relief of poor scholars at Cambridge and Oxford fifty pounds and to the repairing and amending of the high ways, the chancel and other decayed places fifty pounds. All the rest to be divided into three parts, one of which I give to my brother in law John Lambart, the second to my brother in law Richard Lambart and the third to my brother in law Thomas Lambart. My said three brothers in law to be executors and father in law Robert Lambart, Thomas Upcher, William Cocke and uncle Nicholas Clere supervisors.

Daper, 17.

The will nuncupative of JOHN SHARMAN of Dedham. He "geve" unto his brother in law William Pettfylld twenty pounds, unto his brother in law Nycollas Fynce forty shillings, unto his brother Robart Sharman twenty shillings, unto Mr. Edmond Chapman, preacher, twenty shillings, unto my mother my mare, unto William Ballden's son and to Hassele's "sonn" my "coult" to be "sould" and parted "betwene" them. "I geve unto my father a lytell bollocke." To my brother Robart my apparell and a chest.

Witness, Rychard Clarke and Henry Sharman the "yonger."

Com. of London for Essex and Herts.

File for 1576, N° 49.

JOHN WOOD of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 8 March 19th Elizabeth, proved 2 April 1577. To eldest son Richard my tenement and grounds called Stevens in Dedham and twenty acres called Dawes and Bromeleye in Lawford, Essex. My houses and lands in Carsey and Lynseye, Suffolk, both free and copy, to be sold within four years and the money divided between my two sons Henry and George Woodd, part and part alike, to be paid at their several ages of twenty and five years. To wife Mary my tenement called Pidgewells, with all the grounds, being about ten acres, in Dedham, and all my lands called Foxes Pightells in Lawford, an acre of free hold meadow in Stratford, holden of Sir John Syllyard, and one free meadow in Stratford holden of the Earl of Oxenford and three Roodes of free meadow holden of Stratford Hall and one acre of copyhold meadow in Stratford

holden of the said Sir John Sylliard, to have and to hold the above-said premisses during the time of her natural life; and after that to my son Robert, provided that if my said son Robert at the death of his mother be not then of the full age of twenty and five years, the above premises to be let and the rent &c. to be equally divided betwixt all the rest of my children then living until the said Robert do accomplish his said age. And if Robert die before that then these lands &c. shall be and remain unto my son John. If both die then to my two daughters Frances Woodd and Mary Woodd. To my son John my farm house &c. with lands &c. in Starthford in the Co. of Hertford, he to enter at twenty-five. If Richard (*s/c*) die before that my son Henry shall have all the said lands &c., next my son George. To wife Mary my little meadow called Crab tree meadow in Stratford, Suffolk, for life, paying to the churchwardens of Dedham for the poor there twenty shillings at two several terms in the year. After her decease the Governors of the Free Grammar School of Queen Elizabeth in Dedham shall have the meadow for ever, paying yearly the said twenty shillings &c. To daughter Mary my warehouse or salt house in Harwich (at twenty one), remainder to daughter Frances. To the latter ten pounds at twenty one. If my said son Richard shall go about to trouble or otherwise deal with Mary my wife and Henry Sherman, my only executors, to the intent that this my last will and testament cannot nor may not take effect then I will that the said Richard shall take no benefit of any of my lands &c. unto him bequeathed. And the said Richard shall suffer my wife to carry away all such goods &c. as I have given unto her. To my brother Thomas Wood ten shillings. My wife Mary and my cousin Henry Sharman the younger of Dedham, clothier, to be my executors, and to my said cousin Henry Sherman, over and besides his ordinary charges about this my last will &c., I give three pounds. I make John Lucas of Manyngtree my supervisor, bequeathing him twenty shillings. Among the witnesses was Henry Sherman the elder (by mark). Daughtry, 12.

Nicholas Clere of the parish of St. James, Colchester, Essex, clothier and one of the alderman of the same town, 24 February 1578, proved 9 June 1579. I do will and require mine cousin Mr. Challenor to preach in the said parish church of St. James four sermons for me. To the poor of the town. To wife Anne Clere my head tenement in St. James wherein I now do dwell (and other property) to hold for life, and then to my son Nicholas. A certain lease of land back of my head tenement, called Mary Land, by lease from the late Abbot of St. John's, confirmed by the Queen's Highness, I give to my wife for life, then to my son Nicholas. Certain property to son Thomas at age of twenty one. Property in Ballingdon, Essex, near adjoining to the town of Sudbury, Suffolk, to son William at age of twenty one. Lands in Haberton and groves of wood in Grynsted and Wivenho to wife to enjoy the rents for her own use &c. and for and towards the education and bringing up of my children. To said wife the tenement in St. James, Colchester, which I late bought of my brother Benjamin Clere and wherein one Joice, a stranger, now inhabiteth, to hold for life and then to son Nicholas. To my said son Nicholas forty pounds of good and lawful money, my best silver salt, one goblet of silver and twelve silver spoons marked in the tops with the letters N. and C., to be paid and delivered when he shall accomplish his age of twenty one years. To William forty pounds &c. The same to Thomas. To my daughter Mary Clere forty pounds at twenty one or day of marriage. To my daugh-

ter Anne Clere forty pounds at twenty one or day or marriage. The same to daughter Jane Clere. To my son in law Thomas Hasilwood my best gelding. To my daughter in law Anne Read one bullock of the age of two years. My daughter in law Margaret Hasilwood and my daughter in law Elizabeth Hasilwood. My cousin John Clere and my cousin Benjamin Clere. Wife Anne to be sole executrix and brother Benjamin Clere the elder supervisor.

Nicholas Challoner and Thomas Crosse two of the witnesses.

Bakon, 25.

Henry Reignoldes of Little Belsteade, Suffolk, Esq. 9 August 27 Elizabeth, with a codicil bearing date 22 September 1585, proved 13 October 1587. To be buried on the North side of the chauncel of the parish church of Little Belstead. Gravestones to be laid over bodies of Anne my late wife and Christopher Goldiugham her former husband. Another over body of my father Robert Reignoldes in chancel of South side of church of East Bergholt. Another over body of my first wife in church of Much Ocle (Oakley). The poor of Ipswich and of East Bergholt. To wife Elizabeth. Son Henry at one and twenty. My cousin Francis Reignolde of —— in Norfolk. His son Thomas Reignolde. William Goldingham, Doctor of Law. Henry Reignolde, one of the sons of my brother Edward, and Robert, Christopher and Francis, his brothers. Henry Goldingham. Jonas Goldingham. Conditional bequest for endowment of almshouses in Ipswich. Niece Anne Reignoldes and her brothers and sisters of the whole blood. The children of my late sister —— Browne deceased. Niece Anne Reignolde referred to as one of the daughters of brother Edward. I give to Rose and Mary Browne thirty pounds each and to William Warner their brother forty pounds and to Thomas Warner their brother ten pounds, and to Francis Browne five pounds and also to my cousin Sherman of Colchester five pounds. My brother Philip Reignolde. William Goldingham, Doctor of Law, and Henry and Jonas his brethren and Hansarde Aldeham their sister. Each of the children of my cousin Francis Reignolde. My cousin Richard Kempe and his wife. My brother Edward Withipoll, Peter Withipoll and Benjamin Withipoll. My loving friends Mr. Edward Grimstone the elder and Mr. Edward Grimstone the younger, my cousin Thomas Kempe, Mr. Humphrey Sackforde, my cousin Walker, my brother Paul Withipoll his wife, my brother Wolverstone, my nephew Veasie of Burstall and Mr. Richard Newman (rings). My sister Frances Withipoll. John Warner of Ipswich. William Goldingham Doctor of Law to be sole executor and friends William Plumbe Esq., cousin —— Davison and Edward Grimston the younger, esquires, and Ralphe Scrivenour gent^{t} supervisors. Robert Sherman one of the witnesses both to will and codicil. In the codicil reference to bequest made in above will to niece Rose Browne and her sister Mary the wife of Heriche of Chelmsford. These legacies already paid.

Spencer, 61.

Henry Shearman the elder of Colchester Essex, (by mark) 20 January 1589, with a codicil, proved 25 July 1590. To be buried in the parish church of Dedham. To Doctor Chapman the preacher of Dedham six pounds. To Mr. Parker forty shillings. To the poor of Dedham twenty pounds, to be a continual stock for the poor to the world's end, and it shall be ordered at the discretion of the Governors of the Free School of Dedham. To Henry Shearman my son my shearman's craft to him and

his heirs forever and all the household (stuff) in his house. To my son Henry's children, that is to say, Henry, Samuel, Daniel, John, Ezechiell, Phebe, Nathaniel and Anne Shearman, to each of them five pounds apiece, to the sons at two and twenty and the daughters at one and twenty. To my son Edmonde Shearman ten pounds. To Edmonde Shearman, the son of my son Edmonde, thirteen pounds, thirteen shillings and four pence at two and twenty, and if he die before then to be divided between Richard, Bezaliell and Anne Shearman, the children of my son Edmonde. I will and bequeath to Richard, Bezaliell, Anne and Sara Shearman, the children of my son Edmonde, forty shillings apiece, to the sons at two and twenty the daughters at one and twenty. To my son in law William Petfield twenty pounds and to his three children, Richard, Susan and Elizabeth Petfield, six pounds thirteen shillings four pence each (at ages as above). Margerye my wife shall have all my broom wood and logs which I have at my departure and twenty shillings of money and that twelve pounds due unto me from Tendring if my executors can recover it of him. She shall have her dwelling for two years in that part of the house wherein we do now dwell, that is in the lower parlour and the two chambers next Mr. Rudd's and part of the backhouse if my son Robert do enjoy the house. But if it be redeemed and he do not enjoy it then I will that my son Robert shall pay unto Margery my wife four pounds for two years' dwelling. To my wife my tipped pot, term of her life, and then to my daughter Judith. To my son Robert three score pounds, the which I gave for the state of the house wherein I now dwell, which was lately Richard King's, beer brewer, of Colchester. Other real estate to Robert. To Jane and Anne Shearman, daughters of Robert, five pounds apiece (at one and twenty). To Robert all the household stuff which I had before I married Margery, my wife. To him also my silver and gilt goblet, a sword and bill &c. To my daughter Judith Petfield the chest and linen upon the "soller." To my son in law Nicholas Fynce forty shillings. To my son Henry Sherman twelve silver spoons. The poor of All Hallows. To Henry my son all my armour except that which I gave to my son Robert. Other bequests to children. To Christopher Stone a cloth doublet. To each of my sons, Edmond, Henry and Robert, twenty shillings in gold and to each of their wives twenty shillings in gold, and to daughter Judith the same. My sons Henry and Edmond to be executors.

Drury, 51.

Thomas Clere of Colchester, Essex, clothier, 11 January 1594 (probate not given). The house I now dwell in, lying in the parish of St. James, Colchester, shall be sold to the most advantage and the money that shall arise thereof shall be given as followeth. To my loving mother Ann Clere ten pounds. To my brother Haselwood ten pounds. To my brother Lewis ten pounds. I give unto my mother ten pounds to be employed to the best advantage and benefit for my sister Elizabeth Westones maintenance. To my brother Nicholas Clere twenty pounds. To my brother Woodes seven sons forty shillings to either of them, that is to say, Richard Wood, Nicolas Woode, John Wood, Samuel Wood, Daniel Wood, Griffyne Woode and Joseph Wood, and every of them to be paid when he shall accomplish his age of one and twenty years.

Item. I do give and bequeath unto my brother Sherman's four children which he had by my sister Anne the like sum of forty shillings to either of them, that is to say to Sara Shermane forty shillings, to Ane Shermane forty shillings, to Susane Shermane forty shillings and to Samuel Shermane

forty shillings, to be paid by my executor, or by his executors or administrators, when they and every of them shall accomplish their several ages of one and twenty years, or at the day of marriage, which of them shall first happen.

To my brother Thurstone's three sons the like sum, *i. e.* to Thomas, John and Edmund Thurstone forty shillings apiece, at their several ages of one and twenty, and to Mary Thurstone, his daughter, the like sum at one and twenty or day of marriage. Lands in Ballingdon, Essex, near adjoining to the town of Sudbury, Suffolk, given unto me by my father, Nicholas Clere, to be sold to the most advantage and the money arising thence to be equally divided among my four sisters' children, *i. e.* my sister Reade's children, Elizabeth, Anne and Nicholas Reade, my sister Elizabeth Weston's children, Theophilus, Jone, Elizabeth, Anne and Nathaniel Weston, my sister Anne Shereman's children (name as above) and my sister Jane Thurstone's children (name as above). Brother Nicholas Clere to be my sole executor.

Thomas Thurston and Thomas Cross among the witnesses.

Original will N°. 40 in Bundle Lawrance.
Arch. Colchester.

Edmond Sherman of Dedham, Essex, clothier, signed 1 August 1599, with a codicil made 20 December 1600, proved the last day of April 1601. To wife Anne my house and tenement and all the meadow and lands which I do now occupy and dwell in, for her natural life. I give her my woodhouse and hopyard annexed which I lately bought of John Upcher, for term of her natural life, and five acres, parcel of the land which I bought of John Webb (and plate and household stuff and cows and horses and grain &c). To son Edmond, after decease of my wife all the houses and lands before given to said wife and a house and seven acres called Ryes, where he now dwells, and my sherman's occupation. To son Richard fifty pounds at four and twenty. Similar bequests to sons Bezaliell, Samuel, John and Benjamin. To my eldest daughter Anne Sherman fifty pounds at one and twenty. A similar bequest to daughter Sarah. I give to Hanna my daughter which I had by Anne my second wife fifty pounds at one and twenty. The same sum each to daughters Susan and Mary at similar ages. To sister Judith Pettfield the tenement wherein Edmond Browne the taylor now dwelleth, term of her life. My house at the church gate, my house that Robert Finch now dwelleth in (and other lands &c.) shall be sold within six months of my decease by my brother Henry Sherman and my kinsman Symon Fenne, clothier, of Dedham. Certain other houses and lands to be let until my youngest daughter Mary come unto the age of twenty years, or the term of twenty years after the date of this my will shall be expired. I do then give to John my son (certain portions) and to sons Benjamin and Samuel (certain other portions). After my wife's death I give to Bezaliell my son my tenement called Ryes, now in occupation of son Edmond, on condition he pay to my son Richard, within one year of his entry and possession of the same, the sum of fifty pounds. If Bezaliell die &c. then to Richard. After my sister's death I give the field and tenement, before given unto her during life, unto the Governors of the Public Grammar School in Dedham, to be improved for a dwelling house for a schoolmaster that shall teach children to read and writing, which said schoolmaster shall freely teach one poor child which shall be from time to time appointed unto him by my son Edmond and after him by his heirs forever. To wife Anne all my malt. To Sarah, Hanna the daughter of Anne my second wife, Susan,

Samuel and John, my children, twenty shillings apiece which was bestowed upon them by their grandmother Cleere. To John Elmes my kinsman ten shillings. Others (servants &c.) Wife Anne to be executrix and Mr. Dr. Chapman and my brother in law Robert Lewys to be supervisors.

Wit: Robert Lewis, Henry Sherman and William Cole.

(Codicil) To eldest daughter Anne Sherman and son Bezaliell and daughter Sarah, each forty shillings which their grandfather Sherman gave them, to be paid them at the ages mentioned in his will.

Woodhall, 24

Robert Sherman of London, "Doctor in Phissick." 10 January.—All my goods, debts and else whatsoever I in this life enjoy (my lands excepted) I will shall be duely and rightly valued and apprized and sold and the same to be equally divided into three equal parts, one part whereof I will shall remain to the discharge of my debts and funeral charges, another I freely give unto my well beloved wife Bridget Sherman, the third I will and give shall remain to be divided by my executors amongst four of my children, Jane, Mary, Anne and Robert. And if there shall any surplus remain of my third left to my executors I will it shall be equally divided to my said four children. More I will my freehold land shall remain wholly to my loving wife during her natural life, not doing any manner of waste upon the house and lands, and that my son Richard shall have and enjoy all the said lands, copy and free, to him and his heirs forever (with remainder to son Robert and lastly to my three daughters, Jane having 6li more in value than the other two. My executors to be my loving brother Henry Sherman and loving friend Roger Gwynn.

Proved 20 January 1602 (Stilo Angliae) by Roger Gwynn, one of the executors, power reserved for granting similar commission to Henry Sherman, the other.

Commissary Ct of London vol. 19, fol. 318.

In the Act Book testator is described as lately of the parish of St. Stephen Coleman Street.

Anne Sherman of Dedham, Essex, widow, 3 August 1609, proved 12 January 1609. To John, my son, at twenty one, my house and land that the widow Fence hath now in occupation. The rents &c. of the said house and land, until then, shall be equally divided between Samuel Sherman, my son, and the aforesaid John Sherman. All my goods, plate, household stuff &c. shall be to the payment of my debts and my late husband's legacies. The remainder (my funeral expenses discharged) I will shall be equally divided amongst my seven children, vizt Samuel, John and Benjamin Sherman, Sara Warner, Anna Sherman, Susan Sherman and Mary Sherman at the several ages of twenty one years. I will that mine executors shall see my six children which are yet under age well and faithfully brought up until they shall accomplish their several ages aforesaid. I do make, ordain and appoint my loving brother Nicholas Clarr of Colchester and my son in law Thomas Warner my executors and I give to either of them forty shillings. And I do intreat my loving brother Mr. Thomas Haslewood and my brother Mr. Robert Lewes to be overseers. I give either of them ten shillings.

Wit: John Rogers, Thomas Thurston, William Cole.

Wingfield, 9.

SIMON FENN of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 16 January 1609, with a codicil, proved 11 May 1610. To wife Phebe my messuage &c. commonly called Sowthowse, wherein I dwell, lying in Dedham, to hold for life. After her decease I give the said messuage &c. to my son Henry Fenn. To wife my meadow called Mill Fenn in Stratford, Suffolk, for life and afterwards to son Henry, he paying five pounds yearly to my son John Fenn. To said Henry my part of the wood in Langham, Essex, which George Cole and I bought of William Thedham. To son Clement all my right, title, &c. in a tenement and twelve acres of ground called Randes in Dedham (and other lands and tenements) he to enter at four and twenty. To son Samuel my tenement wherein Henry Cartwright now dwelleth, in Dedham (and other lands &c.) at four and twenty. I give him also my free lands in Bramford, Suffolk. My cousin Samuel Salmon shall surrender eight acres in Bramford &c. To son John my tenement in Little Clackton &c. at twenty-four. Provision made for wife. My daughter Susan Salmon. My daughters Phebe, Anne, Mary and Martha Fenn at one and twenty. My executors shall upon good security lend unto Daniel Sherman fifty pounds and to Nathaniel, Ezechiell, John and Edmond Sherman, my brethren in law, to each of them of like security ten pounds. To Mr. John Rogers preacher of the Word of God in Dedham ten pounds, to his son Daniel Rogers, my godson, forty shillings at one and twenty, and if he happen to die before that to the rest of his brothers and sisters. To Mr. Henry Sage vicar of Dedham. The Free Grammar School &c. Mr. Bedell minister of Wolverston. Mrs. Dowe of Stratford. Francis, wife of Candishe, my sister. My brother Clement Fenn late of Clacton deceased, his children, Clement, Symon, John, Helen and Susan Fenn, at twenty one. My brother George. John Fenn, son of my brother Thomas deceased (late of Stratford), and his sister Margery. Thomas Revell my sister's son, and Rose his sister. My sister White. I give to John Stanton of Dedham the third part of the occupation which I bought of Pexall remaining in his hands. Sundry servants and others. The residue to wife Phebe to pay my debts and legacies and fulfill this will, whom, together with my brother Henry Sherman and my son Robert Salmon, I make my executors. I give the said Henry and Robert three pounds apiece. And I nominate the aforesaid Mr. Rogers, Henry Sherman my father in law and Samuel Sherman my brother the overseers of this will.

Anthony Whitinge one of the witnesses. Wingfield, 43.

HENRY SHERMAN the elder of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 21 August 1610, proved 8 September 1610. To Susan my wife my house wherein I now dwell and the lands, with the "Oadehouse" &c. belonging, holden of the manor of Dedham Hall, by estimation twelve acres, which I had of the surrender of my father. The above to her for life and then to my son Henry. Other bequests to wife and son Henry, including a bed and bedstead in the parlor, a cubboard in the parlor and two chests in the same place, the one a Danske chest and the other a joined chest. To son Nathaniel Sherman the house wherein William King now dwelleth, with lands belonging, called Scott's, by estimation five acres, he to pay to my son Daniel Sherman ten pounds in two years. I give Nathaniel my broad loom, now in occupation of John Orris of Lawford, with the furniture belonging. To John and Ezeckiell Sherman my sons all those my lands which were late Doctor Sherman's, called the Heckell and golding acre, to

be equally divided betwixt them. Other lands to these two (severally). To son Edmund garlick field and Ardley lands and Boreman's acre. Reference to cousin Edmund Gallaway. To Henry Fenn son of Simon Fenn five pounds. To Mr. Rogers, preacher of Dedham, eight pounds. The poor of Dedham. Phebe Fenne my daughter. My son in law Symon Fenne deceased. My daughters in law, each of them. Anna Petfield daughter of William Petfield. To Anne Sherman, my brother Dr. Sherman's daughter, five pounds which was the gift of her grandfather at her full age of two and twenty years; it was once before paid into her father's hands, yet fearing that she should be voyd of it for want of provision on his part I will that it be paid as aforesaid. Gilbert Hills my brother in law. My brother Lawrence of Esthorpe. Others named. I will that George Cole the elder, William Cole, Edmund Sherman and John Pye shall indifferently divide my goods unbequeathed betwixt my children. I make Susan my wife sole executrix and I give her my part of the lease of the Rayes. I appoint my cousin Edmund Gallaway, clerk, the supervisor of this my will and for his pains he shall have twenty shillings.

Proved, as above, by George Cole, notary public, on behalf of Susan the relict of the deceased.

Admon. de bonis non was granted 12 September 1610 to Henry Sherman the younger, natural and lawful and eldest son of the deceased and executor also of Susan Sherman deceased &c.

Consistory C^{t} of London.
Book Hamer (N° 7) leaves 33–36.

Susan Sherman of Dedham, Essex, widow, 31 August 1610, proved 12 September 1610. I give unto Harry Sherman my son my silver and gilt salt and my best tapestry covering. To Samuel Sherman my son my six silver spoons which my husband gave me, marked E and S (and certain bedding). To Daniel Sherman my son twenty pounds in money and four of my eight beasts which my husband gave me and are marked out for my use. To Nathaniel Sherman my son twenty pounds. To John Sherman my son my cubbord standing in the parlour. To Ezekiel Sherman my son ten pounds and my new silver cup. To Edmund Shearman my son ten pounds (and bed &c. in the parlor). To Phebe Fenne my daughter my least silver cup (and other articles). To Anne Whighting my daughter my Danske chest in the parlor (and other articles). Son Daniel's wife. Son Nathaniel's wife. Robert Salmon's son, my great grandchild. Mary Sherman, my son Samuel's daughter. To Susan Sherman, my son Daniel's daughter, my leaved table in the parlor. My brother Gilber Hilles. To Mr. Rogers my black mare. Susan Galloway daughter of my cousin Edmund Galloway. My son Henry to be sole executor and for his pains I give him the lease of the Rayes given me by my husband.

Wit: Edmunde Gallowaye, John Pye.

Consistory C^{t}. of London
Book Hamer (N° 7) Leaf 13.

Tobias Makin of Fingringhoe Essex yeoman, 14 May 1610, proved 10 September 1610. Wife Katherine to have my lands &c. (described) for life, she to bring up my children and also to pay unto Grace Sherman, my daughter, ten pounds and to John Makin the elder, my son, ten pounds.

After the decease of my wife my son John Makin the younger to have the lands &c. and to pay Joane and Rebecca, my daughters, five pounds apiece and to John Makin, my eldest son, twenty pounds and to Grace Sherman, my daughter, ten pounds &c. If said son John die before entering to be seized of the land it shall remain &c. to Thomas, my youngest son, upon same conditions. If he die &c. then to Samuel my son. Certain house and land to wife for life, then to son Westbroome Makin, who shall pay to my son Thomas thirty pounds. If Westbroome die then it shall remain to son Robert and if he die then to Thomas. Other bequests to his children (including a son Tobias). Reference to "my three daughters naturall." To Elizabeth Potter, my grandchild, at twenty one years of age, five pounds of lawful English money. The same to Richard Sherman, the son of Edmund Sherman, at twenty one. To Richard Weald, the son of Richard Weald of Kyrbie, my kinsman, five pounds at twenty one. To Thomas Weald, the son of Thomas Weald deceased, six shillings eight pence in one year. To John Wealde, son of John Weald the younger, six shillings eight pence at twenty one. To Mary Payne a bullock. To Bridget Bury a lamb. Residue to wife Katherine whom I make executrix. And I ordain Thomas Whiting the supervisor.

Thomas Whiteing one of the witnesses.

Book Hamer (as above) Leaves 45–48.

Nicholas Cleere (by mark) one of the aldermen of the town of Colchester, 15 March 1611. Wife Susan. Daughter Susan Cleere. Younger daughter Anna Cleere. My well beloved brethren Master Thomas Haslewood, and Master Thomas Thurston to be my executors.

Proved 25 May 1612 by Thomas Thurston and 28 May 1612 by Thomas Haslewood. Fenner, 46.

Nathaniel Sherman of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 13 January 1615 (date of probate not given). To son Nathaniel forty pounds to remain in the hands of my brother in law John Ainger till my son Nathaniel shall accomplish the age of two and twenty years; he to give bonds to my brothers Henry and Samuel Sherman for the payment of the said sum of forty pounds. To my two children Joseph and Elizabeth twenty pounds each. The residue to my wife Priscilla.

Com. of London for Essex and Herts.
File for 1615 &c.

Robert Lewis, minister of the Word of God and parson of Rashbrooke Suffolk, 9 January 1615, proved 23 April 1618. The poor of the parish of St. Mary's in Bury St. Edmund and the inhabitants of the same parish, I having "binne" sometimes a preacher of the Word of God unto them. My body to be buried (there) as near unto the body of my dear and faithful brother Mr. George Estey as conveniently may be. My loving brother Mr. James Wallis, minister &c. at Stowe Lanthorne, Suffolk. My loving brother Mr. Ward, parson of Lyvermeere. My loving brother Mr. Bedell, preacher &c. at Bury. My loving brother Mr. Helye, preacher likewise at Bury. My loving brother Mr. Wolfenden, parson of little Wheltam. My true and faithful wife Mary Lewis the daughter of Mr. Nicholas Cleere, alderman of Colchester deceased. My loving brethren in the law Mr. Thomas Haselwoode and Mr. Thomas Thurstone, aldermen of Colchester.

Meade, 28.

BEAZALIELL SHERMAN of Ipswich, Suffolk, grocer, 7 October 16th James, proved 3 December 1618. To Joane Sherman, daughter of my brother Edmond Sherman, forty pounds at the age of four and twenty years. To John Sherman, son of my said brother, twenty pounds at same age. Mary Colman now my servant. George Bloldroe now my servant. Erasmus Bushells now my servant. Mr. Chapline father of my servant Henry Chapline. To my loving wife all my plate and household stuff. To her the house wherein I dwell, for life, and after her decease I give it to my son John and his heirs. One half of my goods shall remain and be unto my said wife and the other half be equally divided betwixt my children, and if my wife be with child such child to have a portion with the other two, at the age of two and twenty years, that is to say, to my son at his age of twenty four and to my daughter at her age of twenty one. To the poor of the town of Dedham five marks and the same to the poor of Ipswich. To the library of this town a book called Speede's chronicle. Thomas Cooke my servant. I make my loving wife and her father, Doctor Burges, executors.

Wit: El. Dunkon, Edmund Sherman, Henry Buckenham, Joseph Parckhurst, Richard Naser.

Proved (as above) by Priscilla Sherman, the relict of the deceased and John Burges S. T. P., executors named in the will. Meade, 125.

Mary Sherman, wife of Bezaleel Sherman, was buried 11 February 1613. Ursula, daughter of Bezaleel Sherman, baptized 30 April 1615. John Sherman, son of Bezalleel Sherman, baptized 4 May 1617. Bezaleel Sherman was buried 9 October 1618.

Register of St. Lawrence Parish, Ipswich.

THOMAS HASLEWOOD of Colchester, Essex, merchant, 7 May 1619, with a codicil added 9 May 1619, proved 7 June 1619. The poor of St. James, Colchester, of All Saints, Sudbury, and of the Hamlet of Ballington near Sudbury. Mr. Samuel Cricke. Mr. Saundes preacher &c. in Boxford. The children of John Haslewood late of Sudbury deceased. My kinsman Nicholas Reade and his children. To my sister Mary Lewis part of my messuage in All Saints, Colchester, for life, providing that she dwell in the same. To my kinswoman Anna Weston another part of the said messuage, for life. The remainder to my kinsman Thomas Haslewood. The children of my brother Thurston which he had by my sister Jane Cleere. My two kinsmen Daniel and Samuel Wood. Susan and Anna Cleere the daughters of my brother Nicholas Cleere. To my kinsman Theophilus Weston all that my third part of the ship called the Hopewell, now riding in the River of Colne. My kinsman Nathaniel Weston. My kinswoman Elizabeth Weston. My kinsman Richard Wood. Ten pounds apiece to my kinsman Samuel Sherman, to the wife of my kinsman Thomas Warner, to the wife of my kinsman Richard Bacler, to my kinsman Benjamin Sherman, my kinsman John Sherman and my kinswoman Mary Sherman. Mary Mathewe the daughter of Benjamin Mathewe. The town of Colchester and the Company of Bay makers there. My loving friend Nathaniel Northie. My messuages, lands &c. in Boxford. My messuage in St. Buttolph's, Colchester. Lands &c. in Copford and Stanaway, Essex. Kinsmen Thomas Warner and Theophilus Weston executors. My son in law Nathaniel Claise (and Clayse). Tenement late my brother Nicholas Cleere's in St. James, Colchester. Parker, 61.

Record of sentence in the case of the above will may be found Parker, 103.

Mary Lewes of Colchester, Essex, widow, 12 October 18th. James, A.D. 1620, proved 21 November 1620. The poor of St. James in Colchester and of All Saints in Colchester. To the Master or Seniors of St. John's College, Cambridge, one hundred pounds, to be employed and put to the best use for the said College that the said Master and Seniors and Mr. Beadle, preacher &c. in Horninghearthe, Suffolk, and my executor, hereunder named, shall devise and think fit of. Susan Cleere, one of the daughters of my brother Nicholas Cleere, deceased, and Anna Cleere the other daughter of my said brother.

Item, I do give and bequeath unto Samuel Sherman, the son of my sister Anna Sherman deceased, ten pounds &c. To John Sherman, Beniamyn Shearman, Sara Sherman, Anna Sherman and Mary Sherman, the other children of my said sister Anna Sherman deceased, five pounds apiece. To the said Samuel Sherman one of my silver bowles. Mary Heckford, one of the children of my sister Jane Thurston deceased. Stephen Thurston, one of the sons of my said sister. Edmond, Joseph, Thomas and Jane Thurston, the children of my said sister Jane Thurston deceased. Anna Thurston, another of her daughters. To Nicholas Read, the son of my sister Read deceased, five pounds. Elizabeth Kyng, the wife of William Kyng (a similar bequest). Anna Weston, the daughter of my sister Elizabeth Weston deceased. Mary Mathewe, the daughter of my kinswoman Johane Mathewe.

Item, I do give unto Anne Anger, one of the daughters of my brother Shearman deceased, one pair of sheets and one pair of pillowberes, to be delivered within one month next after my decease. I do give and bequeath unto Edmond Shearman, Richard Shearman and Anne Shearman, and to every of them, a piece of gold of two and twenty shillings apiece. To Anne Butler (Qu. Backler?) my said sister Shearman's daughter, the other of my silver beer bowls. Sundry gifts to the Thurstons. My good friend Mr John Inman of St. Edmondsbury. To my sister Thurstone my best gold ring. To Mrs Mary Marshall, wife of Mr. John Marshall, my other gold ring. John Brattle of Ardleigh and his eldest son.

Item, I do give and bequeath unto the child of my cousin John Anger to which I was surety eleven shillings &c. To Mr Taylecott, minister of the Word of God in the parish of All Saint's aforesaid, a piece of gold of twenty two shillings. To the widow Starke twenty shillings. My late maidservant Mary Kyng. Thomasine Waford my now maidservant. The child of my late maidservant Alice Kyng. My late mauservant George Wymple. The children of Robert Osborne and Henry Osborne, every one of them. Sara Fuller the daughter of Henry Osborne. Mary Calthrope the daughter of Philip Calthrope deceased. I do give and bequeath unto my said kinsman John Shearman my silver high standing wine cup. To my kinswoman Mary Shearman half a dozen of my best silver spoons and the other half dozen thereof I do give and bequeath unto Beniamyn Sherman my kinsman. Anne Hadley the daughter of William Kynge. William Kyng the son of William Kyng. Sarah Wood the daughter of Nicholas Wood deceased. My very good friend Mr William Beadle of Horningesherthe aforesaid. My kinsman Nathaniel Northie.

Item, I do give and bequeath unto my kinswoman Anne Searles and to my kinswoman Mary Bacon, and to either of them, a piece of gold of twenty two shillings apiece. I make my loving brother Thomas Thurston executor. All the rest of my goods &c. unbequeathed (my debts paid and funeral charges discharged) I will and my mind is shall be equally divided

by my executor between Samuel Shearman, John Sherman, Beniamyn Sherman, Anne Sherman and Mary Sherman, the children of my sister Sherman, and Edmond Thurston, Stephen Thurston, Joseph Thurston, Thomas Thurston, Mary Heckford, Anne Thurston and John Thurston, the children of my late sister Jane Thurston, part and part alike, within twelve months next after my decease.

William Kynge a witness. Soame, 109.

Susan Chapman of Dedham, Essex, widow, 30 June A.D. (——), proved 4 September 1624. To John Chapman my son my silver pot called the College pot and one silver spoon. To son Paul Chapman the silver pot with the cover which hath the letters of his name upon it, and a silver spoon. I give to my daughter Susan Tofte the wife of Thomas Tofte of Norwich my new gown cloth of serge which lieth by me unmade and one of my silver spoons. I give to Susan Sherman, my daughter Christian's daughter, the posted bedstead where I use to lye &c. To Christian Sherman my grand child five pounds at twenty or day of marriage. Sundry plate and furniture to these two. The poor of Dedham. I give to Edmond, John, Daniel and Henry Sheareman, my grandchildren, ten shillings apiece. To my cousin Rounces wife of Norwich my book of Mr Calvin upon the 119th Psalm. To Christian Shearman my grandchild my book of Mr. Calvin upon Job. To my two sons John and Paul Chapman each of them a piece of gold of twenty shillings. The residue equally to my two grandchildren Susan Sherman and Christian Sherman. My two sons to be executors. To Mr Rogers, preacher of Dedham, a piece of gold of twenty shillings and a piece of ten shillings to Mr Cotsford miuister of Dedham. The poor of Dedham.

Wit: John Pye and Francis Bridges.

Commission issued (at above date) to Daniel Sherman.

Consistory Ct of London.
Book Allen (No 9) Leaf 59.

John Pye of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 8 November 1624, proved 24 February 1624. Wife Rachell. To her my great bible and a book called Mr Rogers 7 treatises &c. John Neale, my sister's son, and his children. My kinsman Thomas Lawe and his sister Elizabeth Lawe. The said Thomas Lawe's wife and Rachell Lawe his daughter. My kinswoman Elizabeth Lawe. I give to Mr Rogers, preacher of God's Word at Dedham, six pounds and to Mr Cotsford, minister of Dedham, four pounds. To the poor of Dedham six pounds, to be distributed to the most honestest poor and those that are most painful in their callings, at the discretion of my executors and my two loving friends Edmund Sherman, senr, and John Crosse. Gifts to Joseph Morse of Dedham, senr, Isaac Ham, John Periman and Robert Ham. Abraham Ham, Miles Robinson, Samuel Holborne, John Ham, Abraham Watson, Richard Ellinot, John Singlewood, Robert Lingwood, George French the weaver, Peter Boston and Clement Cotton both of London. Symon Cooper of Dedham and Goodman Chute, the widow Cartwright, John Canum, —— Spinke, Nicholas Prigg and Jeremie Morse, John Wood. Symon Fenn whom I have brought up. I give and bequeath the sum of twenty pounds to be put into the hands of Mr John Rogers, preacher of Dedham and Mr Samuel Warde, preacher of Ipswich,

within a year after my decease, to be given to poor scholars in the University of Cambridge, at their discretions. Five pounds to be put into the hands of Mr Wittam, minister of Misley, and John Peagrome of Maningtree towards the repairing of Maningtre chapel. The free Grammar School in Dedham. The house of correction or workhouse for the poor, lately authorized to be set up. Money to be lent to a young clothier. First to John Weed of Dedham. Mr. Harrison preacher of Layerdley. Mr Edes minister of Lawford. Mr Liddall preacher of Colchester. Mr Hopkins preacher of Great Venham. Mr Hudson preacher of Capell. Mr Collins of Boxsted. Mr Beadle the scholar, which was the son of Mr Beadle sometimes minister of Wolverston. Mr Aldridge. Margaret Ruggle the wife of Jeffry Rugle of Sudbury. Mary Hudson the wife of Christopher Hudson. To Elizabeth Rogers daughter of Mr Rogers of Dedham forty shillings, to be put into her father's hands, to be paid her at her age of twenty years. Elizabeth Toughe, my wife's sister. Rachel Toughe wife of Raphe Toughe of Colchester. Robert Makin.

Item, I give to Nathaniel Sherman, committed to me by his uncle Ainger to bring up, forty shillings, to be paid him when he shall accomplish his age of twenty one years. Martha Salmon. The widow Hand. Whereas Nathaniel Sherman was committed to me, with his stock of forty pounds given him by his father and the sum of five pounds given him by his uncle John Ainge (*sic*) to be brought up till he should come of age I would intreat my loving friend Christopher Hudson take him and his stock to bring him up and learn him an occupation as I should have done if I had lived. I give to goodman Richard Backle (Backler?) my best cloak which goodman Ainger gave me. To Mr Samuel Warde preacher of Ipswich forty shillings. To the widow of Whiting of Fingrego forty shillings. The residue to my kinsman John Neale if living, or if dead to his children. If he be known to be dead leaving no children then of the overplus &c. to Edmund Spinke of Dedham one half and the other half to be put into the hands of Mr Rogers and Mr Cottesford of Dedham to be bestowed upon the English school house, if there be need to use any of it that way, or otherwise their discretions &c. I do make and ordain my loving friends Richard Backler of Dedham, clothier, and Christopher Hudson of Dedham, likewise clothier, my two executors &c. and do request and intreat my reverend friends Mr Rogers preacher of Dedham and Mr Cottesford vicar of Dedham to be supervisors.

Wit: Robert Seaman, John Burr, Bezaliell Anger. Clarke, 13.

Anthony Whiting of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 1 September 1628, proved 14 July 1629. To wife Anne my messuage and lands now in the tenure and occupation of Benjamin Thorpe or his assigns, for term of life, and after her decease to Symon Whiting my son upon condition he pay out of the same to my son Anthony Whiting thirty pounds within one year after my wife's decease and forty pounds to my daughter Phebe. To wife Anne my tenement and yard now in the occupation of Gilbert Hills, for term of her life, and after that to my son John. To my son Anthony and to Mary his wife my two fields bought of the widow Shereman and after their decease to the said Anthony's heirs. To son Symon fourteen pounds. To daughter Susan Whiting three score pounds and to daughter Phebe forty pounds. My two brothers Henry and Ezechiell Shereman shall sell my house and lands in Langham to best advantage, the money arising

thence to be paid to my executor for the performance of this my will. To my son John six score pounds at age of twenty three. To my daughter Anne Loveran five pounds. To M^r^ Rogers forty shillings and to M^r^ Cottesford twenty shillings. To the poor of Dedham forty shillings and of Stanaway thirty shillings. My wife shall pay unto Mr Lawrence How one hundred pounds for a lease of lands bought of him. She to be executrix.

Wit: Lyonell Chewte and Henry Shereman.

Consistory of London,
Book Bellamy, Leaf 326.

THOMAS WILSON of Dedham, Essex, butcher, 30 January 1630, proved 24 May 1631. Wife Anne. Brother John Wilson and his son Thomas. Brother Henry Wilson and his now wife and his son Thomas and his two daughters Elizabeth and Mary. The children of Lewes Elmes my brother in law, late deceased. To my sister Mary Emery the rents of my house wherein Richard Crowe now dwelleth during her life and after her decease to Mary Parker and Susan Smith, two of the daughters of the said Mary Emery. The other two children of my said sister, viz. Henry Smith and Judith Thornton. My sister Straunge and her children (except her son Robert). My nephew Robert Straunge. Mary Mun the younger, at one and twenty. Every one of the daughters of my brother John Wilson. Robert Alderton and his son Robert. My sister Syday's children. Mr John Rogers, preacher of God's word, and Mr Thomas Cottesford. Elizabeth and Joyce Elmes. Judith Gosline and her children. Mr Anthony Whiting. Phebe Whiting and the rest of my wife's children. Margaret Morse. William Wood. Thomas Makin's son. John Garrad's child. I make my brother in law Henry Sherman senior and Thomas Wood of Dedham executors. S^t^ John, 54.

JOHN BURGES parson of Sutton Coldfield, Warwick, 12 September 1634, proved 26 October 1635. My body I commit unto the earth to be honestly buried in the chancel of Sutton church in the same vault where the body of Dorothy my late wife was laid. To the poor of Sutton ten pounds. To the poor of the town of Ipswich six pounds six shillings eight pence. To Dorothy Burges daughter of my dear son John Burges ten pounds. To John Thurlbie, Robert Thurlbie, Elizabeth Thurlbie, the relict (*sic*) and children of my late daughter Ursula Thurlbie, twenty pounds each at age of one and twenty. As for Mary Thurlbie and Ursula Thurlbie, I have already provided for them and given them their portions and undertaken by bond to pay it. To Thomas Breedon, John Breedon and Elizabeth Breedon my grandchildren ten pounds apiece at twenty one.

Item, I give to John Sherman and Ursula Sherman and to their mother, my dear daughter Painter, to each of them, to be paid within eighteen months after my death, ten pounds apiece. To all my servants which shall be in my service at the time of my death one quarter's wages. To my dear brother John White of Dorchester I bequeath Stephanus his Latin Concordance, which he gave to me, and to my dear sister Anne his wife, for a token, five pounds. Finally to my dear son John Burges I give the silver cup or can which was given me by the Honorable House of Parliament

and my greatest standing bowl of silver and gilt, with the cover thereof, and all the books which I lent unto him and be at this present in his hands. And my will is that if he will undertake to pay one hundred and fifty pounds within one year after my death unto mine executors for the discharge of debts and legacies he shall have all other my books, which otherwise I leave to mine executors pleasure to sell for the payment of my debts and legacies. To all the children of my dear patron Mr Robert Shilton of Birmingham living at my death I give and bequeath five pounds apiece and to himself and his beloved now wife Mary each a ring of gold with a death's head of twenty shillings price as a token of love. The like to my beloved cousin Thomas Willoughbie and Elizabeth his wife. Provision for maintenance of beloved wife Lettice.

On the margin is written T. Johannis D̄coris Burges in Medicinis Rectoris de Sutton Coldfeilde. Sadler, 105.

John Wilkinson of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 17 October 12th Charles, proved 1 December 1636. To Judith Wilkinson my daughter, wife of Edward Sherman, and to her heirs forever my copyhold lands and tenements in Thorpe in the Soaken, Essex, known by the name of Risbridge lands, now in the tenure of Henry Andrewes or his assigns. To daughter Anne Wilkinson all other my copyhold lands &c. in Thorpe. To my daughter Anne Cole the wife of George Cole two hundred and fifty pounds and to Judith Sherman (the same). To daughter Anne Wilkinson five hundred pounds. To Margaret Horneby, widow, ten pounds. To my loving friend Mr. John Rogers of Dedham five pounds and to his son Samuel three pounds. To Mr. Cottesford, vicar of Dedham, three pounds. Thomas Witham of Musley and Mr. Edes of Lauford. The poor of Dedham. My sister Mary Wellocke, widow. My brother Edward Wilkinson. My sister Person. Richard Cocke my sherman. Samuel Person, sherman. Mary Hills widow. Old Boone, weaver. Purdy, my weaver. Edward Rampton, weaver. Daniel Sherman, my servant Troth Stympson, my servant. The residue to be divided into three parts, one part whereof I give to my daughter Anne Wilkinson and the other two parts shall be equally divided amongst my other children. My two sons in law, George Cole and Edward Sherman to be executors. Daniel Sherman one of the witnesses. Proved by George Cole, power reserved for the other executor. Pile, 122.

Symon Whiting of Dedham, clothier, 17 April 1637, proved 15 June 1637. To Jane my beloved wife all my houses and lands in Dedham for term of life. To son Symon my house and lands which I now dwell in after wife's death. I give and bequeath my house and one acre and half of land, now in occupation of Roger Cole my brother in law, unto that child which my wife is now withall, after her decease; but if it die before my wife I give it to my son Simon. If all my children happen to die before their mother all those houses and lands shall be heired by Anthony Whiting, son of Anthony Whiting my brother, with remainder to Thomas Whiting brother of my nephew Anthony Whiting. To son Symon fifty pounds at two and twenty. To daughter Jane Whiting one hundred and fifty pounds at nineteen. To brother John Whiting twenty shillings. To brother Roger Cole forty shillings and to Martha his daughter, my god

daughter, ten shillings, to be laid out for two lambs. To Edmond Sherman of Colchester, my kinsman, ten shillings. To Thomas Whiting of Colchester, my cousin, ten shillings. Item, I give unto "ould" Richard Sherman of New England ten shillings. Mr. Thomas Cottsford our pastor and Mr. Matthew Newcom our preacher. John ——— the Bohemian scholar. The poor of Dedham. Miles Roberson. Elizabeth Raynold the wife of John Reynold. The widow Burredge, late wife of Hugh Burridge. The widow Hassett. If all my children die before the age of one and twenty then my mind and will is that one hundred pounds of their legacies be equally divided amongst so many of my brother in law Cole's children which he shall have by Susan my sister as shall be then alive. My wife to be executrix together with my cousin Clement Fenne of Jupe's Hill.

Proved by the widow, Clement Fenne renouncing. Goare, 99.

Anne Wilson of Dedham, Essex, widow, 15 September 1638, proved 13 December 1638. I give and bequeath unto my son Anthony Whiting of Bentlie, clerk, a long table cloth, half a dozen napkins and a needle work cushion. I give to John Whiting my son and to Susan Cole my daughter all the rest of my household stuff &c. To my said daughter Susan Cole ten pounds. To my daughter Phebe Barnard of New England ten pounds, and to her two children born here before she went over, viz^{t} John and Samuel, to each of them twenty shillings apiece. To all my daughter Cole's children, being four, to each of them twenty shillings apiece. To my son John Whiting eleven pounds and to Anne, his daughter, twenty shillings. To my nephew Symon Whiting, the son of my son Symon Whiting, deceased, a little silver wine cup at his age of one and twenty years, if he live so long; but if he die before his said full age then I will that my son John Whiting have the same cup. I give unto Jane Whiting, daughter of my said son Symon, two silver spoons if she lives to her full age of one and twenty years, otherwise to my son John. To my two nephews Anthony and Thomas, the sons of my son Anthony Whiting, to each of them five pounds apiece, at one and twenty. Mr. Thomas Cottesford, vicar of Dedham, Mr. Newcomy, of Dedham, clerk, and Mr. John Edes of Lawford, clerk. The widow Bacon, the widow Horne, the widow Chase dwelling near the heath, the widow Goffe, the widow Howchen. The poor of Dedham. I give unto my brother Edmund Sherman of Colchester twenty shillings. My neighbor William Wood. All the rest I give unto my loving brother Ezekiel Sherman, to discharge my debts, legacies and funeral charges, and I make and ordain my said brother Ezekiel Sherman sole executor, &c. I give to my son John Whiting my bible that was his father's.

Wit: Lyonell Chewte, William Wode.

Com. of London for Essex and Herts.

Original will in File for 1638–9.

Number, 152.

Richard Backler of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 25 June 1639, proved 25 July 1639. To wife Anne the house my son Nathaniel now dwells in &c., for life, and one hundred pounds (and household stuff &c.). To son Richard the said house &c., after my wife's decease, and four hundred pounds at two and twenty (he under seventeen). I do entreat my cousin Bezaliell Anger to take him for an apprentice. To my daughter Anne Smith one hundred pounds. The same to daughter Joane Crosse. Daugh-

ters Mary, Sarah (at 18) and Elizabeth (at 18). My cousin Elizabeth Backler to be kept and maintained by Anne my wife and after her decease by my executor. If God shall take away my wife before my two youngest daughters accomplish their said ages they shall be at the disposing of my brother Samuel Sherman. To son Nathaniel my moiety and part in the mill and the meadow therewith occupied, now in the occupation of John Marsh. John Sherman referred to. Son Nathaniel to be sole executor. Peter Fisher one of the witnesses. Harvey, 125.

Samuel Sherman of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 14 June 1643, proved 12 December 1644. To wife Ester the house I now dwell in, with lands &c. thereunto belonging, in Dedham, for life, and six acres now in occupation of John Crosse jun^{r}; the house wherein the said John Crosse dwelt is hers already for term of life. To her also my house and lands in Suffolk, in Crettinge or elsewhere, all which I lately bought of Samuel Salmon, now in occupation of William Richardson; all these for life. Other provision made for her. After her decease son Samuel to have the house I now dwell in, with remainder to son Edmond, then to son Bezaliel. To Samuel my piece of land in Ardleigh holden of the Pigot's Hall. To him my oadhouse and oadhouse yard, fats and lead, with all those implements belonging to the said oadhouse, the rent and profit thereof to be taken by my cousin Edmond Sherman and reserved in his hands until my son Samuel be twenty-two, and then paid over to the said Samuel. Other bequests to Samuel. To daughter Ester five hundred pounds at twenty or day of marriage. And the same to daughter Anna. To my son John the rents that shall arise of my farm at Empsted called Stevenses, now in occupation of John Barker or his assigns, to maintain him, my said son John, at Cambridge or Oxford, for I would have him brought up to learning that he might be fit to honor God in his church, that is if God inclines his mind thereunto and if my loving brother Dr. Burges and my loving friend Mr. Newcomen, they being consulted with, shall think him fit. Loving kinsman Bezaliel Anger, or, if he be dead, loving friend Robert Webb to receive the rents and reserve them in their hands and then pay to my son John, or rather to his tutor at Cambridge, every quarter six pounds ten shillings a quarter. Other provisions for John. He to have my house and lands and meadows in Cretinge and Barking in Suffolk, called great Ravenses and little Ravenses &c., after my wife's decease, all which I bought of Samuel Salmon late of Ireland. To son John also two hundred pounds, which is to be paid into the hands of my brother John Sherman and laid out in lands to be estated upon my said son, the profits to be kept by my friend John Webb and then paid to my son John to buy him books with at his age of twenty-two. Son Edmond to have Stevenses farm at Empsted after wife's death. To son Bezaliel three hundred pounds at twenty-three, and six hundred pounds more to be laid out in lands, with the advice of my brother John Sherman, John Crosse sen^{r}, Robert Webb, Bezaliel Angier and Edmond Sherman. To daughter Deborah five hundred pounds to be laid out in lands (she under nineteen). To son Nathaniel, after wife's decease, my house and lands wherein John Crosse now dwells, my wood in Langham &c. (he under the age of twenty-two). Seven acres of wood called Catt's rent, given to Nathaniel, shall be by my cousin Richard Sherman once felled and my wife shall have ten load of the underwood. To Samuel, my brother John Sherman's son, twenty pounds, and to Mary Sherman, my brother John's daughter, ten pounds. My cousin John An-

gier. To my brother Benjamin's children twenty pounds. To my sister Warner's son Samuel Warner twenty pounds, and to Mary Abbott ten pounds and to Henry Warner ten pounds, all to be paid into my brother Warner's hands. To my sister Backler twenty shillings.

Item, I give unto my sister Bacon in New England ten pounds, to be sent her or her husband in linen cloth and shoes by my cousin Edmond Sherman. To my loving sister Sherman, Edmond's widow, twenty shillings, and to her son Samuel ten pounds, to her son John Sherman twenty shillings and to her daughters, Grace and Ester Ward and her youngest daughter, to either of them twenty shillings. All these legacies given to sister Edmond's (*sic*) and her children shall be paid into Edmond Sherman's hands. I give to my brother Richard Sherman five pounds and to his son Samuel five pounds and to his daughter Alice Sherman twenty shillings, these legacies to be paid into cousin Edmond's hands &c. I give to Anne Sherman forty shillings and to Priske Sherman forty shillings. To my loving cousin Mr. Smith, now vicar of Dedham, ten pounds. To my loving friend Mr. Nathaniel Rogers forty shillings. Others. To my loving brother Dr. Burges twenty shillings and to his son Samuel twenty shillings and to his son Nathaniel twenty shillings and to his son Daniel twenty shillings, all to be paid into my brother Burge's hands. To my loving sister Nash twenty shillings and to her son twenty shillings and to her daughter, now at London, twenty shillings; all to be paid to my brother Nash. I give forty shillings to be paid into the hands of my brother John or James Burges, they to procure four godly sermons to be preached at the town of Stanton Drew every quarter and they to give the preacher ten shillings for every sermon. Gifts to Thomas Younge, old Carter, George Barker sen^{r}, William Cooper, Robert Woodward, widow Carver, Ed. Grome, my old friend Thomas Boylson, Robert Jennings, Joseph Mose, Mr. Norcrosse, Mr. Knowles and others. The Free Grammar School in Dedham a gift to enlarge the English schoolhouse. I would have my son Samuel, when the Lord hath taken away to himself his dear loving father and mother, to be a father to all his brothers and sisters that they may come thither at times convenient and find brotherly entertainment and welcome; God having made him the elder brother I would gladly have him to be a father to my children. Reference to Daniel Rogers, Henry Wright, Thomas Ingoldsby and Nathaniel Page. Wife Ester and son Samuel to be executors and John Crosse sen^{r}, John Sherman, Bezaliel Angier and Edmond Sherman supervisors. Rivers, 14.

Robert Burges of Stanton Drew, Somerset, yeoman, 17 November 1626, proved 14 December 1626. Son James Burges. Son in law James Nash. Wife Alice Burges. Son John Burges. My sister Anne Hinton. My two daughters. To the two children of my daughter Hester Sherman five pounds, viz^{t} to each of them fifty shillings, which I will my said son James shall pay unto them. The children of my son in law James Nash. My brother in law Thomas Benbrick. Wife and son James to be executors.

Proved, at above date, by James Burges and probate granted 22 December 1626 to the widow Alice Burges. Hele, 145.

[This will was again registered in Quire 149 of same book.]

Ester Sherman of Dedham, widow, 14 August 1646, proved 3 September 1646. To my son John that forty pounds that was added to the two

hundred which was lent my brother John Sherman upon his land, and my will is that my son John shall receive the benefit of that forty pounds for and towards his maintenance at Cambridge. I give to my brother Cornelius Burges five pounds. To my brother John Burges five pounds. To my brother James twenty shillings. To my brothers John Sherman and Benjamin Sherman ten pounds each. To Mr. Nucomen and Mr. Smith, the ministers of Dedham, five pounds each. To my cousin Ruth Marsh two pounds ten shillings. To my Aunt Bembory of Pencford and to my uncle Samuel Lush of Stanton Drew ten shillings each. To my cousins Henry Warner and Mary Abbott ten shillings each. Goody Robertes of Langham and Goody John Garrood my neighbor. To my cousin Samuel Cole's wife and my cousin Henry Wright's wife five shillings each to buy a pair of gloves. Old Carter and Elizabeth Howard. My daughters Hester, Hannah and Deborah. My sons Edmond, Beza and Nathanael. All my eight children. My cousin Beza Angier's wife. To John Crosse senior and Edmund Sherman, either of them, twenty shillings. Item, I give to Richard Sherman of New England three yards of broadcloth. The poor of Dedham. Goodwife Bowtell. Reference to husband's will. My two youngest children Deborah and Nathanael to be brought up to school according as my husband did appoint. My cousin Bezaliel Angier to be sole executor and John Crosse senior and John Sherman supervisors.

Twisse, 125.

Henry Sherman of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 3 February 1642, proved 12 April 1645. To my son Edward a parcel of land called the Hikel now in the occupation of Marten Garrad; he to pay Thomas Wattes fifty pounds; with the use. To son Henry the Waye (?) lands and a parcel called "goalden aker" now in the occupation of Marten Garrood. To Edward the furniture of my painted parlor &c. The rest to son Henry Sherman.

Witness, Henry Fenn and Ezechiell Sherman.

Com. of London for Essex and Herts.
File for 1644–5, No. 85.

Clement Fenn of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 4 November 1651, proved 17 December 1651. To wife Marcy my house and land (described) during her natural life and after her decease to be sold and equally divided amongst my children. All the rents &c. of lands in Lawford to wife towards the education of all my children until my daughter Mary shall accomplish her age of one and twenty, and then to be sold by my wife and brother Henry Cussens of Ipswich and my kinsman Edmond Sherman and my brother Henry Fenn and the money arising to be equally divided amongst my five daughters. Daughters Martha, Mary, Sarah, Anna and Lydia Fenn. To John Cole my son in law five pounds and to Thomas Cole my son in law the best feather bed his mother brought. The rest to my wife whom I ordain sole executrix.

Edmund Sherman a witness. Proved by Mercie Fenn the relict.

Grey, 239.

Ezechiell Sherman of Dedham, senior, clothier, 26 August 1653, proved 14 August 1654. Wife Anne. Youngest son John. My daughter Mary Sherman. To her one wainscot chair, one pumell chair, a wicker chair, a green chair, two wrought stools &c. My brother Alfoveer (?).

My brother Stephens. My daughter Salmon. My son Ezeckiell. A codicil made 1 September 1653. Alchin, 199.

[The will of Ezekiel Sherman, eldest son of the above testator, proved 12 May 1657, has already been printed in these Gleanings (*ante*, p. 4).]

HENRY SHERMAN of Bentley, Essex, 9 August 1654, proved 22 May 1655. Loving friends Edward and Daniel Sherman of Dedham. My five children. Sons Andrew, James, Zebius and Nathaniel. Wife Loere Sherman. Aylett, 365.

JOHN SHERMAN of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 5 August 1654, proved 10 November 1655. To son John twenty pounds. To son Samuel twenty pounds within six months, so be it he doth not demand the twenty pounds my brother Samuel gave him by will, which hath "bin" in my hands ever since. To son Nathaniel thirty pounds, at age of twenty three. To my daughter Anne thirty pounds at twenty one. The same to daughter Elizabeth. These three of my last wife's children, viz^{t}, Anne, Nathaniel and Elizabeth, to be heirs to one another. Forty pounds to loving wife and she to be executrix. To my daughter Peachey forty shillings. I do intreat my loving neighbours Capt. Webb and my loving cousin Samuel Sherman and my loving cousin Bezaleel Angier and my loving cousin Edmund Sherman to be supervisors.

Proved by Anne Sherman the relict &c. Aylett, 440.

REBECCA COLE of Dedham, Essex, widow, 29 November 1655, proved 20 February 1655. Loving friend Mr. Lyonell Bacon of Hyem in Suffolk. Mr. Matthew Nucomen and Mr. George Smith, ministers in Dedham. John and Artor Cole the two sons of John Cole deceased. Samuel Cob the son of Thomas Cob of Dedham, at one and twenty. The remaining children of the said Thomas Cob. Rebecca Cricke at one and twenty. If she die before then her legacy shall be divided between her two uncles John Cob and Artor Cob.* before named, and her two aunts Elizabeth Raymont and Alice Munt. Rebecca Tanner the daughter of my brother William Tanner. The children of my cousin William Tanner. My cousins Mary Cox, Sarah Cox and Elizabeth Tanner the three daughters of my brother William Tanner. My copyhold lands and messuages in Clafton Parva, Essex. My cousin William Cox of Coggshall. My cousin Samuel Sherman of Dedham. Priscilla Tanner, my kinswoman whom I have brought up, and her two brothers Henry and William Tanner. Daniel Cob, son of Thomas Cob* deceased. Andrew Cole of Brumley, son also of Thomas Cole, forenamed. The wife of Thomas Cropley of Colchester. Brother William Tanner of Coggshall to be executor. Berkley, 57.

SAMUEL SHERMAN, clerk, late rector of Alderton Suffolk, declared his nuncupative will 30 December 1658, proved 28 February 1658. He made and appointed Mr. John Sherman, Fellow of Jesus College in Cambridge, and Mr. Edmond Sherman, minister in Ipswich, to be his executors. He gave his notes to Mr. Edmond Sherman of Ipswich. He gave to Mr. Martin Carter of Shufford in Essex five pounds, desiring him to take his horse again which he bought of him. He gave to his eldest brother John thirty pounds, to his sister Hannah ten pounds, to his sister Elizabeth eight pounds, to his brother Nathaniel twenty pounds, to Mr. Samuel Jacombe ten pounds, to his cousin Sherman of Bradwell five pounds and to his brother Peachie's boy Sam: ten pounds. Pell, 38.

* I suspect that for Cob, in the above will, we should always read Cole.

JOHN SHERMAN of Norwich in the County of Norfolk, clerk, 6 July 1658, proved 20 July 1661. To the Free School of Dedham where I was born five pounds, to be disposed of for books by the present schoolmaster, the present ministers and two of the chief men in the town; and my will is that those books be chained as my uncle's are. To ten of the oldest and poorest people in the town of Dedham ten shillings apiece. To the free school in the Charter House, where I was bred, five pounds to be disposed of for books; and my order is that these books be chained. To the Library of Norwich five pounds. To the oldest poor in my close of Christ Church, Norwich, ten shillings apiece. To my half sister Christian Sherman twenty pounds. To my half sister Martha Darie twenty pounds. To my brother Bur who married my sister Susan Sherman twenty pounds. To my nephew by my sister, John Bur, Bachelor in Arts, the little bed which was my uncle's Court and College bed &c. and all my books and MSS. To my niece Christian Swuriburn (?) ten pounds. Niece Susan Bur. To nephew Henry Bur ten pounds at age. My sister Sherman, my brother Daniel's widow, being executrix, oweth upon a bond to my uncle one hundred pounds. I give her a half year to pay fifty pounds. The other fifty pounds I order her to pay upon the day of her marriage. To my nephew Daniel Sherman, son of my brother Daniel, ten pounds at age. The same each to Elizabeth Sherman his eldest daughter and Susan Sherman his second daughter. Fifteen pounds to Christian Sherman, my brother Daniel's youngest daughter. Forty pounds to be equally divided among the children of my half sister Mary Alexander. Five pounds apiece to the nine children of my aunt Toft. To my uncle Toft five pounds. To my aunt Toft my best ring. Forty shillings each to cousin Robert Chapman, cousin Longthorn the widow who dwells in Beast Street, Norwich, to uncle Toft's sister the widow Rownse, to cousin Elizabeth Answorth now married and in the Barbados, if she comes into England, and to cousin Robert Gooch of Norwich (for rings). Rings to others. Mr. Coleman student of Physick in Norwich. Five pounds apiece to the two children of my uncle Edmond Sherman.* To my brother Henry my house and lands in Ubbeston, Suffolk, he to pay to my aunt the annuity (forty pounds a year) charged upon it by my uncle. If brother Henry die without heirs male then I give this to my nephew Daniel Sherman and to his heirs. Brother Henry Sherman to be executor. I give him the household stuff in the house of goodman Stor at Ipswich. Thomas Crane one of the witnesses.

Consistory Court of Norwich (1660–61) Fo. 451.

JOHN SHERMAN, D.D., Rector of Bradwell juxta mare, Essex, 31 October 1666, proved 24 May 1667. Wife Rebecca. Lands and tenements which are the inheritance of my said wife and which I enjoy in right of her. My son John and my daughter Elizabeth Sherman. My daughter Jane Sherman at nineteen. My children Charles, Susan and Sarah, which I have by my said wife. My copyhold messuage &c. in Bradwell. My copyhold messuages &c. in Lachingdon cum Lawling. Carr. 70.

SAMUEL SHERMAN of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 6 September 1670. Wife Mary. My children, viz^{t}. Mary Cole wife of George Cole jun^{r}, Judith Sherman, Samuel, Mark and John Sherman. The messuage &c. which I bought of William Boggas and Priscilla his wife. To son John

* This "uncle Edmond" must have been the Edmond Sherman (of Colchester) who married Judith Anger. H. F. W.

the mansion house which I now live in, eighteen acres and a woad house. If wife be now with child &c. My friend Bezaliel Angier of Dedham to be executor.

Commission issued 22 January 1672 to Mary Sherman the relict &c. Bezaliel Angier refusing. Pye, 11.

JOHN SHERMAN S. T. P. (nuncupative). To my Bro: and sisters married forty marks apiece. To my Bro: Bezaliell I remit his interest now due to sister Fen, twenty pounds more. My library to Mr. Mawd and Mr. Roe the better part to Mr. North my robes and all my lands I give to my Bro: Edmund Sherman and his heirs forever together with all my goods and moneys not disposed and I make my said Bro: Edmund the sole executor.

John Mawhood and others testified that Doctor John Sherman did declare his last will &c. 16 March 1670. Proved 29 March 1671.

Duke, 43.

Sententia pro valore Testamenti JOHANNIS SHERMAN sacrae Theologiæ Professoris nuper Universitatis Cantabrigiensis sed intra parochiam Sancti Sepulchri London defuncti &c. was declared 13 June 1672; the parties in the case being Edmund Sherman, brother and executor, on the one part, and Nathaniel Sherman, also a brother, together with the Master, Fellows and Scholars of Jesus College in Cambridge &c. Eure, 39.

EDMUND SHERMAN of Dedham, clothier, 11 April 1673, proved 28 May 1673. Wife Grace. Son Edmund. My three children, John, Martha and Edmund. To John, my son, two hundred pounds at twenty two; and if he shall be judged fit to go to the University then he shall have yearly so much allowed him as is fit and necessary for his maintenance out of that two hundred. To Martha at twenty. To Edmund at twenty two. Wife Grace to be executrix. Wit: Bezal: Angier Senr, William Barker.

Pye, 64.

EDMUND SHERMAN of Dedham, Essex, clerk, 20 November 1674, proved 3 February 1674. To wife Sarah all the right, title, interest and claim in certain freehold land situated in St. Margaret's Ipswich or in Tudnam Suffolk, containing forty acres, more or less, which title &c. accrued unto me by virtue of a deed from William Stockton gent., bearing date 25 August 1665. Daughter Priscilla Sherman. Daughter Margaret. Daughter Mary, at nineteen or day of marriage. Wife Sarah to be executrix.

Dycer, 19.

BEZALIEL SHERMAN of Mitcham, Surrey, merchant, 10 May 1687, proved 15 September 1687. Reference to an indenture made 16 December 1685 between the said Bezaleel, by the name of Bezaleel Sherman of London, merchant and citizen and mercer of London, and Anne my wife, of the one part, and Richard Norton of Mitcham Surrey Esq., Richard Niecoll of London, merchant, John Knapp, citizen and wax chandler of London, Francis More of London, gent., and Richard Bowater, citizen and mercer of London, of the other part, and certain Articles of Agreement, dated 19 January 1677, concerning my marriage with the said Anne, one of the daughters of the said Richard Norton. The manor of Thoringtou, Suffolk, and the capital messuage or farm in Wherstead, called Thorington Hall, and the manor of Chatford *alias* Churchford *alias* Chestford Hall,

Suffolk, and several other messuages, lands &c. in Wherstead, Belstead, Ipswich, Capell, Great Wenham, Little Wenham, Boyden, Baddingham, Cransford, Stoake next Nayland, Polsted and Wiston, in Suffolk. My son Norton Sherman. My three daughters Anne, Elizabeth and Hester Sherman. The patronage and advowson of the church of Capell. My nephew Bezaleel, son of my brother Nathaniel Sherman, late of Dedham, clothier, deceased. My brother in law Mr. Edward Fisher. My kinsman Mr. John Wall of Stratford, Suffolk, clothier. My three nieces, the daughters of my said late brother Nathaniel. Wife Anne to be executrix.

Foot, 121.

Ezekiel Sherman of Colchester, Essex, linen draper, 20 August 1715, with a Codicil annexed 31 August 1716, proved 6 November 1716. Reference to marriage of eldest son Ezekiel, to whom silver tankard marked $_{E.}{}^{S.}{}_{H.}$ To son Stebbing Sherman my copyhold lands &c. called the Hall lands *als* Hallfield lands (about sixteen acres) in Dedham, holden of the manor of Overhall and Netherhall in Dedham, with remainder to my two sons William and John Sherman, in common. Other lands. Daughters Martha Sherman, Mary Sherman and Hannah Jones, the now wife of Edward Jones. Sundry articles of silver &c. given. To son William my eight day clock and my silver caudle cup with the cover marked $_{S.}{}^{B.}{}_{G.}$ To my daughter Martha my silver server marked M. P. to M. S. To my daughter Hannah Jones my large silver salt marked W. S. ad H. S. To my son Stebbing Sherman my small silver spoon marked H. S. and my small silver salt marked $_{B.}{}^{S.}{}_{G.}$ and also my little silver cup with two ears marked M. P. My daughter Martha Sherman to be executrix. My brother in law Daniel Day to be guardian of my son Stebbing until he shall attain his full age of one and twenty. My brother in law Daniel Day of Colchester, Baymaker, to be executor if my daughter Martha shall happen to die. Proved by Martha Sherman, the daughter &c. Fox, 214.

Ann Sherman of Kensington, Middlesex, widow, 26 November 1720, proved 2 November 1722. My body I commit to the earth to be buried as privately as possible in the vault in the churchyard of Mitcham in Surrey, wherein Mr. Bezaleel Sherman lies interred. To my daughter Ann Fielding a diamond ring made of part of my diamond pendants. My father's picture and the picture of my said daughter Ann. To my daughter Elizabeth Vincent all the rest and residue &c. and I do nominate &c. my said daughter full and sole executrix.

Proved by Elizabeth Vincent wife of Henry Vincent Esquire.

Marlboro, 222.

[I have note of Marriage Allegation of Bezaleel Sherman of London, merchant, bachelor, about 40, and Mrs. Anne Norton of Mitcham, Surrey, spinster, about 19, with consent of her father, Richard Norton, Esq.; at St. Mary, Aldermary, London, 19 January, 1677-8.—H. F. W.]

Thomas Fones citizen and apothecary of London, 14 April 1629, proved 29 April 1629. Have disposed, by Acts executed in my life time, the greater part of my personal estate to and among my children and to the use and benefit of my wife. I commit the tuition &c. of my son Samuel, during his minority, unto his uncle John Wynthropp of Groton, Suffolk, Esq., John White of the Middle Temple, London, Esq., and James Thurlby citizen and grocer of London. The tuition of my daughter Elizabeth and Martha I do commit unto my said loving brother John Wynthropp until

they shall be married or attain their full age of one and twenty years. The tuition of my youngest daughter Mary Fones I commit unto my loving wife her mother. And I do make my said wife Priscilla Fones and my said brother John Wynthropp the executors. Ridley. 28.

[The above testator married Priscilla widow of Bezalcel Sherman of Ipswich and daughter of John Burgess S. T. P. She afterwards became the wife of the Rev^d Henry Painter. This family will be found referred to in the Life and Letters of John Winthrop. See also N. E. H. and G. Reg. for 1856. Mr. Fones died the day after making his will.

The following three wills relate to the family of the wife of our Rev^d John Sherman. My friend L^t Col. Vivian gives us, in his Visitations of Cornwall, a pedigree of the Launce family, to which Mrs. Sherman belonged, and shows the connection of that family with the Darcy family of Dartford, Kent, not of Essex Co. as has been thought. H. F. W.]

Philip Hayne, widow, of the parish of St. Petrock in the city of Exeter, 18 January 1639, proved 18 May 1640. I give towards the maintenance of poor boys in the hospital of this city ten pounds. To Mr. Richard Harris, my brother in law, twenty pounds. To the two children, the son and daughter, of my sister the deceased wife of the said Richard Harris, one hundred pounds, *i.e.* to each of them fifty pounds. To my brother in law Mr. Simpson twenty pounds. To Francis Lance, the eldest daughter of my sister Simpson, one hundred pounds. To my nephews David and John Lance and the two other daughters of my said sister Simpson, to each of her said several children fifty pounds, to be employed and disposed of by my executors, hereafter named, to the only use and benefit of the said five children, for the augmenting of every of their said legacies so far as they lawfully and safely may till they and every of them be married or attain to the age of one and twenty years, and then to be respectively paid unto them, with the increase and benefit thereof. And if my said sister Simpson be now with child and shall be delivered of the same then I give fifty pounds unto the said child, son or daughter. Provision in case of death of any of them. To the two daughters of my deceased sister Caldecott twenty pounds each. To John Pattison the son of my former husband D^r Pattison, thirty pounds and to his sister Mary the like sum. To Henry Painter, clerk, minister of St. Petrock's in Exeter, fifty pounds. To Mr. Fardinando Nicholls, minister of St. Mary Arches in Exeter, three pounds and to Mr. Mark Downe, curate of St. Petrock's, forty shillings. To Mr. Timothy Shute, preacher in Exeter twenty shillings and the same to Mr. Allen, preacher, and likewise to Mr. Bartlett, minister of St. Thomas parish. To Mary, wife of Francis Fryer, five pounds. To my sister Prouze my best diamond ring. To Priscilla Paynter, the wife of the aforesaid Henry Painter, my other diamond ring. To Mrs. Joane Collamore my wedding ring which I wear, having this poesy on it, Loue is the bond of peace. To Mrs. Mosyer, the wife of Mr. Stephen Mosyer, my two silver salts. To Mrs. Mules, widow, my best beaver hat and my mourning gown. To Mrs. Manton, widow, five pounds. To my nephew James Lance one silver can. To Mr. John Gill, merchant, my little bible with silver clasps. To his three children, each, two silver spoons with gilt knobs or tops. To my servant Mary twenty shillings. To the two children of my son John Hayne, each, two silver spoons of them that have their grandfather's mark upon them. To Mrs. Martha Spicer, wife of Nicholas Spicer, for a remembrance of my love unto her, my silver sugar box. To my foresaid sister Isabella, the wife of Mr. Sidrack Simpson, before named, all my wearing apparell, linen

and other, not before given. To the three daughters of her my said sister Simpson, namely, Francis, Mary and Isabella, all the residue of my plate, jewels, linen and household stuff and utensils, to be equally divided between them after the decease of my said sister Simpson, into whose hands, my will is, it shall be delivered and that she shall have the use thereof during her life. All the rest of my goods &c., my debts, legacies and funeral expences discharged, I give and bequeath unto my well beloved brother and trusty friends Mr. Richard Harris of St. Clement's in the Co. of Cornwall gen^t^, and Henry Paynter, aforesaid, clerk, whom I make &c. my executors. And I give unto my two brothers in law, Mr. Richard Prouze and Mr. Richard Harris, each of them, a mourning cloak of good cloth and to the aforesaid Henry Painter, clerk, a mourning gown of the same and to my dear sister Prouze and to Priscilla Paynter, wife of the said Henry, to each of them a mourning gown of silk, "Tabey or Calaminco" and to my niece Mary Lance a mourning gown of Turkey "tammey."

In a Codicil she gives to Mr. Painter her large bible with purple velvet covering and silver clasps. Coventry, 61.

Sydrach Sympson of London, clerk, Master of Pembroke Hall in the University of Cambridge, 2 April 1655, proved 15 April 1655. I will that fifty pounds be paid unto my dear and loving wife Isabella Simpson within one month next after my decease and that my executors shall lend unto my said wife fifty pounds more during her life, she giving bond for the repayment thereof within one month after her decease. I give her one such of my feather beds &c. as she shall make choice of and one little case of silver cups, now in my trunk at Cambridge. To my son Sidrach all my lands and tenements in Bocking, Essex, which I purchased of Alderman Thomas Andrewes. To the poor of Black Notley in Essex, where I was sometimes preacher, forty shillings. To the poor scholars of Pembroke Hall twenty pounds. To the children of my brother Joshua Simpson of Boston in the Co. of Lincoln twenty pounds, to be equally divided amongst them. To my brother Robert Sympson of Bristol ten pounds. To Mistress Symonds my late servant five pounds. To my daughter Katherine Denham two hundred pounds. To my daughter Priscilla Sympson three hundred pounds. To my said son Sydrach twenty pounds to pay his debts which he owes at Oxford and I desire my son in law Master Joseph Denham to take care of paying the same, so far as the said sum will extend. To my son in law Master James Lane my new black cloak faced with velvet. To my man servant Thomas my black horse that is at grass and twenty shillings. To old Mrs. Chapman widow ten pounds. All the rest and residue to my said daughter Katherine Denham, the wife of Joseph Denham, and to my said daughter Priscilla Simson, to be equally divided between them. And I do make and ordain Captain John Stone and my said son in law Joseph Denham executors &c. and entreat Master Richard Fludd, Master Samuel Warner, Capt. Mark Coe and George Peryer to be overseers. Elizabeth Symons one of the witnesses.

Proved by both executors. Aylett, 346.

Isabella Simpson of London, widow, 29 May 1668, proved 4 August 1669. To my son James Launce one hundred pounds of that which he hath in his hands. The other fifty pounds which he hath I give to my son's daughter Isabella Launce. My trunk, with all the things in it, which is in Exeter at Mr. Pamor's, I give to my son James Launce; also a box, with

the things in it. There is a paper upon it written it is for my son James. Other things to James (including a striking clock). To my son's wife Rebecka Launce one drinking silver cup with two handles. To my son Darcy Launce five pounds.

Item, my will is that my daughter Mary Sherman have "thartine 30" pounds, and I give her my cawdle silver cup with a silver porringer that covers it, a ring with three diamonds in it and one silver spoon. I give her my clothes and household goods &c. and my watch. What money is left when all things is discharged I would have my son Launce's children, those that are not married, and daughter Mary Sherman's children, those that are not married, to have it equally divided between them. To old Mr. Nye and Mr. Loader five pounds each. To ministers and prisoners twenty pounds. Item, I give to my son Sherman five pounds and the half of my books, with the great bible I read, his name is writ in it for him. To my son Powell twenty shillings to buy him a ring. To Dr. Gorden three pounds. To Mrs. Nye ten shillings to buy her a ring. To Mrs. Loader a similar bequest. To cousin Kifen ten shillings (for a ring) and the same to Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Perie. Others. My friend Mr. Methuselah Turner of London, merchant, to be executor.

Methuselah Turner, the executor, and James Launce, a son, renouncing, as by Acts of the Court appears, commission issued, as above, to Darcy Launce, a son, to administer according to the tenor of the will.

Coke, 99.

William Anger of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 24 October 1620. To son John my "Oadehouse" (woad house) &c. and sufficient ground about it to lay both fuel for the use of the same and "Bever." To wife Josan the occupation of my house and grounds where I now dwell during her natural life; and after her decease to my son John, he paying to my son Edmond forty pounds. Other bequests to Edmond. To son William thirty pounds. To my daughters Elizabeth and Bridget forty pounds each, at age of twenty or day of marriage. The rest of my daughters. My executrix shall pay to Mr Rogers, preacher of Dedham, three pounds within one year next after my decease. To Mr Cottesford, minister of Dedham, twenty shillings. To every one of my grandchildren twenty shillings apiece. To the poor of Dedham forty shillings. To son John forty pounds. My wife Josan to be executrix and son John supervisor.

Wit: Lyonell Chewte, Edmund Sherman, Richard Backler.
Proved at Colchester 2 August 1622.

Com. of London for Essex and Herts.
File for 1622-1623 No. 186.

John Anger of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 19 January 1623, proved 18 February 1623. I give the house and ground now in the occupation of Samuel Deacon, or his assigns, which I had of Mr Godscall and John Cole, to Anna, my beloved wife for term of her natural life, then to my son John and his heirs forever. I will that my executors, with my two loving friends George Cole the elder and my cousin John Ward, shall, within a year &c., buy as much land in the country as shall cost three hundred and forty pounds, my executors to pay it out of my goods, the assurance to be made to my son John. But until he arrive at the age of three and twenty my executors shall employ the rents and profits to maintain my son at Cambridge in the study of learning. If he die before that age I give said lands

&c. to my sons Bezalleell and Samuel Anger, equally to be divided &c. To wife Ann one hundred and fourscore pounds, either in money or goods, wooll or cloth, which she think best. To John my son three score and ten pounds, twenty pounds whereof shall be added to the three hundred and forty pounds before given to buy land and the other fifty to be paid him at three and twenty. I give him my silver and gilt salt after my wife's decease. I give the house that Groome dwells in and the two fields thereto belonging, called Woodcockes, which I had of the surrender of William Ainger my brother, to wife Ann for life, then to son Bezaleell. I give the house that my mother Ainger dwells in, with the field and meadow &c. with my wood (woad?) house to son Bezaleell, but what profit is made of the wodd (woad) house till he come to his age of xxiii my wife shall have, if living, and Bezaleell take the profit thereof after her death. My executors shall, within a year after the decease of my mother in law Ainger, pay to my brother Edmund Ainger forty pounds which my father did bind me to pay by a conditional surrender made to me of the aforesaid house and I give to my son Bezalell; for if the money be not paid my brother is heir at common law. To son Bezalleell two hundred pounds at three and twenty. To son Samuel four hundred pounds at three and twenty, and my will and meaning is that my executors shall, within twelve months after my decease, pay into the hands of my loving friend Mr Hugh Perry, merchant, now dwelling in Soper Lane, London, three hundred pounds of the said portion (given to son Samuel), whom I do intreat to take the care of the bringing up of the said Samuel my son till his age of three and twenty; and my mind is he shall keep him to school till he be perfect in the Latin tongue and then take him apprentice and make him free of London and of those companies of merchants whereof he is free, and to learn him the trade of merchandize: Mr Perry to put in a bond to pay the three hundred to my son at his aforesaid age. The other hundred pounds, part of the portion bequeathed to Samuel, my executors shall pay to my son Bezaleel at his age of three and twenty and take his bond to pay it to Samuel at his said age. To wife Ann the field I bought of John Garrard, now in occupation of Robert Baker, for life, then to my son Edmund. I give my part of Frost's grove in Langham (twelve acres) to Edmund at three and twenty, and during the mean time mine executors shall take what profit shall be made of the underwood and timber felled, by the consent of my friend Mr. Doctor Duke who hath two parts of said grove to my one, and allow my wife every year four load of two band wood and four load of one band wood, and what profit more shall be paid to Edmund at his said age. To Edmund also three hundred and fifty pounds, my executors to get a good place in London for him, to place him with a woollendraper, and my mind is that they would intreat my good friends Mr Richard Turner, at the Key, Mr Daniel Eliot, at the Lion, and Mr Thomas Bridges, at the three half-moons, woollen drapers in Watling street, if they be not in want of one, to help place him with some honest man, and my executors shall lend to the draper that shall take Edmund to apprentice two hundred and fifty pounds, out of the said portion (to be repaid Edmund at his said age) and the other hundred to be lent to son Samuel (at his said age) he to give bond to pay it to Edmund at his said age.

Item: I give my daughter Mary Sparhauke the hundred pounds that I did lend her husband Nathaniel Sparhacke and twenty pounds more, and my posted bed &c. in the entry chamber and also my silver wine cup after my wife's decease. To my daughter Ann two hundred and twenty pounds

at age of twenty. And my executors shall pay into the hands of my son in law Nathaniel Sparhauk three score and ten pounds out of Ann's portion, he giving bond to pay it to her at her said age. To my brother William Ainger of Colchester forty pounds. To his daughter that I was witness to twenty shillings, to be paid into her father's hands. I give to Judith Sherman the daughter of Edmund Sherman of Colchester, my god daughter, and to John Gillson, my brother Gilson's son, my godson, twenty shillings apiece &c. To Ann Sherman, daughter of Edmund Sherman of Colchester, five pounds. To my sister Smith the use of thirty pounds for life, and if she happen to have a child or children alive at her death it shall be then divided among them at ages of one and twenty, if only one it shall have the whole. To my brother Edmund Ainger and my sisters Elizabeth and Bridget Ainger forty shillings apiece, at ages of twenty years. To my Rev[d] friend Mr Rogers, preacher of Dedham, five pounds. To Mr Cotsford, minister of Dedham, forty shillings. Mr Harison, of Layer, Mr Wittam, of Misley, Mr Collins, of Boxsted, Mr John Edes, of Lawford, and Mr Gullson, schoolmaster of Dedham. To my goddaughter Abigayll Rogers five pounds, to be paid into her father Mr John Rogers hands within three years &c. and he to pay it her at her age of twenty. To the poor of Dedham six pounds to be bestowed at my burial by the discretion of my executors and my brother Edmund Sherman and my cousin John Wardes and that they respect the honestest and painfullest in their callings most. To my sister Judith Sherman, the wife of Edmund Sherman of Colchester, ten pounds, which I lent her husband in April last, and thirty pounds more on condition he free my executors of all bonds wherein I stand bound with him and on condition that the brethren and friends of my brother Sherman proportionably do for him to clear him of his debts and to set up his estate. My sister Anna Smith. Mr Lyddall, preacher of Colchester. To Joseph Morse the elder, Samuel Holborne, Andrew Taylor, Robert Risbye, Thomas Yonge the elder, Bezaleell Ravens, Edmund Ravens and Robert Webb twenty shillings apiece. My godchildren John Backler, Robert Sherman, Joan Backler, Dorothy Garrard, Rachel Crosse and Elizabeth Robinson. Susan Crosse my goddaughter. Her father Benjamin Crosse. John Deacon my godson. His father Samuel Deacon. Matthew Shuckford. Whereas my brother Nathaniel Sherman, on his death, did intreat me to take the charge of Nathaniel, his son, and to bring him up and did give him a portion of forty pounds, which he willed I should have in hand and to put in bond for the same to my cousin Henry Sherman and my cousin John Ward for the payment of said portion when he come to age, now, therefore, I entreat my friend John Pye to take the charge &c. After wife's decease my silver beaker to son Bezaleel', my great silver bowl to Samuel, three silver spoons to Edmund and three silver spoons to Ann. My cousin old Cartwright, widow, and my cousin John Shinglewood's wife. The widow Browne, and her son Samuel Browne. Elizabeth Rickes of Ardley, widow. My brother Richard Sherman. My sister Sarah Gillson. To Annah Sparhawke my grandchild five pounds (into her father's hands). Mary Hayes daughter of Mr Thomas Hayes. Wife Ann, friend John Pye and brother in law Richard Backler my executors and reverend friends Mr Rogers and Mr Cotsford supravisors. Samuel Cole a witness. Byrde, 19.

Ann Anger, 2 September 1625. I give and bequeath to John Anger my son, to Bezaliell Anger my son and to Mary Sparhake my daughter all my moveable goods &c., to be equally divided betwixt them, and I would

desire my loving brothers Richard Sherman, Richard Backler and Samuel Sherman to divide it betwixt them. To my daughter Sparhake all my wearing linen and woollen and the sum of twenty pounds. To my son John Anger fifteen pounds, at age of one and twenty years. The same to son Bezaliell at three and twenty. To son Samuel Anger five and twenty pounds at three and twenty. The same to son Edmund Anger. To daughter Ann Anger forty pounds at age of twenty. To Mr. Rogers preacher of Dedham three pounds and to Mr. Cotsford, minister &c., forty shillings. To the poor of Dedham three pounds, to be distributed by my brother Richard Sherman and Samuel Sherman with the assistance of mine executors. To Mr. Carter, preacher of Bellsted and to Mr. Beadel the scholar, son of Mr. Beadell, sometime preacher of Woverston (Wolverston), to Mr. Alldridge and to Mr. Edward Sparhake twenty shillings apiece. Mr. Witham preacher of Mislye, Mr. Culverwell of London, Mr. Edes of Lawford and Mr. Liddall of Colchester. To my two brothers Edmund and Richard Sherman ten pounds apiece. To Samuel Sherman, John Sherman, Sarah Warner, Anna Backler, Mary Bacon, my brothers and sisters, to every of them twenty shillings. To my brother Benjamin Sherman three pounds. To William Anger, Judith Sherman, Anna Smith, my husband's brother and sisters, thirty shillings apiece. To Ann Sherman and Jone Sherman, daughters of my brother Edmund, twenty shillings apiece. To Judith Cartwright and Alice Mase, widow, and to Ann Sherman daughter of my uncle Sherman, doctor departed, twenty shillings apiece. To William Petfild, son of Richard Petfild, twenty shillings at age of one and twenty. To Anna Shinglewod, daughter of my cousin John Shinglewood, and Elizabeth Smith, daughter of my cousin Robert Smith, and to Anna Sherman, daughter of my brother Richard Sherman, twenty shillings apiece, at ages of twenty. Katherine wife of John Garrad, Margery wife of Isaac Hame, Nicholas Prig's wife, Susan, Robert Ham's wife, William Skot's wife, the widow Hame, Elizabeth, Edmund Robinson's wife, Margaret Thorpe and Joseph Thorpe her son. I give to the two children of the wife of Thomas Rogers, John Sherman and Richard Sherman, my kinsmen, ten shillings apiece at their ages of one and twenty. To Edmund Anger, my husband's brother, and to Sarah Gillson, Susan Cross, Elizabeth Gellson and Brigit Anger ten shillings apiece. To Anna Sparhak my grandchild five pounds to be put into her father's hands. To my brother Bezaliell's two children, John Sherman and Usalye (Ursula) Sherman, ten shillings apiece at their ages of one and twenty. Ann Taylor daughter of Andrew Taylor, Katherine the wife of Robert Freman and Amie which was my servant and the widow Blake. To my two executors forty shillings apiece. To Brigit the wife of Edmund Anger twenty shillings. Bezaliell Ravens, Edmund Ravens and Robert Webe. Elizabeth Bluit of Groten, Rosse Pirson of Ardlye and Elizabeth wife of William Cartwright. Joseph Morse. I do make and ordain for my executors my loving son Nathaniel Sparhauck and my brother Edmund Sherman. I stand bound as being an executor with Richard Backler and John Pye to the paying of all legacies given by my late husband John Anger in his last will and testament and to all his debts I never being possessed with any of my said husband's goods nor never meddled with any of them to any use but only took of the other executors my portion which was given me &c., &c. To goodman John Cañum ten shillings.

Wit.: Thomas Makin and Jerimiah Morse (by mark). Proved at Colchester 16 December 1625. Com. of London for Essex and Herts.

File for 1625–1626 N° 177.

JOYSEN ANGER of Dedham, widow, 27 August 1627, proved at Colchester 23 May 1628. Eighteen pounds each to son Edmond Anger, daughter Sara Gilson, daughter Susan Crosse, daughter Elizabeth Gleeson and daughter Bridget Anger, the latter at twenty or day of marriage. To my son in law William Anger ten shillings. To Mr. Rogers preacher at Dedham twenty shillings and to Mr. Cotsforde minister of Dedham ten shillings. Son Edmond Anger to be sole executor. To the poor of Dedham twenty shillings. Com. of London for Essex and Herts.
File for 1627–1628 N° 18.

BENJAMIN CROSS being very sick &c., 19 December 1638, proved 4 April 1639. To wife Susan two hundred pounds &c. To daughter Susan one hundred pounds. To son Benjamin one hundred and fifty pounds at age of twenty two. My executrix shall pay into the hands of my loving brother Edmund Angier three score and fifteen pounds to be improved by him for the bringing up of my son, and the other part of my son's portion which is three score and fifteen pounds, shall be paid into the hands of my loving cousin Bezaleel Angier (for the same purpose). My will is that my son shall be educated at the Grammar School "while"* he is fifteen years of age. And my executrix (with the help of my friends Edmund and Bezaleel Angier) shall provide a good master for my son and bind him "while"* he is two and twenty years of age where he may learn the trade of clothing and clothworking. My friends, on receipt of these sums, to give bonds to pay according to my will. To my three daughters Sarah, Bridget and Anna fifty pounds apiece at age of twenty. To my loving mother thirty shillings. To my sister Margaret Burrowes three pounds. To my sister Ann Branch twenty shillings. To my brother William Angier my best coat. The poor of Dedham. Mr. Thomas Cottford and Mr. Matthew Nucumen. Others. Wife Susan to be executrix provided that within one week after my decease she put in Bond of eight hundred pounds unto my loving brother John Cross and my cousin Bezaleel Angier to perform this my last will and testament. They two to be supervisors.
Thomas Lufkin jun. one of the witnesses.
Com. of London for Essex and Herts.
File for 1638–1639 N° 252.

SAMUEL FENN of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 9 February 1654, proved 13 April 1655. Wife Lydian. Cousin Bezaleel Angier. My sons Joseph, Simon and John, at their several ages of two and twenty. My five daughters Lydia, Deborah, Priscilla, Abigail and Phebe, at twenty. Wife Lydian to be sole executrix. Daniel Sherman one of the witnesses.
Aylett, 355.

SAMUEL ANGIER, merchant adventurer dwelling in Dordrecht in Holand, 1 April 1667, stilo novo, proved 22 May 1667. To Mr. Thomas Marshall the minister of God's Word to the Merchants Adventurers' Church in Dordrecht. To John and Samuel Ford the sons of Sir Richard Ford, kn^t^, and alderman of London. To my three brothers, John Angier, preacher of God's Word, Bezaliell Angier, clothier, in Essex, England, and Edmund Angier, at present at Cambridge, in New England, twenty pounds sterling. My cousin Mary Smith the daughter of the late George Smith, preacher of Dedham in Essex. My wife Barbara Angier, formerly Barbara Colemore, to be executrix. Carr, 57.

* The word "*while*" in these two cases evidently means *until*.—H. F. W.

JOHN ANGIER, pastor of the Church of God at Denton in the parish of Manchester and County of Lancaster, 27 August 1677, proved 8 November 1677. To be buried in Denton Chapel where are buried my late dear wife Margaret and others. To daughter Mary Angier my silver bowl marked J. M. A. &c. The daughters of my son John. My seven grandchildren. My silver bowl marked J. F. A. My son's son John Angier. My grandson Eliezer Heywood. Houses and free lands in Ardleigh, Essex. Grandson Samuel to be brought up in learning. My son Angier's present wife. My cousin Samuel Angier, son of my beloved brother Bezaliell. The three daughters of my son John. To son John my signet ring. Mary Ashton I give out of my library to Denton Chapel Mr. Hildersham's Lectures upon the One and Fiftieth Psalm and Bishop Jewell's Works against Harding, as a remaining testimony of my love, to be chained up in a convenient place at the charge of the Chapelry, hoping that others will make additions. Other books to grandsons John Angier and his brother Samuel. My manuscripts &c. to my four grandsons, John and Samuel Angier and John and Eliezer Heywood. To my brother Bezaleel my ring with the Moseley's arms and to his son Samuel after his death. To his sons Nathaniel and Mathew twenty shillings apiece. Sister Angier. Brother Edmund Angier. My daughters in law Angier and Heywood. Cousin Samuel's wife Anne. My sister Russell and her two daughters. To Nicodemus Monks and two children. To the child or children and grandchildren of my sister Tongue. My son Heywood. Aunt Bourdman. Loving friend Mr. Nathaniel Hulton and his wife. The poor of Dedham in Essex. My cousin Mary Snelling and her children. To my cousin Samuel Angier, if he live with me at my decease, and to his children Bezaleel and Margaret. Cousin Samuel to be sole executor. Cousin Oswald Moseley of Ancoats, Esquire. Hale, 112.

EDMUND ANGIER of Wiston, Suffolk, 16 March 1677, proved 12 June 1678. To my wife Bridget my land in Dedham. Sons Samuel, Edmund, John and Nathaniel. Nathaniel to be executor. Reeve, 60.

[Bridget, daughter of John Rogers, the famous preacher of Dedham, married Edmond Anger. See REGISTER, vol. 41, p. 159; *ante*, p. 210.]

BEZAL: ANGIER Sen^{r} of Dedham, Essex, clothier, 25 October 1678, proved 11 November 1678. Wife Anne. All my children. Son Matthew Angier. Son Samuel. Son in law Samuel Barker. To son Samuel the tenement wherein the widow Hichcock liveth. Son Bezal:. Son Nathaniel. My three daughters, Mary Barker, Hannah Barker and Sarah Blomfield. My grandchildren. I give unto my brother Edmund Angier of New England twenty shillings, to buy him a ring, and to my cousin Deborah Wall, widow, twenty shillings &c. The same to Elizabeth Astye, Mary Snelling, wife of John Snelling, Priscilla Garrod, wife of Martin Garrod and my uncle Samuel Smith. Others. Wife Anne to be executrix and brother John Blomfield to be assistant to her. Reeve, 120.

SAMUEL AUNGIER of London, merchant, outwards bound in a voyage to Barbadoes, 1 November 1692, proved 4 May 1693. Everything to wife Sarah, whom I appoint executrix. Coker, 73.

SAMUEL ANGIER of Duckinfield, Co. of Chester, Minister of the Gospel, 4 July 1712, proved 24 December 1713. To be buried in the yard of the new Chapel in Duckingfield, over against the South door, in the middle

between the said door and the wall. Eldest son Bezaliell. Son John Angier of Bristol. Son in law Mr. Ralph Lathropp. My daughter Margaret, his wife. My daughter Anne and her children. Son John Angier. I give my small tenement in Dedham to my son Bezaliell, desiring him to give ten shillings apiece to such children to whom I am an uncle, *i. e.* the children of my brethren and sisters &c. My brother Nathaniel. My two sisters Hannah and Sarah. My brother in law Edmund Sherman. To the poor of Dedham five pounds, to be distributed by my two sisters Hannah and Sarah. All my four children. Leeds, 267.

JOHN GOODWIN (*ante* p. 1152):

[To Mr. Goodwin's will, printed in the April REGISTER (*ante*, p. 1152), Mr. Waters appended a record of a chancery suit, Woodgate *c* Goodwin, furnished him by Dr. Joseph James Muskett, author of Suffolk Manorial Families. Dr. Muskett has furnished him with the following additional matter relating to the suit.—EDITOR.]

CHANCERY PROCEEDINGS. WOODGATE *c* GOODWIN.
James I. B. & A. W. 30. 1.

JOHN WOODGATE of Estbergholt in y^e^ countye of Suff., clothier, sheweth that Willm Holloway late of Estbergholt was seised of divers lands & tenem^ts^ cald Casnells in Essex, y^e^ reverc̃on therof to Sara now y^e^ wife of Danyell Woodgate & yo: Or^x^ Mary expectant. He was also possessed of goods, ready money plate &c. to a great value and did about nyne yeeres last past make his will & did geue y^e^ s^d^ lands vnto W^m^ Holloway his sonn by Elizabeth his second wife & to the heires of the same for ever & did give vnto yo: Or^x^ Marye [Her name is omitted at the head of this Bill] y^e^ some of 120^li^ at her age of 20 yeers or at y^e^ daye of her marriage vppon condic̃on y^t^ she should convey her right to said lands to y^e^ vse of s^d^ W^m^ Holloway y^e^ sonne. He did make Elizabeth his wife, now wife of John Goodwin his sole executrix & shortly after died. In a short time she tooke to husband y^e^ s^d^ Jo: Goodwyn of Estbergholt, clothier, who possessed himself of testators psonall estate. Goodwyn refused to pay y^e^ s^d^ 120^li^ to yo: Or: as a legacy vntill s^d^ Mary should accomplish her full age of 21 yeeres vnless yo: Or^s^: should give obligac̃on of 240^li^ for the setlinge of their right vppon W^m^ Holloway y^e^ sonne, but he before any assignment was made died without issue. Elizabett, Ann, Susan & Mary daughters of W^m^ Holloway the father by y^e^ s^d^ Elizabeth his last wife being his sisters and coheirs, since whose deatt yo: Or^s^. together with Daniel Woodgate & Sara his wife conveyed all their right to s^d^ p'miss̃ called Casnells to y^e^ s^d^ Elizabett, An, Susan & Mary & their heirs. But soe it is Goodwyn doth refuse to deliver up to yo: Or^s^ s^d^ bond or to allow s^d^ 120^li^ bequeathed to yo: Or^x^ Mary.

Woodgate *c* Goodwin. Ja^s^ I. B. & A. W. 29. 43.

Answere of John Goodwyn & Elizabett his wief. William Hollowaye did by his last will bequeathe vnto Marye his daughter wief to said John Woodgate the Complaynūte the soñe of six skore pounds to be paide vnto her at her day of marriadge yf it were w^tt^ the consent of his wiefe now the defend^t^ Elizabett, s^d^ Mary to assure her right vnto Casnells to the said William Hollowaye her sone Woodgate did become bounde by obligac̃on of twoe hundred & fortye pownds dated 15^tt^ Marche in the nienthe yere of his Ma^ies^ reigne, about three yeres before the full age of the saide Marye, for the payment of sixe score pownds lent him by this defendant. Willm Hollowaye the sone being this Elizabeths sone being of the age of fower yeres or thereabouts at the tyme of the deatt of his father. After the deatt of

William Hollowaye the sone. Elizabett. Anne. Susan & Marye this defend[t] Elizabeths daughters were of their then severall ages of sixtene, fowertene, tenne & eight yeres. After the deatt of Willm the sone aboute one yere past Complaynant did make Clayme vppon Casnells. Complaynñt & Marye his wife & Daniell Woodgate & Sara his wife have not assured by sufficient wayes their right to Casnalls to Elizabett Anne Susan & Marye sisters & coe-heyres of the saide Willm the sone deceased. Capt. 6 Jun. 16 Iac. apud Eastbergholt.

John Perrie, late of Antigua, now of St. James, Westminster, Middlesex. Will June 24, 1708 (*ante* p. 1106).

[John Perrie, Esqr, was a member of the Council and Secretary of the Island of Antigua and Provost Marshal General of the Islands of St. Christopher, Nevis, Mont Serrat and Antigua.

His daughter and coheiress Anne married Richard Rigby of Mistley Hall in the Co. of Essex. Esqr. a member of the Council of the Island of Jamaica. Dorothy married George Baker of London, merchant. Elizabeth died young and unmarried. Mary married the Hon[ble] John Cleland, member and President of H. M. Council for S. Carolina and H. M. Collector of Customs at Charles Town.

Mr. Perrie's "S. Carolina plantations" stretched four miles along Peedee River from Weehaw creek to and including George Town and "Richmond," "Rose Mont," "Kensington" and "Weehaw" plantations. The latter (the old settlement) has ever since remained in the possession of his descendants.—Langdon Cheves, of Charleston, S. C.]

Richard Downing of Donington (Suffolk) yeoman, 22 December 1594, proved (at Ipswich) 2 October 1595. To eldest son Robert land bought of Thomas Colbye of Beccles Esq. and one close bought and purchased of Lewes Sparhauke of Dedham, Essex. Sons Edward and John, daughters Rose and Jane Downing and daughter Alice Grosse. Son Robert Downing and George Grosse of Midleton to be executors.

Arch. Suffolk (Ipswich) B. 35 L. 434.

Lewes Sperhawke of Dedham, Essex, mercer, 4 November 1597, proved 9 March 1597. Nuncupative will. To wife Margaret ten pounds a year, to be paid by son Nathaniel. To Nathaniel Thorne the house wherein William Elmes now dwelleth. Son Daniel Sperhauke to be sole executor. Nathaniel Sperhauke one of the witnesses. Proved by Thomas Iles, notary public, for Daniel Sparhawke. Lewyn, 23.

Arthur Sparhawke of Wytham (Essex) yeoman, 15 June 1605, proved 4 July 1605. The poor of Witham. Dorothy Barre the daughter of Henry Barre. The child of Richard Newman my brother in law. Symon Rychold and Mary Richold, my wife's children. My wife Johane to be executrix. Ja: Sphawke and Nicholas Sphake witnesses.

Arch. Colchester, Bundle Adam No. 36.

John Sparhawke, Commissary of Musters for the King, 25 October 1605, proved 25 June 1608. I have ever "bynne" from my cradle a true protestant in heart and soul, detesting from the very inward parts of my heart the Pope with all his shavelings and all their papistical trumperies and most ungodly and execrable courses in religion. My old good friend Sir William Browne, knight, "Liefetenñte" Governor of Vlishinge (Flushing) whom I have heretofore with an entire affection dearly loved. Captain Fleñynge, Lieut. Johnson, Capt. Throgmorton, Sergeant Major of Vlishinge, Capt. Younge, Mr. Daniell and Mr. Abraham, preachers of

God's word in Vlishinge. Sir William Waade, knight. My cousin Edward Hodierne. My cousin Reynolde Rabbatt. My brother Erasmus Sparhawke. My mother in law and every one of her children, except Erasmus and James Sparhawke. Brother in law James Sparhawke to be sole executor. All my goods &c. remaining in Vlishinge. Signed and sealed 9 November 1603. The Lord's most blessed name be praised for ever and ever, Amen, Amen. There is an inventory of all my money here in Vlishinge.

Then follows a Memorandum made by Sir William Browne and witnessed (among others) by Richard Johnson and John Throckmorton.

Windebanck, 56.

Richard Boggas of Brantham, Suffolk, gen^{t}., 22 October 1610, proved 28 November 1610. Wife Susan. Godson Richard Boggas, son of brother William. Robert Boggas, my brother William's other son. Brother Robert's four children, Robert, Mary, Anne and Jane Boggas. Brother John. The poor of Brantham and of Dedham. Mr. Rogers. Brother Robert and his wife. Aunt Watson. I give to my cousin Samuel Sperhawke and to his wife, to buy them two rings, four pounds. Sister Anne Moptide. My god daughter Anne Clercke at marriage. Aunt Clerk and Aunt Cotton. Sister Ellete's children, Joseph and Anne, at his age of one and twenty and at her day of marriage. The mother of the said Joseph and Anne. Thomas Ufford. House at Shotlie. The widow Wythe of Dedham. My three brethren, Robert, William and John. If it happen my wife to be with child &c. Brother William executor. Samuel Sperhawke a witness.

Wingfield, 97.

Erasmus Sparhawke of Branktrie, Essex, Innholder, 26 January 1611. Wife Elizabeth. Son John and my three daughters, Alice Sparhawke, Rachael Sparhawke and Johan Sparhawke. Friend John Lawrence and brother James Sparhawke. I do give unto the said John my son and to Alice, Rachael and Johane my three daughters all such goods and moveables as are now in my possession which were my brother John Sparhawke's the elder deceased. I give all my lands, tenements and hereditaments in Branktrie and Bocking to wife Elizabeth for life, with authority, in her widowhood being uncontracted, to sell for payment of debts. I have purchased of William Webbe, gen^{t}., and Mary Motte, then spinster, three crofts in Bocking upon which I have erected a windmill and other new buildings. These conveyed in trust to Robert Walford and Thomas Wood gen^{t}. Wife Elizabeth and son John to be executors and she to be his guardian during his minority. John Lawrence and James Sparhawke to be overseers. To son John and daughter Alice my wine license for town of Branktrie.

Commission issued 23 March 1611 to Alice Barr *als* Sparhawke, a sister of the deceased, to administer &c. during the minority of John Sparhawke one of the executors &c., Elizabeth Sparhawke the relict and other executor renouncing.

Fenner, 23.

Elizabeth Younge wife of Thomas Younge of Braintree, Essex, brasier, 14 September 1625, proved 15 November 1625. Reference to Contract of Marriage dated 1 August 16 James. Testatrix a daughter of John Daye of Braintree deceased. Son Henry Wilkinson deceased. His children Elizabeth, Sara, Joane, Mary and Frances Wilkinson. Son William Wilkinson. His children William, Susanne, James, John and Mary Wilkinson. Daughter Alice. Daughter Rachel. Daughter Joane Sparhawke.

Son John Wilkinson deceased. His children James, Joane and Elizabeth Wilkinson. Mary Wilkinson wife of son William. Son John Sparhawke. Son Thomas Wilkinson. His son James. Daughter Rose Camper. Son in law John Camper. Mr. Buckley of Stisted, clerk. Mr. Samuel Collyns, clerk. Thomas Perry son of John Perry and Bridget his wife, my daughter. Among the witnesses were Daniel Collins, James Sparhawke, Adrian Mott and Thomas Younge.

Com. of London, Essex and Herts. No. 218.

Elias Wortham of Branktrye, Essex, yeoman, 20 January 1624, proved 2 August 1627. The poor of Brancktrye, Bocking and White Notley. Samuel Collin, clerk, minister &c. in Brancktrye. To son Richard my copyhold lands and tenements in White Notley. To daughter Elizabeth now the wife of James Sparhawke of Branktrye messuages &c. in Bocking. To Susan Sparhawke, Martha Sparhawke, Elizabeth Sparhawke, John Sparhawke and Hanna Sparhawke. James Sparhawke's five children, thirty pounds apiece at one and twenty or days of marriage. Similar bequest to Elizabeth, Francis and Richard Wortham, the three children of the said Richard Wortham. Richard Wortham's wife and Robert Wortham's wife. To my son Robert my messuage &c. known as the Swan (and other houses) and a copyhold stall in Butcher Row, all in Branktrye. I make him sole executor and Richard Wortham overseer.

James Sparhawke one of witnesses. Skynner, 85.

[The will of Robert Wortham the son and executor, named in the above will, has been already given among my wills relating to the Wall family (see Register, L. 249, *ante* p. 1132).—H. F. W.]

Hugh Sheriffe of Rochford, Essex, yeoman, 23 December 1640, proved 8 July 1641. One hundred pounds each to eldest daughter Sara and to daughter Martha at twenty one or days of marriage. Kinsman Richard Pitches et uxor of Stebbing, yeoman, to have the disposing and governing of daughter Sara during her minority and kinsman John Sparhawke and Easter his wife of Cogshall to have the disposing &c. of daughter Martha. To my grandchild Thomas Maule of Eastwood twenty shillings. The residue to my two sons Elihu and Nathaniel. Loving kinsman Simon Bowtell of Prittlewell shall have the ordering and bringing up of my youngest son Nathaniel during the time of his minority or else my kinsman Matthew Butcher of Castle Heningham. Son Elihu to be sole executor and my kinsman Symon Bowtell aforesaid and Thomas Harrison of Leighe in said county to be overseers. Christ: Sheriffe a witness.

Commission issued (at above date) to Simon Bowtell, supervisor &c., to administer during minority of Nathaniel, Sara and Martha Sheriffe, children of the deceased, Elihu Sheriffe, son and executor named in the will, having died before taking upon himself the burden of execution, &c.

Arch. Essex, Book Whitehead, L. 103.

James Sparhawke of Brayntree, Essex, gen^{t}., 1 January 1644, signed and sealed 29 May 1645, with a codicil dated 10 September 1646, proved 24 October 1648. Mr. Samuel Collins Vicar of Braintree. The poor of Braintree, of Bocking and of Stisted. My cousin John Sparhawke son of my brother Erasmus. My cousin Joane daughter of my brother Erasmus. Mr. Lyngwood the elder, Mr. William Lawrence, John Kent the elder and Henry Browne. My brother Robert Wortham. Mr. Adryan Mott and John Marryon. My cousin Nicholl's wife, William Elders, John Barnard,

Elizabeth now the wife of Johnson &c. My sister Wortham. My son in law John Kent. My son John. The house wherein I dwell in Braintree. My three daughters Martha, Elizabeth and Hannah. James Wall my grandchild, son of my daughter Elizabeth. My godson James Sparhawke, son of my said cousin John. My cousin James Barker, son of my sister Joane. My grandchild Elizabeth Johnson. Essex, 143.

JOHN WESTLEY of Stanaway, Essex, clerk, 18 October 1652, proved 30 January 1653. Eldest daughter at seventeen or day of marriage. Daughters Mary and Jane at ages of sixteen. The poor of Hempsted, Samford Magna and Stanaway. To son Samuel messuages and lands which I purchased in Barnestones, otherwise called Barnardistones, Suffolk, now or late in occupation of Thomas Deekes and William Chinery, and lands and tenements in Hempsted, Essex, which John Westley his grandfather purchased of Thomas Cotton sometime of Paufield Esq. and now or late in the occupation of John Heard. Wife Mary to be guardian of son (now under the age of fifteen). Certain lands &c. in Hempsted to honored friend John Gurdon of Assingdon, Suffolk, Esq. and loving cousin John Sparhawke of Great Coggeshall, clothier, to be sold for children's portions. Residue to son Thomas whom I make executor. Alchin, 373.

JOHN SARHAWKE the elder of Great Coggeshall, Essex, clothier, 29 March 1653, proved 30 September 1653. To the honest poor people of Great Coggeshall five pounds. To wife Hester for life an annuity of five and forty pounds yearly issuing out of my two messuages and all the freehold lands &c. belonging, in Braintree, Bocking and Stisted, now or late in the occupation of George Palmer and William Woodley, and out of my messuage near Church pond in Great Coggeshall wherein I now dwell and my two cottages in Church Lane (and other real estate there). To my son John the aforesaid houses and lands in Braintree, Bocking and Stisted, charged with said annuity. To son Samuel my messuage or inn called the George in Witham and messuage in Great Coggeshall had of Nicholas Northy deceased (and other lands) and five hundred pounds, to be paid into the hands of my brother Christopher Sheriffe whom I desire to be my son Samuel's guardian. To my daughter Hester five hundred pounds, to be paid into hands of my cousin —— Whitinge of Ipswich and he to pay her at age of twenty or day of marriage. And I will that the four hundred pounds now in the hands of my cousin Stuckey of London and one hundred pounds in the hands of my brother Mr. Robert Crane shall be for her portion. To my daughters Sara, Susan and Elizabeth five hundred pounds apiece at twenty or days of marriage, to be paid to my said brother Sheriffe and my neighbor William Coxe. To the children of my brother Sparhawke in New England all the money which their father was indebted to me, with the debt which their father did assign to me to receive of their uncle Samuel Anger, which still rests in their uncle's hands. To my cousin Pechy and her children ten pounds; and the money which her brother John owes me I will shall be divided between him and his brother Samuel. Loving friend Mr. John Owyn, dean of Christ Church, Oxford, and my late minister. Lands in Much Baddow assured to me upon condition. Mr. John Sames my minister. The executors of my cousin Westly late of Stanaway, clerk, deceased. To the children of my brother Edward Sparhawke fifty pounds, to be paid to their father. To my cousin Samuel Crane ten pounds. My servants William Courtman and Samuel Bridgwood. Daniel

Larke sometime my apprentice. George Ireland's wife for their children. Richard Trewe sometime my apprentice. All my workmen which at present work with me and those that have wrought with me a year now last past. The children of Thomas Hawes and of Benjamin Hawes. I give to Samuel Sherman my kinsman, the son of John Sherman, five pounds. To Edward Bridgwood five pounds. I do appoint my said brother Christopher Sheriffe and William Coxe guardians to my said son John and his estate until he attain the age of one and twenty years. Provision made in case the personal estate (legacies first paid) shall surmount one thousand pounds. Son John and brother Sheriffe to be executors. Brent, 30.

[In the gleanings concerning the Sparhawke family in Emmerton and Waters's "Gleanings from English Records about New England Families," pp. 113–115, this will and that of Lewis Sparhawke, 1597, are printed, with a long note. See also REGISTER, vol. xix, pp. 125–127, and vol. xxi, pp. 172-3, for articles on the Sparhawke family by William S. Appleton, A.M.—EDITOR.]

ESTER SPARHAUKE of Great Coggeshall in the county of Essex, widow, 15 April 1668, proved 1 July 1668 by Matthew (?) Burrell, son and executor. To son John Sparhauke of Marsden twenty shillings. To son Nath (*sic*) Burrell one hundred and fifty pounds now in the hands of Mr. Josh. Draper of Braintree, and due from him to myself upon bond, which money did belong to his wife. To my daughter Esther, wife of the said Nathaniel, twenty pounds, to be divided between the two children of my said daughter, Nath and Esther, to each an equal share &c. My son Samuel Sperhawke. My three youngest daughters, Sara, Susanna and Elizabeth. The widow Hawes. Son Nath Burrell to be sole executor and my friend William Cox to be supervisor. The witnesses were Richard Pemberton, Elizabeth Bufton (by mark) and Elizabeth Tanner. Hene, 97.

JOHN SPARHAWKE of Bocking, Essex, grocer, 29 April 1667, proved 25 November 1670. Son James. John Sparhawke my other son and Mary Sparhawke my daughter. Messuages and lands in Braintree, Shalford and Saling. Martin Kelloge (by mark) one of the witnesses.

Penn, 170.

JAMES SPARHAWKE of Bocking, Essex, citizen and leatherseller of London, 13 April 1679, proved 27 May 1679. Kinsman Thomas Swift son of my brother in law James Swift of Braintree, Essex, clothier. Mary Swift daughter of said James. Said brother in law James Swift and Mary his wife. Brother John Sparhawke and Mary his wife. Kinsman John Deadman citizen and mercer of London. Sister Mary Swift. Her son James Swift. Kinsman John Clarke of Gray's Inn. Kinsman Elizabeth Walford. Brother John executor. King, 64.

[The foregoing wills clearly relate to our well known family of Sparhawke, and the will of Richard Downing (1594–1595) which begins the series seems to point to N.E. Suffolk as the original home of Lewis Sparhawke of Dedham. When examining the wills at Ipswich and Norwich, England, years ago, I often came across the name and took sundry brief notes like the extract of Richard Downing's will referred to. I found them, usually as Sparhawkes (with varied spellings of the name) but sometimes as Ive *als* Sparhawke (once as Sparrocke *als* Ive). They were to be found perhaps chiefly in and around Easton Bavent, South Cove, Walpole and Bramfield. I could see no Lewis Sparhawke among them however. It was reserved for my researches at London to discover that. I give the following very brief note of my discovery and I suggest that it may possibly indicate the family from which our New England family has sprung. Accompanying it will be found some of my notes gathered at Norwich and Ipswich.—
H. F. W.]

HARRY EVE *als* SPARHAUCKE of Southcowe (South Cove) Suffolk, yeoman, 12 May 1565, proved 21 May 1568. Wife Margaret. The poor of Eston Bavent. Lands in Wapull (Walpole) and Bramfelde. My wood at Frosondon (Frostenden). My wood at Stoven. Son Harry at 21. My children. Sister Cicely and her children. My brother Lewes Eve *als* Sparhawk and Anthony Reve of Walpoll to be executors. Proved by Rafe King as attorney for the executors. Babington, 11.

ROBERT SPARHAWKE of Eston Bavent (1456) proved 21 February 1456. Son Robert. Nephew Robert Birt. Niece Isabella Birt. Wife Margaret. Norwich Consistory Court, Book Neve, Leaf 54.

ALICE SPARHAWK of Northalys (North Hales or Covehithe) widow, 8 November 1532, proved 12 December 1532. To Simond South a sparling net &c. Elizabeth and Alice Brush. John Brush and Elene Brush. Richard Brush. William Walshe. To John Sparhawke a ix score nette. William Sparhawk. Sister Anyce (Agnes) Buntyng of Halesworth. Sister Johan Cook. Alice Burde. William Burde. Others. Norwich Consistory Court, B. Punting, L. 15.

AGNES BARSHAM of Beccles 20 September 1474, proved 24 November (1474). To be buried in the church yard at St. Michael Archangel in Beccles. To daughter Johanne forty shillings. To said Johanne all my household utensils. To said Johanne Sparhawk my principal messuage. She to sell one acre of land and (expend) the money thence arising for celebrating one Trentall of St. Gregory. John Sparhawke to have one cow and twenty shillings in money at age of twelve years. To Thomas son of said Johanne, one "vitulum" of one year of age and three shillings four pence, at same age. The messuage &c. which I have sold and given ly in Beccles and Barsham &c. Daughter Johanne to be executrix and John Frank supervisor. Arch. Suff. (Ipswich) B. 2, L. 267.

JOHN WALPOLL 2 December 1494, proved 11 December (1494?). To be buried in the churchyard of Walpole. To William Lane forty shillings. To John Bruar twenty shillings. To Edmund Sparhawk the son of John Sparhawke six shillings eight pence. To John Sparhawke three shillings four pence. To Robert Sparhauke three shillings four pence. The same to Harry Moor. Executors John Baldwyn and Thomas Cownter. Arch. Suff. B. 3, L. 168.

EDMUND SPARHAWKE of Laxfeld 8 October 1505, proved 20 October 1505. To be buried in the churchyard there. A priest to sing for my soul, my wife's soul &c. To the parish church of Laxfield. To the parish church of Walpole. To the parish church of Cokeley. Katherine Warde. Christian Warde. Elianore Dowe of Rekynghale (Rickinghall). Edmund Sparhawke. Each of my godchildren. Each of my wife's godchildren. The residue to son Nicholas and he to be executor. Arch. Suff. B. 4, L. 213.

JOHN IVE *als* SPARHAWKE of Bramfeld—February 1510, proved 28 September 1510. Son John Ive. Son Robert Ive at twenty two. Daughter Anne Ive. Son Edmund Ive. Brother Edmund Ive. Wife Margaret. Reference to "my" dairy at Walpole. Arch. Suff. B. 5, L. 140

[Note that testator has sons John, Robert and Edmund, and compare will of John Walpoll (1494) where similar names are to be found, though without the alias of Ive.—H. F. W.]

ALICE PEERS widow. 12 March 1514, proved 22 April 1515. To be buried in the churchyard of St. Andrew of Nothalys. Margaret Jekkes. Isabel Jekkes. Helen Sparhawke. Johane Wryght my god daughter. Nicholas Jekkes. Emme Sparhawke. Henry Crosse. Alice Prowdefoote. Robert Edmundes. Thomas Crosse. Agnes Edmundes. William Holme and Alice Brushe. Executors William Sparhawke and Thom Harding. Arch. Suff. B. 7, L. 75.

JOHN IVE *als* SPARHAWKE of Walpole. 4 May 1525, proved 26 October 1525. Son Henry. Reference to father's last will and testament. Son Thomas Ive. Wife Alice. Every one of my sons. Every daughter. The last will and testament of my mother in law Margery Smyth late departed. Wife and John Bryan of Bramfelde to be executors. Cousin Robert Melle to be supervisor. Arch. Suff. B. 9, L. 107.

ALICE SPARHAWKE of Northalys widow. 13 November 1532, proved 12 December 1532. To be buried in the churchyard of said town. Simond South. Elizabeth Brush. Alice Brush. John Brush. William Walsle (?). Elene Brush. John Sparhawk. Sister Anyce Buntyng of Hallysworth. Sister Johan Cook of Yermouth. Alice Byrde. Margaret Byrde. Alice Barwyke. Richard Brush. William Sparhawke.
Arch. Suff. B. 11, L. 69.

JOHAN WALPOLE of Huntyngfeld widow. 2 July 1539, proved 3 October 1539. To Johañ Sparhawke daughter of Edmunde Sparhawke six shillings eight pence. To said Edmund Sparhawke the bargain and sale of my land, all my moveables &c. He to be executor. Robert Smyth of Huntyngfeld to be supervisor. Arch. Suff. B. 13, L. 140.

HENRY SPARHAWKE of Cockley (Cookley) yeoman. 20 September, with a codicil dated 16 October. 1584, proved 4 October 1591. Tenements, lands &c. in Walpole. Bramfeild and Sipton. Wife Alice. Son John at twenty three. Son Henry. Daughter Margaret. Brother Timothy. Uncle John's second son and third son &c.
Arch. Suff. B. 33, L. 485.

LEONARD SPARROCKE *alias* IVE of Laxfield yeoman. proved 7 April 1597. To John Taller of Laxfield late son of Hugh Taller my kinsman all my messuages &c. in Laxfield, being copyhold. Wife Johañe. Sister Elizabeth Sparrocke *als* Ive. Elias Fyske of Laxfield to be supervisor.
Arch. Suff. B. 36, L. 605.

[I found also at Ipswich that License was granted to Daniel Sparrowhawke of Bentley in Essex and Elizabeth Hall of Clopton to be married in Clopton. Unfortunately I have lost the date. Some of Mr. Appleton's notes on this family may be found in the REGISTER of 1865 and of 1867 (p. 172). Other notes will be found in Gleanings from English Records by Emmerton and Waters (Essex Institute 1880) pp. 113-116. Whether Lewis Sparhawke of Dedham was an uncle of our Nathaniel Sparhawke, as I find suggested by me in 1880, I cannot say. I feel rather doubtful. He might have been the grandfather for aught I can now see.—H. F. W.]

JOHN COWLFAX of Willingham Suffolk 20 May 1569, proved 6 October 1569. Wife Margaret late wife of Martin Frens of Dickleborowe. Daughter in law Prudens Frens. Reignold and Alice Gybbon. My five children. Brother Arthur Cheute gen^{t}. and Robert Payn to be executors. Lyonell Chewte a witness. Cons. Court Norwich, Ponder, 232.

LIONELL CHEWTE of Brampton clerk 24 July 1592. proved 1 August 1592. To be buried in the chancel there. He did gyve to Lionell Chewte his son his graye nagge w^ch he did ride on to Ippisw^ch. Item he did gyve to Grace, Sara and Judith Chewte his dawters to everye of them a cowe; Item he did gyve and bequethe to Susan his wief all the residue of his goodes and cattalls whatsoever desiringe her to have care of the bringinge upp of his children and willed that she shoulde have the execucon of his goodes and named her his executrix. Theise beinge witnesses Arthure Chewte gen^t. Thomas Jollye and others.

Cons. Court Norwich, Apleyard, 128.

WILLIAM BEADLE of Beccles gen^t. 5 January 1620, proved 10 February 1629. To be buried by my wife in the chancel of Beccles church. Sister Sherman. Cousin (female) Daies. Cousin Lionell Chowte of Dedham. Cousin Cuddon's wife of Chaddingfield. Cousin Wade's wife. Cousin Hammond's wife. Goddaughter Dorothy Hammond at one and twenty. Cousin William Harvy and his now children. Cousin Barnebie's wife. Cousin Pring's wife. Cousin William Wade my godson at twenty one. Cousin John Cuddon my godson at twenty one. Cousin William Greene my godson. Cousin Francis Greene. Cousin Richard Carter's son. Cousin Glemham Wade of Ditchingham to be executor.

Arch. Suff. (Ipswich) B. 53, L. 215.

[Some years ago, through the kindness of our constant friend George W. Marshall, LL.D., I had the chance to take a few notes from Col. Chester's book containing his extracts from the parish Registers of Dedham. I noted the following. I hope my readers will not place too implicit trust upon its accuracy. My work was done hurriedly.]

Marriages (*in Dedham*).

1566 Oct. 27 Will^m. Pettfyld and Judith Shareman.
1570 Ap^l 25 Edmund Sharman and Ann Pellatte.
1575–6 Feb. 26 Mr. Phillip Hart and Susan Sparhawk.
1576 May 8 Martin Garrard and Eliz. Webb.
1582 June 1 Henry Sherman wid^r. and Maryan Wilson widow.
1583 Dec. 9 Mr. Robert Sherman and Barbara Browne.
1584 Sep. 11 Edmund Sherman and Ann Cleare.
1594–5 Jan. 8 Anthony Whiting and Ann Sherman.
1601 May 15 John Anger and Ann Sherman.
1601 Aug. 18 Daniel Sherman and Christian Chapman.
1605 Ap^l — Thomas Branson and Susan Woodgate.
1610 May 13 Richard Backler and Ann Sherman.
1611 May 15 Edmund Sherman and Judith Anger.

[Hiatus of about 30 years.]

1642 May 9 Walter Alexander wid^r. and Mary Sherman.
1645 Aug. 21 Ezekiel Sherman and Martha Stevens, both single.
1656 June 24 John Wall of Stratford and Debora Sherman mar. at Colchester.
1656 Dec. 8 Edmond Sherman of Dedham wid^r. and Grace Steevens of Stratford.
1658 March 25 Martin Garwood wid^r. and Priscilla Sherman.
1661 Oct. 17 Mr. John Whiting and Mrs. Mary Raney mar. at Langham.
1681 May 5 John Cooke wid. and Martha Petfield.

1683 Sep. 11 Will[m]. Smith wid[r]. and Priscilla Garwood wid.
1684 July 7 Jos. Nichols of St. Peters Colchester and Christian Sherman.
1693 May 18 Edmund Sherman single and Sarah Bloomfield widow
1693–4 Jan. 18 Nath[l]. Sherman and Susan Sharpe.
1694 June 5 Will[m]. Sherman and Sarah Sharpe.

Baptisms.

1560–1 Feb. 6 Robert son of ——— Sherman.
1564 July 2 Nathaniel son of Lewis Sparhawk.
1567 May 25 Ann dau. of John Rogers.
1570 May 1 Phebe dau. of Henry Sherman jr.
1570 Sept. 4 (?) Henry son of Edmund Sherman.
1571 Aug. 26 Henry son of Henry Sherman jr.
1572–3 Jan. 11 Samuel son of Henry Sherman.
1575 Aug. 7 Susan dau of Henry Sherman.
1575 Oct. 9 Ann dau. of Edmund Sherman.
1576 Ap[l] 2 John son of Will[m]. and Anne Anger.
1576 Sep. 22 John and Edward sons of John Rogers.
1576–7 M[ch] 3 Richard son of Edmund and Ann Sherman.
1578 May 22 Susan dau. of John Rogers.
1580 June 19 Nath[l] son of Henry and Susan Sherman.
1580–1 M[ch] 7 Anna dau. of Edmund and Anne Sherman.
1582 July 11 Nath[l] son of Henry Sherman jr.
1585 Aug. 17 John son of Henry Sherman jr.
1587 Nov. 14 Daniel son of Samuel Sparhawke.
[Hiatus from Jan. 1587–8 to 20 Sept. 1590.]
1590–1 Feb. 17 Susan dau. of Edmund and Ann Sherman.
1592 July 27 Mary dau. of Henry Sherman.
1595 Ap[l] 13 Thomas son of Thomas Sparhawk.
1596 May 31 John son of Anthony Whiting.
1597 M[ch] 27 Benjamin son of Edmund Sherman.
1597–8 Feb. 16 Nath[l] son of Sam[l] Sparhawk.
1598–9 M[ch] 20 Mary dau. of Edmund and Ann Sherman.
1599 Ap[l] 20 Christian son of Thomas and Susan Chapman
1599 Oct. 2 Mary dau. of Sam[l] Sherman.
1599 Oct. 23 Edmund son of Edmund Sherman jr.
[(In another hand) Edmund the son of Edmund Sherman was bap. the 23 day of June 1599.]
1600 Feb. 1 Mary dau. of Samuel Sparhawk.
1601 Sept. 15 Ann dau. of Edmund Sherman.
? { 1601 Oct. 20 a son of Samuel Sherman.
{ 1601 Nov. 20 Henry son of Samuel Sherman.
1602 May 22 Edward son of Samuel Sparhawk.
1602–3 Jan. 25 Henry son of Henry Sherman.
1603 Aug. 21 Mary dau. of John Anger.
1603 Dec. 13 Joan dau. of Edmund Sherman.
1603–4 Jan. 24 Martha dau. of Sam[l] Sherman.
1603–4 M[ch] 6 Benj. son of Sam[l] Sparhawke.
1604 Dec. 16 Edmund son of Dan[l] and Christian Sherman.
1605 Oct. 8 John son of John Anger.
1605–6 Feb. 11 Seara dau. of Samuel Sherman.
1606 Ap[l] 1 Hester dau. of Edmund Sherman.

1607 May 27 Henry son of Daniel Sherman.
1607 July 24 Samuel son of John Anger.
1608 Oct. 16 Richard son of Edmund and Jone Sherman.
1608–9 Jan. 1 Nathaniel son of Nathaniel Sherman.
1610 March 31 Edmund son of John Anger.
1610–11 Jan. 10 Elizabeth dau. of Mr. Rogers.
1610–11 Feb. 15 Philip son of Samuel Sherman.
1611 April 14 John son of John Bacon.
1611 June 25 Edward son of Henry Sherman.
1611 Sep. 17 Bezaleel son of Edmund Sherman.
1612 June 21 Daniel son of Daniel Sherman.
1612 Sep. 1 Abigail dau. of Mr. John Rogers.
1613 Oct. 23 Elizabeth dau. of Nathaniel Sherman.
1613 Nov. 21 Anna dau. of Richard Sherman.
1613–14 Feb. 2 James son of Lionell Chute.
1614 April 30 Martha dau. of John Rogers.
1616 June 18 a child of Edmund Sherman.
1616 Oct. 22 William son of Richard Sherman.
1617 March 30 Mary dau. of John Bacon.
1618 July 12 Samuel son of Edmund Sherman.
1618 Aug. 18 Robert son of John Firmin.
1618 Sep. 27 Priscilla dau. of Richard Sherman.
1619 Nov. 23 Mary dau. of Lionell Chewte.
1619–20 Feb. 27 Robert son of Ezekiel Sherman.
1620 April 25 Thomas son of John Anger.

[Hiatus of about eighteen years after Oct. 29, 1620.]

1638 Oct. 21 Mary dau. of Richard and Mary Sherman.
1638 Dec. 9 John son of Daniel and Frances Rogers.
1638–9 Feb. 28 Nathaniel son of Samuel and Hester Sherman.
1639 May 3 Alexander son of Henry and Lore Sherman.
1639 May 5 Edmund son of John and Anne Sherman.
1639 Sep. 8 Samuel son of Bezal: and Anne Anger.
1641 May 30 Bezal: son of Bezal: and Ann Anger.
1641 Dec. 5 Elizabeth dau. of John and Ann Sherman.
1641–2 Feb. 1 Andrew son of Henry and Lore Sherman.
1641–2 Feb. 20 Elizabeth dau. of Daniel and Eliz: Sherman.
1642 Oct. 30 Simon son of John and Alce Whiting.
1642 Dec. 2 Elizabeth dau. of Daniel and Frances Rogers.
1643 May 14 Martha dau. of Edward and Martha Sherman.
1643 June 23 Anne dau. of Bezal: and Ann Anger.
1643 Aug. 31 Sarah dau. of Richard and Mary Sherman.
1643 Nov. 3 John son of Daniel and Elizabeth Sherman.
1643–4 Feb. 8 Bezal: son of John and Ann Sherman.
1644 Aug. 18 James son of Henry and Lore Sherman.
1645 April 13 Daniel son of Daniel and Elizabeth Sherman.
1645 Oct. 26 Mary dau. of Edward and Martha Sherman.
1646 May 3 Sara dau. of Bezal: and Ann Anger.
1646 June 27 Martha dau. of Ezekiel and Martha Sherman.
1646 Oct. 18 John son of Daniel and Elizabeth Sherman.
1647 Sep. 5 Grace dau. of Ezekiel and Martha Sherman.
1647–8 Feb. 3 Edward son of Edward and Martha Sherman.
1648 May 16 Lebbeus son of Henry and Lore Sherman.
1648 July 23 Nathaniel son of Bezal: and Ann Anger.

1648 Oct. 29 Mary dau. of Samuel and Mary Sherman.
1648 Nov. 26 Anna dau. o John and Anna Rogers.
1648 Dec. 31 Susan dau. of Daniel and Elizabeth Sherman.
1649 Sep. 19 Sarah dau. of Bezal: and Anne Anger.
1649–50 Feb. 17 Hanna dau. of Ezekiel and Martha Sherman.
1650 Sep. 8 Samuel son of Samuel and Mary Sherman.

Burials.

1562 April 30 Eliz: ux^{r}. Lewis Sparhawk.
1563–4 March 16 Thomas Sharman.
1571 June 25 Wife of John Rogers.
1571–2 Jan. 4 Agnes Rogers widow.
1576 Oct. 16 John son of Henry Sharman the elder.
1580 June 21 Nathaniel son of Henry and Susan Sharman.
1580 Oct. 14 Agnes ux^{r}. Henry Sharman the elder.
1584 June 8 Anne ux^{r}. Edmund Sharman.
1587 June 1 Ezekiel son of Dr. Chapman.
1600 Dec. 22 Edmund Sherman the elder.
1602 Dec. 30 Dr. Chapman.
1604–5 Feb. — Man child of Henry Sherman unbapt.
1610 Aug. 28 Henry Sherman the elder.
1610 Sep. 13 Wife of Henry Sherman the elder.
1611 April 23 Phebe ux^{r}. Nathaniel Sherman.
1612 Dec. 5 Sara dau. of Samuel Sherman.

[Hiatus of about twenty-eight years.]

1641 May 13 Widow Greenlef.
1641 July 14 Elizabeth dau. of Daniel Rogers.
1642 Aug. 30 Mary ux^{r}. Henry Sherman.
1642–3 March 3 Robert son of Ezekiel Sherman.
1643 April 4 Frances ux^{r}. Daniel Rogers.
1644 April 28 John son of Daniel Sherman.
1644 Sep. 4 Ezekiel son of John Sherman.
1647 Sep. 5 Sarah dau. of Bezal: Anger.
1647 Oct. 26 Benjamin Sherman.
1647 Oct. 27 Richard Sherman.
1647 Dec. 7 Mary dau. of John Rogers.
1648 Dec. 15 Martha dau. of Ezekiel Sherman.
1653–4 Jan. 21 Ezekiel Sherman.
1656 Oct. 24 John Sherman.
1657 March 31 Daniel Sherman.
1678 Nov. 1 Bezal: Angier.

[I found that a John Sherman was buried at St. Nicholas, Colchester, 16 October, 1544, and that a Daniel Sherman and Sara Mitchell were married there 23 April, 1622.

In Chelmsford John Sherman and Agnes Jobson, widow, were married 20 October, 1561 and Ezekiel Sherman and Elizabeth Samfford were married 7 December, 1582. Who they were I know not. I found the baptisms of Ezekiel's children recorded there from 1588 to 1596 inclusive. I noted also a number of entries of burials of persons of the name of Sherman there from 1580 to 1608 inclusive. John Sherman, householder, was buried 1 March, 1586, Anne, wife of John, 23 April, 1587, Ezekiel, 19 February, 1603. Elizabeth Sherman, widow, 18 October, 1608.

In Feet of Fines for Essex County, Paschal Term, 40th Eliz: I found Henry Sherman and Edmund Sherman *quer*. Robert Sherman, Dr. in Medicine, and Bridget his wife *defore*. concerning two messuages, one curtilage, two gardens, eight acres of land, with the appurtenances in Dedham. Consideration eighty pounds sterling.

H. F. W.]

EDMOND CHAPMAN of Dedham, Essex, D.D., 12 May 1601. To wife Susan all my houses, lands, tenements &c. in Dedham and Ardleighe, Essex, for life; and then to my son Paul. To son John all my books (other than those bequeathed to my wife) for his better encouragement in the course of his study. To my daughter Susan Chapman two hundred pounds at marriage or age of twenty. A messuage &c. in Bread Street, London. Brother Nicholas Chapman and his sons Thomas and Edmond. My nephew Dannocke. Master John Hare of London Esq. Master —— Osborne of Hawkestead, Suffolk, Esq. and Simon Fenn of Dedham, clothier, to be the executors.

In a codicil (of same date) testator ordains that daughter Christian (although not named in the will) should have as good part &c. as if expressly named.

Commission issued 10 February 1602, the executors having renounced.
Bolein, 16.

[The above, I suppose, was the father of Christian wife of Daniel Sherman.—H. F. W.]

WILLIAM SKINNER of Braintree (Essex) yeoman, 14 August 1616, proved 26–7–1616. The poor of Braintree twenty six shillings eight pence. To wife Margery my freehold lands, messuages, tenements, shops &c. in Braintree for life; afterwards to second son John. To John copyhold lands &c. in Braintree, he to secure his mother the rent it now goeth for &c. To John twenty pounds and to his son John, my grandson (silver). To eldest son William one hundred and sixty pounds. To his daughters Rebecca and Francis Skinner (silver) and thirty pounds apiece at eighteen years of age, and to his son Richard forty pounds. To my youngest son Richard (inter alia) my book of my brother Allyn's works. To John and Mary Skinner children of said son Richard (household stuff). To son Richard ten pounds for use and benefit of Mary, Ellyn and Richard, his children, at ages of eighteen. To eldest daughter An, wife of Moyses Wall, forty pounds. To John Taylcoate, Sara Taylcoate and Rachell Taylcoate, Moyses Wall, Lidia Wall and Mary Wall, the children of my said daughter An, five marks apiece, to be paid to the said Moyses Wall my son in law to their use &c. To my son in law Moyses Wall ten pounds to be employed about a building which he did intend to do within the house wherein he now dwelleth. To Sara Taylcoate my bible. To John Gill my son in law twenty pounds to the use of Mary Gill and An Gill, children of my daughter Margery. To my said daughter Margery Gill two silver spoons. To my son in law Edmund Allstonne ten pounds. To Rachell Skinner my daughter, the wife of Edmund Allstonne (household stuff). To my brother Allin "my new hatt turf^{t} wth velvett." To Mr. Collen ten pounds for a sermon to be preached at my burial. To Edmund, Rachel and Mary Allstone children of my said daughter Rachel five marks apiece. To my said daughter Rachel my book of Mr. Perkin's works after wife's decease. Susan wife of Joseph Man and her daughter Susan. Godson William Skinner son of William Skinner of Bocking. Godson William Winterflood. Godson William Skinner son of Martin Skinner. Cousin Martin Skinner. To Mr. Daniel Rogers ten shillings. To Cousin Richard Barnard ten shillings. Wife Margery to be executrix and friends Martin Skynner, sons in law Moyses Wall and Edmund Alstone, and Richard Barnard to be supervisors. Com. Court of London for Essex and Herts,
Unnumbered will. File for 1616.

Margerie Skynner of Brainctree, Essex, widow, 2 March 1617, proved at Brainctree 16 December 1620. To my daughter Margerie five pounds (and other goods) and to her son John Gill a bullock. To my son William Skynner five pounds. To my son John Skynner twenty pounds. To my daughter Rachell five pounds. I do give and bequeath further to my daughter Rachell three pewter platters of the greater sort and three of the best cushions in the great chamber and my warming pan. To Sara Taylcoat a flock bed and a flock bolster, a coverlet and a pair of blankets (and other effects). To Rachell Taylcoate a little kettle of a gallon, a brass pot, a posnet (&c.). And I will that the pewter which I had of my son in law John Taylecoat I will the same to Sara and Rachell to be equally parted and divided between them; and I give more to Sara my kneading trough. If my son John Skynner's son do die before he be of age to receive his gift which my husband gave him, which is a silver bowl and two silver spoons; then I give the same to my son John. To my son John Skynner's wife two silver spoons. The residue of my pewter I will shall be equally parted and divided between my daughter Ann her two daughters she had by my son in law Moses Wall, my son Richard's wife and my son John his wife, by even portions, and I give more to my son John his wife a kettle next the biggest. And I give to my son Richard twenty pounds and the residue of my household stuff unbequeathed. I give more to my daughter Anne a two and twenty shillings piece in gold and to her husband Moyses Wall a two and twenty shillings piece in gold. I make my son Richard sole executor. I give to Mr. Collen ten shillings to preach at my funeral. To the poor of Brainctree six shillings eight pence. I nominate and appoint my son John Skynner overseer. Christopher Taylor, scr. a witness.

Com. of London for Essex and Herts.

File for 1620–1621, N°. 121.

[See wills of John Tailecot and Moses Wall in last January Gleanings (pp. 134 and 139; *ante*, pp. 1125 and 1130) and pedigree of Talcot (p. 135; *ante*, p. 1126) in the same Gleanings.—H. F. W.]

Robert Cole of Stratford, Suffolk, clothmaker, 29 January 1527, proved 5 March 1527. To be buried within the parish church of our blessed Mary of Stratford next my wife. A gravestone to be laid over me and my wife. To the church for breaking of the ground. To the high altar there. To the poor people being inhabitants and dwellers within the parish of East Bargholt sixty shillings sterling. To the poor people dwelling in Dedham twenty shillings. To the poor people dwelling in Manytre twenty shillings. To the poor dwelling in Lawford five shillings. To the poor in Ardeleigh five shillings. To the poor in Langham five shillings. To the poor in Boxstede five shillings. To the poor in Horkesley five shillings. To the poor in Stoke ten shillings. To the poor in Colchester twenty shillings. To the poor in Hadley thirteen shillings four pence. Other parishes named. To Margaret Darnell my daughter sixty six pounds thirteen shillings four pence. The same to daughter Agnes Mannok. To my daughter Elizabeth, to be delivered to her at such time as she shall come to the full age of twenty years or at such time as she shall be married, one hundred pounds sterling. Every child of the said Margaret Darnell and of the said Agnes Mannok. My godson James Benet. I will that my executors, after my departure at times convenient, do deliver or cause to be delivered to the use and building of the church of East Bargholt as much freestone as shall make up the work there, that is to say the body of the same church with the North Aisle, according to such promise as

I have made. Thirteen pounds six shillings eight pence to be employed and bestowed upon a vestment and cope to be delivered to the said Church of our Lady of Stratford. My godson Robert Patche. Others named. To my son Richard at twenty one all that moiety or half part of the lordship of Newhall in East Bargholt and my head house with the appurtenances in the "Valye" in Bargholt which I purchased of the executors of Robert Florett, also the half part of the mill called Flatford mill. To son Edward at twenty one my house or mansion place the which I now dwell in and all my lands, tenements &c., as well freehold as copyhold, in the town of Stratford and my lands and tenements in Bargholt called Tyntes in Gassondes end and the other half part of the foresaid mill called Flatfordes mill. To son Robert at twenty one my land in Bargholt called Hedgehouse (and other lands there) and the lands and tenements I bought of Gregory Dey in Bergholt and my house and land which sometime was my father's in Bergholt (and other lands). To sons William and Anthony at twenty one all my other lands and tenements, except my lands in Alderton, Rañeswolde and Bawdesey, evenly to be divided betwixt the said William and Anthony. The lands excepted shall be sold and the money thereof coming shall be equally divided and delivered to them as they shall come to the full age of twenty one years. If any of my said five sons die before coming to the said age his part shall be equally divided among the residue of all my other sons then living and to be delivered at said age. My executors to be Jakes Darnell, Richard my son and Robert Bogas and the supervisor to be William Smythe of Stratford, clerk. One of the witnesses was Adam Barwyk. Porch, 29.

Edward Cole of Stratford 7 May 1542, proved 22 November 1542. My body to be buried where is shall please God. John Chese my servant at age of twenty one. The poor of Stratford. To Elizabeth Fene my sister five pounds. To Agnes Mañok my sister five pounds. To my brothers Richard, Robert, William and Anthony Cole all the the residue of my goods &c. equally to be divided between them. Brother Richard to be executor. Spert, 13.

Richard Cole of East Bergholt, Suffolk, 1 September 1559, proved 14 September 1559. To be buried in the church there. To wife Jone all my house and lands and tenements &c. which I now have in mine own occupying so long as she do remain a widow (certain lands excepted). When she shall marry or depart this world Robert my son shall have them. Among real estate described is house, land &c. purchased of Jakys Darnyll, also the moiety of mill called Flatford mill. To Robert houses and tenements in Ipswich to hold so long as Jone my wife shall hold my mansion house in East Bergholt and no longer. To son Christofer other lands and tenements if he live to the age of twenty one years. To my daughter Agnes Hedge a hundred marks. One hundred pounds to each of two sons Robert and Christofer. One hundred marks each to daughters Elizabeth, Bridget, Jane and Jone at marriage or at age of twenty. Gifts to John, James and George Fenne. To brother Anthony Cole twenty pounds of the debt he oweth me if he pay the rest in two years. If brother William pay my executors five pounds within a month next after my decease then I will that my executors shall deliver him an obligation that Robert Cole stood bounden to me in. Son Robert to be executor. Among the witnesses were Robert, William and Anthony Cole. Chaynay, 41.

ROBERT COLE of East Bergholt, Suffolk, the younger, clothier, 19 December 19 Eliz:, proved 6 February 1576. The poor of that parish. I have entered into the administration of the goods &c. of Robert Moyse late of Holbroke, Suffolk, deceased, for the true performance of whose will and testament I have entered into a bond by recognizance to the supervisors of the testament and last will of John Warren, executor of the said will &c. of the said Robert Moyse. I desire my uncle William Cole and my brother Christofer Cole to enter into the administration and ordering of the said Robert Moyse's will and my uncle William to have the bringing up of John Moyse and my brother Christofer the bringing up of Robert Moyse. My wife Edythe to be executrix. Alice the former wife of Robert Moyse. My brother Hedge's children, begotten of my sister his late wife, at their ages of twenty one. My part of the mill called Flatford Mill. My son Richard at twenty one. My three daughters. My kinsmen Francis and Anthony Cole. Catherine my late wife was seized of certain lands and tenements in Thorpe and Kyrbye, Essex, which after her decease did descend unto Richard my said son, of her body begotten. My daughter Catharine at twenty and my two other daughters at twenty. My cousin Elizabeth Cole dwelling with me and Priscilla Blosse and Anne Cocke. Four gold rings to be given to Francis Cole, Anthony Cole, Priscilla Cole and Nicholas Fryer's wife to the end they remember me.

Daughtry, 4.

EDWARD COLE of East Bergholt, Suffolk, yeoman, 1 April 1606, proved 4 February 1606. I give to Robert Cole my son all my copyhold lands called Tintes. To my grandchild Simond Rosier twenty pounds at age of one and twenty years. To my brother in law Richard Ravens, minister of Wattesfield, four pounds. The residue of my goods &c. to my son Edward Cole whom I make sole executor. Memorandum, that Edward Cole the elder did give and surrender into the hands of the Lord of his tenements, messuages and lands holden of the manor of Old Hall in East Bergholt to the use and according to his last will &c., Edward Cole the younger being instead of bayliff &c. 2 May 1606.

Hudleston, 16.

FRANCIS COLE of East Bergholt, Suffolk, yeoman, 12 September 1616 proved 28 November 1616. My prentice Robert Snelling. Others. My daughter Mary Edwards. My daughter Edith Clarke. My grandchildren Richard Edwardes, John Edwards and Mary Edwardes. My daughter Margaret. My daughter Francis at one and twenty. My daughter Elizabeth at one and twenty. To wife Margaret for life the rents and profits of the Mayors house which I purchased of Mr. John Clarke and his wife &c., and of the tenement wherein Francis Richardson now dwelleth and of my messuages or tenements at Gassons end wherein Richard Aylefounder, ——— Hale and Christofer Goodwyn do now dwell, also with these my lands called Tyntes, both free and copy, in the occupation of John Woodgate, upon condition that my said wife shall, upon reasonable demand, release all her right and claim to any dower or thirds unto Francis my son of all my lands which I shall hereafter give unto him. To son William, after death of my wife and at his age of four and twenty, my messuage called the Mayors house (and other lands). To son Robert, after my wife's death and at said age, my messuage or tenement at Gasson's End &c. and my lands called Tyntes &c. A tenement to daughter Francis. My said three daughters at one and twenty. Son Francis to be sole executor.

Cope, 106.

CHRISTOPHER COLE of East Bargholt, Suffolk, yeoman, 3 December 1622, proved 27 January 1622. Thomas Gillmore of East Bargholt, yeoman, husband of Susan daughter of Susan my loving sister deceased, to be my executor. During all the time of my sickness I have been tenderly regarded and tended by the said Thomas Gillmore and Susan his wife by the space of many years in which it hath pleased God to visit me with lameness and have not been regarded by others of my kindred who have sought always to hinder and disturb me. Swann, 3.

Sentence to confirm the above will was promulgated 24 May 1623 following upon litigation between Thomas Gilmore the executor of the one part and Benjamin Catlin, William Crosse and Christopher Aldham, calling themselves next akin to the said Christopher Cole. Swann, 43.

BRIDGET BRAND of Bilston, Suffolk, widow, aged, 24 February, 1632, proved 19 September 1633. To my grandchild Abigail Firman, wife of Edward Firman of Dedham, twenty pounds, or to her son Robert Firman, to be paid him by his father Edward Firman. The said Edward Firman shall become bound unto Edward Cole of East Bergholt, my son in law, to pay back again the said twenty pounds to be equally divided amongst all the children of the said Edward Cole and Abigail Cole my daughter after the death of the said Abigail Firman and the death of the said Robert Firman, her son, if he happen to depart this life before he come to age of one and twenty years. To my grandchild Edward Cole twenty pounds to be paid unto him within one month next after my decease. To six of the other children of my daughter Abigail Cole and Edward Cole of East Bergholt ten pounds apiece, vizt. to Peter Cole, John Cole, Grace Cole, Sarah Cole, Mary Cole and Abigail Cole, to be paid unto them at their several ages of one and twenty years. To the youngest daughter of Sarah Welde, my daughter late of Dublin in the kingdom of Ireland, twenty pounds at one and twenty or day of marriage. To Thomas Andras my grandchild forty shillings at one and twenty. To Mary Andruas my grandchild ten pounds at one and twenty or within two months after my decease. To my son in law Thomas Andruas of Bilston twelve pence and to my son in law Daniel Weld twelve pence. To the inhabitants of Bilston twenty shillings. The remainder of my household stuff &c. to be divided equally amongst seven of the children of my daughter Abigail Cole and Edward Cole. The residue to son in law Edward Cole whom I constitute sole executor. Edward Cole junior a witness. John Layman another. Russell, 79.

[It is to this family of Cole that Edward Cole of East Bergholt must have belonged, whose will I gave more than a dozen years ago (see Gleanings, *ante*, p 31). He mentioned wife Abigail, sons Edward and Peter, daughters Sarah and Mary, and grandchildren in New England. Cannot some of the New England genealogists tell us who those grandchildren were? The will of Mrs. Brand shows us who his wife was, and gives the names of other children. Benjamin Brand (or Brond) went over to New England (with Winthrop I think). Perhaps the Life and Letters of John Winthrop may throw some light on the question. H. F. W.]

JAMES HAMPSTED (Holmsted) of Much Leighes Essex, yeoman, 20 May 1592. To eldest son Thomas, according to the custom of the manor, a parcel of land in Braintree (and other lands described) which lands are customary lands and holden of the manor of Braintree. To my second son Richard, according to the custom of the said manor, a tenement known as Forde's and Marshalls (and lands &c.) in the tenure or occupation of me

the said James, and of John Allen, joiner, all in the same parish. To third son James, according to the custom of the said manor (certain lands described). To fourth son Nicholas (lands in the same manor) and a free tenement in Braintree. To fifth son John a messuage or tenement in Fairsted, in the tenure &c. of one William Steele or his assigns, and a house and three acres of land in Hatfield known as Sparrowes Arbor. If any of my said five sons die before day of marriage or age of one and twenty then the part or portion of him or them so dying shall be equally divided between and amongst the rest of my said sons then living. To my daughter Mabell forty pounds at age of one and twenty or day of marriage. A similar bequest to daughter Elizabeth. If either of them die before receiving the portion then such portion shall be equally divided between my two sons James and John. All my lands to my wife Jane, during nonage of sons, for the education and bringing up of said sons. All goods and chattels &c. to her and she to be sole executrix.

Proved at Chelmsford 8 January 1595. From a copy of the original will. Com. of London for Essex and Herts.
Bundle for 1610 (unnumbered).

JOHN HOOD of Halsted, Essex, weaver, 6 November 1622, proved at Halsted 20 November 1622. To daughter Anne forty shillings to be paid by my son John out of my house within the first year after the death of Anne my wife. To my daughter Jane the like sum of forty shillings to be paid (as before) the second year &c. To Avese my daughter the like sum &c. (payable the third year), to Cattronn (Catherine) my daughter the like sum &c. (payable the fourth year), to Grace my daughter the like sum &c. (the fifth year), to Mary my daughter the like sum &c. (the sixth year) and to Rose my daughter the like sum &c. (the seventh year). Wife Ann to be executrix. Com. of London for Essex and Herts.
File for 1622-1623 N°. 134.

[The above testator must have been the father of our John Hood of Cambridge, afterwards of Lynn, ancestor of a large and well-known family in Lynn and elsewhere. In Lechford's Note-Book (pub. by the American Antiquarian Society, A.D. 1885), on pages 10 to 15 inclusive (I ignore the wretched Index appended to that book), will be found the confirmation of my assertion made above. John Hood, late of Halsted, Essex, weaver and now (20th and 22d of 8th month 1638) of Cambridge in New England, weaver, makes conveyance of houses, lands &c. in Halsted now or late in the tenure of Thomas (or John) Beard and Anne his wife, mother of the said John Hood. Confirmation of all this is supplied by the following extract from Registry of Deeds for Essex County, Mass., which I made at home many years ago. HENRY F. WATERS.]

14th of the 6th moneth 1654.

JOHN HOOD of Lyn in the county of Essex in New England yeoman for thirty pounds in hand paid hath sold vnto Willm Crofts of the same yeoman three dwelling houses or tenements wth all thereto belonging in Halsted in the county of Essex in old England, wth a covenant for further assurance, And the said Willm is to pay 40s a peice to the sisters of the said John according to his fathers will, the wch apeth in the bargaine and sale by deed dated the 10th day of December 1652.

ANNE GRAVE of St. Buttolph without Algate, London, widow, 10 February 1675, with a codicil dated 1 March 1675-6, proved 20 March 1676. To my grandson Joseph Hardey my messuage or tenement wherein I do now inhabit and dwell, situate &c. in the Great Minories street in the said

parish. I give the messuage adjoining to my said dwelling house, now in the tenure or occupation of Andrew Furgland, chirurgeon, to my grandson Jonathan Hardey. Both these houses I hold by lease from the city of London. To my said grandson Joseph Hardey five hundred pounds, to be paid into the Chamber of the City of London and the same, with interest, paid him at his age of one and twenty. To my grandson Jonathan Hardey six hundred pounds (in the same way). To my said grandson Jonathan my messuage heretofore called Hunwicke and now or late by the name of Hewes house, with the orchard belonging called Graye's yard, in Aldersford street in Hedingham Sible, Essex, and other lands &c. in Maplested and Hedingham Sible, now in the occupation of Gregory Glascock, to the said Jonathan and the lawful heirs of his body, with remainder to my grandson Joseph Hardey. Failing issue to him then to George Grave the elder of Hartford in Connecticot in New England and John Grave of Guilford in the County of New Haven in New England and to their own natural sister living also in New England an annuity of six pounds issuing out of said premises and the residue of the rents &c. shall be employed in putting forth poor children to prentice. Reference to the Company of Leathersellers. My cousins Charles and John Ellis at one and twenty. To the said George Grave the elder, John Grave and their own natural sister ten pounds and twenty pounds to be distributed amongst the children. My kinsman Thomas Williams now resident at Barbados, and Anne Butler his sister. His children and her children. Godfrey Watkinson, son of ——— Watkinson of Chesterfield, Derby, husbandman. To my said grandchild Joseph Hardey one silver tankard marked $_{D}{}^{L}{}_{A}$ and one gilt bowle marked $_{W}{}^{T}{}_{A}$. To Jonathan one large silver tankard marked A: G, one large silver salt marked $_{R}{}^{W}{}_{M}$, one small silver salt marked also $_{R:}{}^{W}{}_{M}$, three small silver wine cups marked A: G and seven silver spoons marked J: P:. My cousin Francis Smith grocer. William Kiffin Esq. and Hannah his wife. My cousin Bennett, late wife of James Bennett deceased. Anne Butler's three children. To my grandson Jonathan Hardey my messuage lately erected in Watling street, in the parish of St. Mary Aldermary, on the North side of the said street, now in the occupation of Jacob Diston, now known by the sign of the Fox, which I hold by lease from the Goldsmiths. Provision for the maintenance of eight poor, aged, decayed ministers, whereof Mr. Hanserd Knowles, Mr. ——— Cox, Mr. ——— Forty, during their natural lives, to be three. William Kiffen and James Orbell executors in trust with and for the said Joseph and Jonathan Hardey. Proved by William Kiffin, power reserved for James Orbell.

A new grant of Probate made 11 October 1688 to Joseph and Jonathan Hardey, the former grant having expired by reason of the full age of said Joseph and Jonathan. Hale, 31.

[I have no doubt the Connecticut genealogists can give some account of the Connecticut families referred to in the above will. Perhaps too my friend Eben Putnam can throw some light on the family of Grave. H. F. W.]

HENRY REIGNOLDES, will 1585 (*ante*, p. 1164).

[IN the April number of the REGISTER, among these Gleanings (*ante* p. 1164), is the will of Henry Reignoldes of Little Belsteade, Suffolk. From the striking similarity of Christian names, it seems to furnish a clew to the English origin of the numerous family of the name in Rhode Island.

HELEN W. REYNOLDS, *of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.*]

JAMES ALLYNE of Swimbridge (Devon), 26 June 18th James (1621), proved 4 January 1621. The poor of Swimbridge and of Launkey. To my daughter Mary one hundred pounds at seven years of age. To my brother George ten pounds to be paid 25 March 1624. To my brother Matthew ten pounds to be paid 25 March 1623. John Badcocke, George Cruse, Em Gull and Hugh Meare. My "godchiller." My wife Joane to be sole executrix and John Leuse and Matthew Allyne to see the will performed. Matthew Allyne a witness. Savile, 5.

BARTHOLOMEW CHICHESTER of Braunton Devon, gentleman, 10 October 1632, proved 17 February 1635. The poor of Braunton. To wife Katherine all my messuages, lands &c. in Georgeham Devon (except a close called the new close). I give and bequeath unto Margaret Allyn my kinswoman the wife of Matthew Allyn ten pounds. To Philip Wyott my kinsman all my messuages &c. in Newknoll in said parish of Braunton, after the decease of my wife Katherine until 10 December 1699 and my new close in Georgeham, late purchased of Robert Baker. To my cousin John Chichester of Arlington Esq. a silver bowl worth five pounds sterling. My cousin George Beare. My cousin Dr Peter Muden. My cousins Johane Wyott and Agnes Wyott. John Wyot of Horridge. My servant Thomas Jones and Marrian his wife. Other servants. Wife Katherine and cousin Philip Wyot to be executors and residuary legatees. Pile, 16.

RICHARD ALLEN the elder of Branton in Devon 29 November 1647, proved 10 May 1652. To my son Thomas Allinge five pounds. To my son Mathew Allinge five pounds. To Mary Allinge daughter of son Thomas twenty shillings. I give and bequeath unto my son Mathew's three children, to John the sum of twenty shillings, to Thomas, his son, twenty shillings and to Mary, his daughter, twenty shillings. To my grandchild Mary Tamling five pounds, to my grandchild Elianor Tamling four pounds, to my grandchild Obedience Garland twenty shillings and to my grandchild Elizabeth Tamling twenty shillings. To my daughter in law Elizabeth, wife of my son Richard, twenty shillings in gold to buy her a ring. To my grandchild John Alling, son of my son Richard three pounds. To my grandchild Margaret, daughter of my son Richard, three pounds. To John Rice of Barnstaple twenty shillings. To the poor of Branton three pounds, to be distributed to their houses within ten days after my decease. To Walter Cutt five shillings. To every servant in my house at the time of my death two shillings sixpence apiece. Son Richard Alling to be executor and residuary legatee. Bowyer, 108.

[On page 496 of REGISTER for October, 1894 (Vol. 48, *ante* p. 932), I gave the will of William Thorne of Estdowne Devon and in the note appended to that will furnished my reasons for supposing the Mr. Mathew Allyn mentioned in Mr. Thorne's will was our Matthew Allyn of Cambridge, Mass., and afterwards of Hartford and Windsor, Conn. I made it clear too that our Thomas Allen of Barnstable, Mass., was of the same family and that the latter had a brother Richard living in Braunton Devonshire. Now the foregoing will of Richard Allen the elder of Braunton names sons Thomas, Matthew and Richard and also Mary the daughter of Thomas, and John, Thomas and Mary the children of Matthew, while the will of Bartholomew Chichester of Braunton calls Margaret* the wife of Matthew Allyn "kinswoman." I have not the Visitation of Devon at hand to examine the Chichester pedigrees, but I doubt not we have here a promising clew to help some of our Connecticut and Massachusetts friends in tracing their English ancestry.—H. F. W.]

* See Lechford's Note-Book, page 86 (as printed).

RICHARD ALLYN of Branton in the County of Devon, yeoman, 12 May 1662, proved 17 June 1662. To my son John tenement in Bushton in the Parish of West Buckland. Daughter Margaret. To my wife my messuages, lands &c. in Bowde within the said parish of Branton. Son Richard to have my part of grounds in Frithelstock at age of twenty one. To said Richard the tenement in Branton town within the manor of Branton Deane. To son Thomas messuages &c. in Barnstaple. To son Matthew messuages &c. in Northam. My daughter Elizabeth. Daughter Mary, at twenty one. Wife Elizabeth to be sole executrix and good friends and kinsmen Philip Dennys of Ilfarcombe (Ilfracombe), Thomas Denys of Barnstaple, John Symons the elder of Branton and Richard Tamlyn of Marwood to be aiding and assisting unto my said executrix, whom I make overseers. Laud, 78.

CHRISTOPHER CADE of Northam, Devon, mariner, 8 February 1622, proved 25 June 1623. To the reparations of the church and the poor of the parish. Whereas I have an estate &c. of messuages, lands and tenements wherein I now inhabit and dwell for certain years determinable upon lives, as in and by the deed indented thereof shall or may appear, the same messuages &c. I give to Mary my wife during her life, and after her decease to my son William during all my estate therein &c. if the said William die not before he be married. If he so die &c. then it is to come to my son James, next to my son John. One annuity or yearly rent of five pounds issuing out of certain messuages, lands &c. called Knap *als* Lower Knapp, in Northam to wife Mary and sons James, William and John (as above) A certain estate in Hartland to sons John, William and James (as above), they to pay to my sister Ellinor Baute every year during the life of Clase Middleton three pounds &c. To son William all my fishing nets and all my salt and caske in Ireland, all my wearing apparel and implements for the sea and twenty pounds &c. To son James twenty pounds. To my daughter Phillipp Cade fifty pounds, and forty pounds more to her at day of marriage if she marry with consent of my overseers. To my daughter Thomzin Cade ten shillings. The residue to wife Mary whom I make sole executrix.

James Cade the elder one of the witnesses. Swann, 58.

HENRY CADE of Northam Devon, shipwright, 6 April 1645, proved 25 September 1646. Daughter Mary Cade. Dwelling house standing on Mr Lee's lands. Son Henry and daughter Elizabeth. My barque called the Elizabeth. To wife Christian Cade my now dwelling house for life and next to son Henry and my two daughters Margaret and Joane. I give my two third parts of the barque called the Phillipp to my son Phillipp Cade and my daughter Margaret Cade. To daughter Joane one eighth part of the barque James of Appledore. Wife to be executrix.

Twisse, 131.

[The foregoing couple of wills relate to a family which was represented in New England by James Cade of Boston, Mass., shipwright, who, with wife Margaret, conveyed 4 December, 1638, to George Strange, gentleman, a dwelling house (lately erected) and fourteen acres of land in the parish of Northam Devon, and also an interest and right unto one rent charge or annuity of five pounds per annum going or coming out of three messuages and tenements and four acres of land in Northam, lately purchased by William Lee, of Northam, Esq., of Christopher Cade, father of the said James, or to be paid by the said William Lee, after the death of Mary Hopper, the mother of James Cade, for and during the lives of the said James, John Cade, his brother, and Thomazin

Roe, wife of John Roe of Abbotsham in the county of Devon, mariner, and the longest liver of them. (See Thomas Lechford's Note Book, pp. 42-44 (as printed) as also for a reference to a tenement in Biddeford Devon, held by the said James and Margaret during the life of the said Margaret). It will be seen therefore that the Christopher Cade, whose will I have given, was the father of our James Cade, and that the mother of James afterwards became the wife of ——— Hopper, and his sister Thomazin was married to John Roe.—H. F. W.]

William Mirriam of Hadlowe, Kent, clothier, 8 September 1635, proved 27 November 1635. To the poor of Hadlowe ten shillings. To my daughter Susan, already preferred, fifty shillings. The like sum to daughter Margaret, likewise preferred. To daughter Joane, already preferred, one shilling. To my daughter Sara forty pounds within three months next after my decease. To wife Sara all the household stuff of mine which is in my now dwelling house situate at Barnestreet in Hadlowe and the five pounds per annum which is to be paid out of my lands in Goodherst, Kent, during her natural life. I give her also three pounds per annum to be paid to her during her natural life out of my tenements and lands in Yalding, Kent. And she shall have her dwelling and abiding in my dwelling house aforesaid after my decease during the whole term of her natural life, with free access, ingress, egress and recourse to and from the same and into and from the gardens and orchards for herbs, water and for her brewing, baking, washing, drying and the like needful occasions. To my son Joseph Myrriam all such household stuff as I shall have at the time of my decease remaining and being in the house wherein he now dwelleth situate in Tewdly, or elsewhere where he shall then dwell, being in his custody or possession. To George Mirriam my son five pounds and to his daughter Mary, my god daughter, five shillings. To William Howe, my grandchild, ten shillings and to every child of his father Thomas Howe which he had by my daughter, his late deceased wife, I will five shillings. To William Mirriam my grandchild, son of the said Joseph my son, five shillings.

As touching my lands and tenements I will to Joseph Mirriam my son &c. all my lands and tenements in Yalding charged with the before mentioned annuity of three pounds. To Robert my son the messuage wherein I now dwell, in Hadlowe with the barns, outhouses, yards, gardens, orchards and all my lands thereto belonging, and all other my lands, tenements &c. in Hadlowe. And I give him all my goods and chattels not formerly bequeathed. And I make him sole executor.

Proved by Christopher Crispe, Notary Public, attorney for Robert Mirriam, son and executor.

Rochester Wills, Vol. xxii. (1631–1644), fol. 165.

[This will, which Mr. W. S. Appleton published long ago, I give now in order to show the significance of the following wills.—H. F. W.]

Robert Goldston of Tonbridge, Kent, 10 April 1637, proved 16 May 1637. The poor of Tunbridge, Tewdly and Capell. Loving friend Mr. Joel Callys. To Elizabeth the wife of William Howe twenty shillings or a ring of that value for a testimony of my thankfulness for her great pains taken with me. William Dyker. Thomas and Francis the sons of Sara the daughter of Waller Thompson. William Howard and Robert Rootes the apprentices of Thomas Diker. Elizabeth Goldstone, the late wife of William Goldstone of Brenchley deceased, and Elizabeth, Frances and Anne Goldstone his three daughters. Frances my loving mother, now the wife of Thomas Dyker of Tonbridge, taylor. My sister in law Elizabeth

the daughter of the said Thomas Diker. Francys, Anne and William Diker the three children of the said Thomas Diker.

Item. I give and bequeath unto Jane the wife of Thomas Howe of Tonbridge, clothier, and to Sara the wife of Joseph Merryam of Tewdly, clothier, my sisters, ten shillings apiece, to be paid them within one month next after my decease. I will and give to Hanna Mirriam, my god daughter, the daughter of the said Joseph, one pair of fine sheets which are in the house of Richard Kipping of Tewdly, tanner. Anne Tanner the wife of James Tanner. My god daughter ——— the daughter of Stephen Bennett late of Tewdly deceased. The four children of Roger Thomsett of Brenchley my uncle. William Howe, Sara the wife of Nathaniel Weller, Elizabeth the wife of Josias Johnson, Mary, Susan and Thomas How the children of the said Thomas How. John, William, Jane, Martha and Susan the five children of William Jeffrey of London. Simon, John and Thomas Jeffrey the three sons of Thomas Jeffrey of Tonbridge and the two children of Nicholas Jeffrey. John Baldock, Jane the wife of Christopher Constable and Martha Harborough. To Francys, John and Mary Johnson, the three children of the said Jane my sister by Benjamin Johnson her late deceased husband, and to Alice and Francys, the two other children of the said Jane by the said Thomas How her now husband, six pounds apiece. Item, I give and bequeath unto William, Sara, Joseph, Thomas, Elizabeth and Hanna, the six children of the said Joseph Mirriam by the said Sara his now wife, to either of them the like sum of six pounds apiece, to be paid them within five years next after my decease. Thomas Dan the son of Thomas Dan by Elizabeth my sister deceased. My brother Roger Goldston certain household stuff &c. in the now dwelling house of Richard Kipping. The residue I wholly give to the said Thomas How and Joseph Merriam whom I make and ordain full and sole executors.

Then follows the disposition of the lands and tenements in Brenchley, which are to go to brother Roger Goldston at the end of five years (the executors receiving the rents &c. during that period). If Roger die before the end of the said term then all these lands and tenements to go to sisters Jane the wife of Thomas How and Sara the wife of Joseph Mirriam &c., provided the said Roger leave no issue And the said Francys my mother, if then living, shall have the use and occupation of that part of the said lands &c. which is now in the occupation of one William Turner, containing by estimation fourteen acres more or less.

Rochester Wills, Vol. xxii. (1631-44), fol. 248.

[The above will evidently throws light on the connections of Sarah, the wife of our Joseph Meriam of Concord, who, as we have learned from his father's will, was living at Tewdly in 1635. This makes the following will worth saving, since the testatrix may have been the grandmother of Mrs. Meriam.

H. F. W.]

Jane Jefferie of Pepingburie *als* Pemburie, Kent, widow, 28 April, 21 James, proved 11 March 1623. The poor of Pemburie. To my daughter Francis the now wife of John Gouldstone my gold ring and my best suit of apparel, that is to say, gown, petticoat, kirtle, hat and band of cambric or holland. To Susan the now wife of my son Roger Thompson my second suit of apparel &c. To Susan the now wife of my son William Jefferie my third suit of apparel. The rest of my apparel I give to Jane and Martha Baldocke daughters of my daughter Margaret. To Jane Gouldstone my god daughter, the daughter of my daughter Francis, five shillings and one

pair of sheets. My god daughter Elizabeth Wood the daughter of my sister Wood. All the children of my daughter Francis. All my other godchildren. John Jeffrey the son of my son John Jefferie. John Jefferie the son of my son William Jefferie. Ten shillings each to my son John Jefferie and to my son Roger Thompson. All the children of my two sons Waller Tompson and Roger Tompson. John Baldocke and the said Jane and Martha Baldocke, the three children of my daughter Margaret deceased, to have thirty pounds divided equally between them in full payment and satisfaction of all such duties and demands which they or any of them shall or may claim or demand by and after the death of Roger Tompson their deceased grandfather or by and after me the said Jane as administratrix after the death of the said Roger Tompson or by gift, promise or otherwise of me or of John Jefferie my late husband deceased, the same to be paid unto them by my executors hereafter named at the age of twenty and two years of them the said John, Jane and Martha Baldocke or at their day of their several marriage if they or any of them shall marry before their said age &c. with the advise and consent of my sister Elizabeth Wood and of my daughter Francis Gouldstone. My son Thomas Jefferie. Edward and Nicholas Jefferie my sons. Every of my servants. To my said son Thomas Jefferie my silver cup and to William Jefferie my son my silver salt. Other gifts. I make Thomas Jeffrey and Edward Jeffrey my sons executors &c. Then follows the disposition of landed property. Land in Capell. House or cottage and lands in Pepingburie *als* Pemburie. To son Thomas Jeffrey the house wherein I now inhabit called Crowherst.

I appoint my well beloved friends Stephan Jefferie of Grays Inn, gent., and Edward Jefferie of Tunbridge, yeoman, my brothers in law, Thomas Wood of Capell my brother in law and John Gouldstone of Tudely my son in law to be my faithful overseers.

Rochester Wills, Vol. xxi. (1606-81), fol. 20.

["Stephen Jeffrey of Staple Inn, gent.," admitted to Gray's Inn, November 25, 1602. See Foster's Gray's Inn Admissions, page 105.—EDITOR.]

EDWARD JEFFREY of Pepingburie *als* Pemburie, Kent, yeoman, 3 November 1623, proved 12 March 1623. To the poor of Pembury and of Speldherst in the said county twenty shillings (each parish) to be paid by my brothers William Jeffrey, Thomas Jeffrey and Nicholas Jeffrey within one year next after the decease of Jane Jeffrey my mother. To brother Nicholas Jeffrey a piece of land in Speldherst in payment and full recompence and satisfaction of the sum of thirty pounds which was given unto him, the said Nicholas, by John Jeffrey our late deceased father in and by his last will and testament. All other my messuage &c. and all other my lands, meadow, pasture and woodland containing by estimation fifty acres, in the parishes of Speldherst and Aishurst in the said county, all which came unto me by the will and testament of John Jeffrey my deceased father, to have and to hold unto me and mine heirs after the decease of Jane Jeffrey my mother, I give to William, Thomas and Nicholas Jeffrey my brothers, they to pay out of these lands to my brother John Jeffrey the sum of twenty pounds within one year next after the decease of Jane Jeffrey my mother, which is the full part and portion which I mean unto him the said John Jeffrey. I give to my mother Jane Jeffrey one annuity or yearly rent charge of three pounds out of certain lands in the county of Kent granted by William Jeffrey unto John Jeffrey my father and his heirs.

Rochester Wills, Vol. xxi. (1606-31), fol. 25.

JOHN JEOFFREY of Ligh, Kent, yeoman, 9 September 1624, proved 23 October 1624. To be buried in the churchyard of Pembury near the foot of my father's tombstone. Lands and tenements in Stapleherst. Wife Jane. Son John. Father in law John Newington. If wife be with child &c.
Rochester Wills, Vol. xxi. (1606-31), fol. 95.

WILLIAM PIPER of Tewdly, Kent, bachelor and by trade a clothier, 24 July 1632, sworn to 6 March 1632. The poor of the parish. My eldest sister Elizabeth Tary, her (children) John Statkey and Thomas Tary. Michael Hartridge the eldest son of my second sister Ann Hartridge. My younger sister Mary Piper. My aunt Morris, Elizabeth Benet the daughter of Steven Benet unto which I was witness in baptism. I give unto Elizabeth Mirriam daughter of Joseph Miriam, unto which I was witness in baptism, the sum of twenty shillings. The servants of my father in law's house (one of them Henry Swan). I will that my younger sister Mary Piper be at the charge for my burial and also for the proving of my will and for a sermon at my burial, to give twenty shillings if it be to him that I appoint. And also I will and appoint and give power and authority unto my father in law Richard Dan and Joseph Miriam for to sell and make sale of the lands (called Mill fields, containing about ten acres) and for to take in the twenty pounds which is in my brother Michael Hartridge's hands and also to pay these legacies &c., and if the lands be sold for more than a hundred pounds then I will that the overseers of this my will &c. have it for their pains. Mary Piper to be executrix. Wit: Thomas Tarry and Richard Dann.

In the probate act the name of the executrix is given as Mary Peper.
Rochester Wills, Vol. xxii. (1631-44), fol. 1.

GEORGE DANN of Tewdly, Kent, tanner, 9 August 1633, proved 26 September 1634. The poor of Tewdly. To wife Frances all my goods, cattle, chattels, stock and debts, towards the payment of my debts and legacies, the which Frances I do make executrix &c. Tenements and lands in Brenchley purchased of Thomas Dann to my brother Thomas after decease of my wife, he paying to Dorothy, Elizabeth, Jane and Margery, my sisters, ten pounds apiece and to Ann and Sara Wooddy, children of Dennyes my late deceased sister, ten pounds apiece, and also to Ann and Mercy Rootes, children of my said sister Dorothy, ten pounds apiece. Joseph Meriam one of the witnesses.

Commission issued, at date given above, to Robert Goldstone natural and lawful brother of Frances Dann, relict of the said deceased and executrix named in his will, because the said Frances died before accepting the trust.
Rochester Wills, Vol. xxii. (1631-44), fol. 94.

FRANCES DANN the relict of George Dann late of Tewdly, tanner, deceased, and the executrix named in his testament and last will did make her testament and last will by word of mouth 18 September 1634, proved 26 September 1634. Her brother Robert Goldstone to be her executor and pay such debts as ought to be paid by her. Her debts and funeral charges being paid and such charges as should happen by reason of her death and about her will being discharged, her said executor should have twenty pounds of her personal estate and the rest should be and remain to him to pay legacies. To the poor of Tewdly the twenty shillings which her husband had willed them and ten shillings more which she gave them (saving that her desire was that her kinsman John Baldcocke or his wife should have

the greatest share with them thereof) and also to pay two shillings six pence to Harborowe, her husband's godson, and six shillings eight pence to Thomas Mirriam, likewise her husband's godson, and to Joane Peerse forty shillings and ten pounds apiece to every one of her brothers and sisters, which she willed unto them in this manner, viz^{t}. to her brother Roger ten pounds, to her sister Howe ten pounds, to her sister Mirriam ten pounds and to her sister Dann ten pounds if her personal estate should extend to so much, otherwise they should have equal shares in the remainder. And if her estate should amount to more she willed the overplus to her executor.

Wit: Frances Dyker, Agnes Cowchman and Joane Peirse

Rochester Wills, Vol. xxii. (1631-44), fol. 95.

[Of course I have gathered other Meriam wills, but I take it for granted that Mr. Appleton has seen them and furnished notes from them. I may possibly have two wills which he has not noticed. One is the will of Mildred Hatche (nuncupative) proved 29 November 1599, which refers to father Hatche's will, to brothers Richard, James and Thomas Hatche, father Merriham and her mother and her mother's three youngest children. Her mother to be executrix. Proved by Henry Meriham husband of Susan the executrix. The will of James Hatche of Yalding, proved 30 November 1600, mentions brothers Richard Hatche, Thomas Hatche, Edward Mower and John Merriam, and sister Elizabeth Mower, father Merriam and mother Susan Merriam.—H. F. W.]

Thomas Shotton of Cropson in the County of Leicester yeoman, 21 October 1631, proved 8 February 1631. The poor of Crapson, of Anstie and of Thurcaston. The old hospital in Leicester. The new hospital of the same. To my son William Shotton thirty pounds. To my daughter Martha Shotton fourescore and ten pounds, one half upon the day of her marriage and the other half that day twelve month. To all my daughter's children that now are ten shillings apiece. To my son Sampson Shotten that house where Tho: Sauidg dwelleth in Crapson, with all the lands, leas, meadow, with all common and pasture thereunto belonging, with all other profits and commodities thereunto appertaining, to the said Sampson and his heirs forever, except my son Anthony Shotton do give him for the same fourescore and ten pounds within one six years after my decease. To Mary my well beloved wife half my dwelling house with half the farm and profits &c. during her natural life, and after her decease to my son Anthony Shotton and his heirs forever. And in the mean time Anthony shall have the other half to him and his heirs forever. Wife Mary and son Anthony to be full executors. Audley, 15.

[In Lechford's Note-Book, p. 16 (as printed) can be found a formal acknowledgment, made 22 October 1638, by Samson Shotton of Mount Woollaston in New England, planter, that he had received of his brother Anthony Shotton of Cropston in the County of Leicester (England) yeoman the sum of fourscore and ten pounds (the very sum fixed in above will) and, in consideration thereof, he gave to his said brother Anthony a general quit-claim.

I had saved a note of the will years ago on account of the baptismal name Sampson which I knew to be the name of our New England settler. This evidence from Lechford establishes the identity.—H. F. Waters.]

Richard Clarke of Bulmer, Essex, yeoman, 31 August 1556, proved 5 September 1558. To the Vicar of Bulmer, in recompence of my tithes and "dewties" negligently forgotten and not paid, six shillings eight pence. To Augnes Rande now the wife of ——— Rande all that my garden with the appurtenances lying and being within the hamlet of Balidon next to Sudbury, within the County of Essex, and all that my croft of arable land called Tilles Croft, in Bulmer, to hold for her natural life, and after her

decease I will that Richarde Rande, the son of Thomas Rande and of the said Agnes, shall have and enjoy my said garden and croft to him and his heirs forever. I give the said Richarde Rande my capital messuage wherein I now dwell &c. To Robert Briggestocke my servant my tenement called Shakespeares which I late purchased of George Claypole, lying in Bulmer. Other gifts to him. A tenement to William Clovier my servant. Certain copyhold lands to Richard Rande. And where John Coole (Cole) of Sudberry "marchauntmã" standeth bound by his deed indented unto me for the payment of one hundred six pounds thirteen shillings and four pence &c. a certain amount (out of it) to be paid to the said Agnes wife of Thomas Rande, a certain amount to Jane Ingeham wife of John Ingeham, a payment to Richard Rande. To the said John Cole twenty shillings and to Elizabeth now his wife twenty shillings; and more I give to Marten Cole and to Willm Cole, to every of them twenty shillings and to Robert Cole, Richard Cole, Mary Cole, Thomas Cole, Giles Cole, John Cole and Edward Cole, children of the said John Cole and Elizabeth, to every of them six shillings eight pence. To Elizabeth and Joane Clarke, being two sisters, to every of them six pounds thirteen shillings four pence, and to their natural mother twenty shillings. My late servant Alice Andrewe and Richard Andrewe. Mary Rookes, the daughter of Nicholas Rookes of Newport, and her brothers and sisters. "I the saide Richarde Clarke wolde be right glade and desireous to joyne in lawfull marriege the saide Richarde Rande and one Anne Rookes nowe one of the daughteres of the saide Nycholas Rookes." In case of such marriage they to have all the residue &c. The said Nicholas Rookes and Richard Rande to be executors and Thomas Rande of Sudbury to be supervisor.

Noodes, 41.

Thomas Russham of Sudbury, Suffolk, gen^{t}. and one of the aldermen of the same town, 31 May 1578, proved 23 October 1578. To be buried in the churchyard of St. Gregory "whereas" my father and mother were buried. To wife Thomasine my house which I now dwell in, situate in the parish of St. Peter in Sudbury and purchased by me of John Cole the elder and also a shop and a chamber over the same, which I purchased of George Alliston the elder. I give her my four butcher stalls right over against my said house wherein I dwell, sometimes Tanner's stalls. I give her my orchard and garden commonly called the Pound garden, sometime belonging to the College and walled about with a middle wall, situate in the parish of St. Gregory. Also my three tenements right against Mr. Eden's place, called sometimes the Friars. Also my house a little from the Gull. She to hold all these tenements &c. for life; and after her decease I give them to my son Jefferey Russham. I give my wife my house in the parish of St. Peter now in the tenure of William Gardyner, with a barn and stable and an orchard thereunto belonging, in a street leading towards Much Waldingfield. To son Jefferey sundry furniture &c., among which a joined chair, a wicker chair, a chest with bars of iron &c. Also to him my best bowl of silver, parcel gilt, and six silver spoons. To Elizabeth Cole my daughter and wife unto William Cole my other bowl of silver and three silver spoons and ten pounds in money. To William Cole her husband my black gown faced with budge. To my daughter Frances Prentyse, wife unto John Prentyse of Cowlne, ten pounds and three silver spoons. Elizabeth Russham daughter unto my son John late departed. Anne Ellys, my wife's daughter and wife unto Peter Ellis now

dwelling at the Swan. Samuel Russham son to Ellin Russham my daughter late deceased. Ten shillings each to John Cole the son of my daughter Cole, to Martyn Cole, her next son, to William Cole, her youngest son, to Ellyn Cole, her daughter, and to Parnell Cole, her next daughter. John Prentyse, son of my daughter Frances. William Prentise, her next son, Robert Prentyse, her third son, and Johan Prentyse, her daughter. Wife Thomasyn to be executrix and son Jefferey supervisor.

Langley, 37.

Martyn Cole of Sudbury, Suffolk, mercer, 9 August 1588, proved 29 October 1588. To be buried in the churchyard of St. Gregory by the chancel door there. The poor of Sudbury, viz^{t}. the halt, lame, blind, sick and such other as be comfortless. I will that upon the day of my funeral, when the people are gathered together, some learned man shall make a sermon unto them and I do give unto him, for his pains in that good exercise taken, six shillings and eight pence. To wife Hellen my capital messuage &c. in Sudbury, near unto the Bars in Boramgate end (and other land) to hold for life. After her decease I give it to my son Thomas Cole, with remainder to my son Cesar Cole. Gifts to son Martyn Cole and my daughter Cole his wife. I give and bequeath unto my well beloved father Mr. John Cole my best felt hat, one of my dublets and one shirt. Gifts to brothers Robert and Richard Cole. To my brother William Cole my Spanish leather bag. I give unto my brother Edward Cole my gold ring, desiring him after his decease to give it unto his son, my godson, Martyn Cole. My brother John Cole. My sister Gibbones of Ipswich. Agnes Hilles the wife of Robert Hilles. Loving friend Robert Gale of Edwardston. To son Cesar Cole my messuage wherein I now dwell and lease of land lying by the Windmill hill, and, after wife's decease, land lying at Gallow hill. Mary and Susan Browne, my daughter's daughters, at one and twenty. John and Thomas Browne their brothers. My daughter Mary Browne the wife of John Browne of Dedham, Suffolk (*sic*). Wife Hellen and son Cesar executors. Leicester, 3.

William Cole of Sudbury, Suffolk, 17 October 1588, with a codicil dated 18 October 1588, proved 9 January 1588. To wife Elizabeth my house wherein I now dwell during her natural life, also my house and orchard which I lately purchased of William Curde the younger. To daughter Ellen Cole twenty pounds at day of marriage (and certain household stuff). To son Martyn Cole twenty pounds at twenty one or day of marriage (and other property). The same to son William at twenty one &c. Similar gifts to sons Edward and Geffrey Cole, each at twenty one. Daughters Parnell and Mary Cole at marriage or twenty one. To son Roger Cole twenty pounds within two years next after my decease. To son John twenty pounds in one year. To son Robert twenty pounds in one year. Brother John Cole. Wife Elizabeth executrix and brother in law Jeffery Rusham to be executor with her, if he will. Leicester, 17.

Jefferye Rusham of London gen^{t}. 22 July 1587, proved 12 June 1589. To wife Mary my messuage &c. in Cornard Magna, Suffolk, called Parkers, lately purchased by me of Roger Warren Esq., to hold for her natural life and after her decease I devise and give the said messuage to John Cole, eldest son of Elizabeth Cole my sister, to hold for ten years after my wife's decease, then to Martin Cole his brother, then to William Cole another brother, next to Edward Cole another brother, then to Jeffery Cole another

brother, afterwards to my right heirs forever. To the children of my sister Elizabeth now wife of William Cole of Sudbury a hundred and three score pounds, viz^{t}. twenty pounds apiece. To the children of my sister Frances Prentise now living ten pounds apiece. To Elizabeth Rusham daughter of my elder brother John twenty pounds. The portions severally due to the foresaid children to be delivered unto my brother William Cole for his children and my brother Prentise for his children and to my brother Hunwick for Elizabeth Russham. To the children of my sister Anne Ellis now widow five pounds apiece. Margaret ——— mother of the said Elizabeth Rusham. To my brother John Hunwick of Colchester twenty pounds to buy him a gilt salt. To sister Ellis, sister Cole and sister Frances Prentice fifty shillings each to buy them rings. Mr. Garnett my wife's father. Mr. Donatte. Mr. Albery. The poor of Sudbury. Wife Mary to be executrix and her father and my brother Hunwick overseers. In a codicil added 9 June 31 Eliz: he refers to John Hunwick of Stebbinge, to Parnell Cole daughter of William Cole lately deceased, to Robert Garthe, to brother Jasper Garnett, to cousin John Curde of Sudbury and others.

Leicester, 51.

John Hunwick of Colchester, Essex, merchant, 24 November 1593, proved 8 June 1594. Wife Anne. Capital tenement in Fryers Street near East Gate. Christopher Curde, son of John Curde of Sudbury the only son of Anne Ellis my sister deceased, my only sister. John Curde his elder brother. My servant John Hunwicke son of Thomas Hunwicke of Bromefield. Gyles Hunwicke brother of said John. Hugh another brother. Thomas Hunwicke their brother by their father and by another vent. Lands &c. in Bradwell, in Middleton and in Little Birche &c. Two tenements in the parishes of St. Giles and St. Mary's Colchester, now or late in the tenure and occupation of John Morrice and Marcillus Goodwyn. Other real estate. John Hassard son of Thomasine daughter to Anne Ellis deceased my only sister. Thomas Rande. William Saunders son of Valentine Sanders of London gen^{t}. Melford and Acton Suffolk. My good sister Mrs. Mary Daniell. Sister Elizabeth Palmer of Sudbury and her husband ——— Palmer. My sister Frances Isaack and her husband Isaack. My sister in law the mother of Elizabeth Rusham and her son by her second husband. I forgive John Cole my godson that my debt of one hundred marks by specialty, which bond I will, if he return again into England to be delivered him, if not to be delivered to his brother Roger Cole as a debt to him. Frances Slaterforde, daughter of my sister Anne Ellis deceased, and her sisters Thomazine Hassarde, Margaret Ellis and Parnell Ellis, Richard Ellis being bound to leave it her children. Her sister Elizabeth Maior of Melford and Maior to do the like. My godson John Wiles of Dedham. His father Robert Wiles. Elizabeth Rusham and John Eldred her husband. Wife's sister the wife of one Phillippes of Oxford. Judith Phillippes her daughter that dwelleth with John Warner. Parnell Ellis daughter of John Ellis of Middleton. Wife's brother John Warner. Thomas Furnace of Malden and Harry Freeman his wife's brother. My cousin William Haynes of London goldsmith. John Cotwyn and Mary his wife. Frances the wife of ——— Slaterforthe and Thomas Harrison her son. Mr. John Bird, now fellow bailiff with me, and his wife. Mr. Glover, parson of St. Laurence, and his wife and their son John Glover. Others mentioned. Large charities to the poor of various parishes and towns, the free school in Colchester &c. The executors to be

wife Anne, cousin Mr. Valentine Saunders of London, Esq., William Beriff of Lincolns Inn gen^{t}. and ———. For overseers I nominate and appoint Thomas Taylour of Colchester, Bachelor of Law, and my loving cousin Roger Cole of London gen^{t}.

Confirmed by Sentence Diffinitive, Trinity Term 1599. Dixy, 45.

Magdalen Maister of St. Saviour's Southwark, Surrey, widow, 9 December 1609, with a codicil dated 12 November 1614 and another (nuncupative) made in the time of her last sickness and about two months before her death, proved 18 January 1614. To my son Olave Maister, one of his Majesty's yeoman warders of the Tower of London, one hundred and threescore pounds and my best salt of silver all gilt, one tankard of silver all gilt, one bowl of silver parcel gilt and six of my best silver spoons parcel gilt and one French chest of walnut tree standing in the now dwelling house of my son Roger Cole, also one Turkey carpet belonging to my square table, hereafter given him, one Irish rug chequered and one loomworks carpet wrought with flowers (and a lot of linen and other household stuff). Among the latter were Spanish leather "quishons" gilt and Spanish stone platters and dishes. I give to said Olave twenty pounds which I will that he shall give unto Mary Master, his daughter, at her day of marriage or age of one and twenty years. A similar gift for his daughter Margaret. A similar gift for his daughter Magdalen Darby.

I give and bequeath unto my loving daughter Anne Cole wife of Roger Cole of London gentleman one hundred and threescore pounds. Also I give and bequeath unto Saraa Stokes *als* Cole, daughter of the said Anne my daughter, twenty pounds, to be paid unto her on the day of her marriage or at her full age of twenty and one years. To Elizabeth Cole, daughter of the said Roger Cole and of my said daughter Anne, twenty pounds (at marriage or age of twenty one). The same to Susan Cole and Catelina Cole, daughters of the said Roger and Anne. These legacies to be delivered to Roger Cole for the use of the said children. Twenty shillings to the poor sisters of the Trinity House in Deptford. Loving friend John Partridge, scrivener. The poor in the Clink liberty in St. Saviour's. Every poor widow in Reddrith. The residue of goods &c. to my said son in law Roger Cole and my said daughter Anne his wife. The residue of debts and ready money to be equally divided between my said son Olave Maister and my said son and daughter Roger Cole and Anne. The said Roger and Anne to be executors and the said John Partridge overseer. (The mark of Magdalen Master). Oleffe Master, Roger Cole and Anne Cole among the witnesses. In the first codicil she desires her son Olave to live quietly and peaceably with Roger and Anne Cole. Thomas Stockes one of the witnesses to this. Rudd, 2.

John Cole of St. Olave, Hart Street, London, gent., 25 July 1620, with a codicil dated 10 August 1620, proved 11 October 1620. To the poor people of the town of Sudbury, Suffolk, three pounds sterling, to be distributed amongst them by the Mayor of the town there and the head churchwarden of St. Peter's church for that year being. The poor of St. Olave where I am now a parishioner. To my wife Temperaunce Cole all my lands and tenements in and near Milton next Sittingborne, Kent, and after her decease I give and bequeath all the said houses and lands unto my brother Edward Cole for life, then to Anthony Thomas the younger, the eldest son of my sister Mary, and unto his heirs forever. I give and bequeath unto

my brother Roger Cole and to my cousins William Oland and William Locke the sum of three score and six pounds of lawful money for the use and behoof of my sister Parnell Fettiplace, to be put out and disposed by them to the best advantage that may be. If she die before it shall be paid unto her I give it amongst the children of my brother in law Anthony Thomas, excepting twenty pounds which I do then give unto the said Roger Cole, William Oland and William Locke. My cousin Elizabeth Wraye. The four children of my said sister Mary Thomas. To my said brother Edward Cole fifty pounds sterling in three months next after my decease; and if he shall happen to decease before that time then I do give the said fifty pounds unto Mary Thomas the eldest daughter of my said sister Mary.

I give and bequeath unto my said brother Roger Cole and unto his three daughters twenty pounds sterling, *i. e.* five pounds apiece, to be paid within one year next after my decease, hoping that they being in so good case to live in, in this age, and the blessing of Riches being upon them more than upon the others of my kin they will take in good part this poor gift and legacy given them by me. My kind friend Mr. Thomas Jones, skinner. My countryman John Florey. Reference to a grant made 6 August 5th James by Richard Cole late of Buckesh Esq. unto Thomas Lea of East Putford, Devon, gen^{t}, &c., which the said Thomas Ley assigned and set over unto testator. I give it unto my brother Edward Cole, my brother in law Anthony Thomas and my son in law Francis Wall. Wife Temperance to be sole executrix. To my father Heywood my seal gold ring of arms. Soame, 88.

Sententia pro Valore Inventarii et Compoti bonorum Johannis Cole &c. was promulgated 16 February 1621 after litigation between Parnell Fettyplace of the one part and Temperance Cole, relict and executrix, also Roger Cole, William Oland, William Locke, Elizabeth Raye, Anthony Thomas and Mary his wife and Anthony, Mary, Temperance and Robert Thomas their children, Edward Cole, Elizabeth Oland, Susanna Locke and Catherine Cole. Savile, 16.

Martin Cole of Sudbury, Suffolk, draper, 28 September 1620, proved 19 December 1620. To be buried in the churchyard of St. Gregory's in Sudbury by the chancel door beside the body of late deceased father Mr. Martin Cole. The parish of St. Peters. A yearly sermon there on Ascension day. Another sermon at St. Gregorys. Wife Anne Cole. Martin Cole son of brother Cesar Cole. Thomas Cole another son. Rose Andrewe daughter of my late brother Francis Andrewe of Hadleigh. Margaret the wife of my brother Cesar Cole. Elizabeth Smith late my servant now the widow Starke of Needham. Elizabeth Andrewe daughter of my brother Francis Andrewe. John Cole son of my brother Cesar. Anne Andrewe daughter of my brother Francis Andrewe. Lands in Layham now in the occupation of my said brother Francis Andrewe. Jane Andrewe his daughter. Elizabeth Cole daughter of brother Cesar. Lands &c. in Hadleigh purchased of Mr. Adam Winthropp. Lands purchased of Mr. Appleton. Francis Andrew son of my said brother Francis Andrewe. Ellen, John, Mary, Martin and Elizabeth, children of my cousin Mary Garford now wife of George Goldinge of Sudbury. The four children of my cousin Susan Brown now wife of William Sermon of Creatinge. Rose Fuller daughter of John Fuller of Nayland my wife's brother. Edward Andrewe son of my said brother Francis Andrewe. Rose Richards of

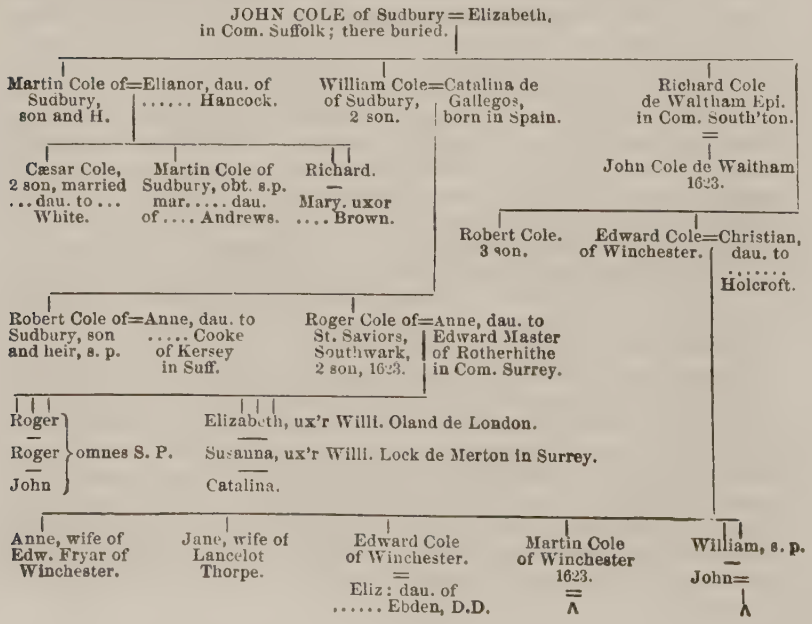
Langham. Rose Walker late the wife of Robert Walker of Stratford. Robert Hawkins son of my cousin Robert Hawkins late of Ardleigh. Sara Andrewe daughter of my said brother Francis Andrewe. Land in Great Cornard, Suffolk, purchased of Joseph Weld. Mary and Rose Andrewe daughters of my brother William Andrewe of Hadleigh. I give and bequeath to my cousin Mr. Roger Cole five marks if he overlive me, to make him a gold ring. The same to my cousin Mr. John Cole. My brothers William and Edward Andrewe. My sister Barbara Andrewe. My cousin George Golding of Sudbury. My said cousin Susan Brown wife to the said William Seamans. John Bond the elder of Ipswich, chapman. Wife Anne executrix and brothers Edward and Francis Andrewe supervisors.

Soame, 104.

[The family of Cole of Sudbury and of Southwark is of interest to us on account of Gov. Willoughby's connection with it (through the Locks). In my Gleanings for January, 1895 (Vol. 49, p. 129; *ante*, p. 977), I gave the will of Roger Cole, the maternal grandfather of Mrs. Margaret Willoughby. The Visitations of Surrey (1623) give a pedigree of this family probably furnished by this Roger Cole or constructed for him. See Harl. MSS. 1046 (fo. 46), 1147 (fo. 72b), 1397 (fo. 84), 1433 (fo. 78b), 1561 (fo. 136) and Add. MS. 4963 (fo. 94b).

Mundy, in his copy of this Visitation (Harl. MS. 1561, fo. 136), calls William Oland Proctor of the Civil Law, and says that his widow Elizabeth was married secondly to William Ayscough Register of the Court of Audience to the (Arch) bishop of Canterbury. The wills show that William Cole of Sudbury, father of Roger, had another wife not given in the Surrey pedigree. She was Elizabeth the daughter of Thomas Russham and sister of Jeffery Rusham. She was probably the mother of all William Cole's children, named in his will, except Robert and Roger.—H. F. W.]

[See Notes on the Families of Locke and Cole, in Family Histories and Genealogies, by Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Salisbury, Vol. I., Part 2, pp. 605-625. See also REGISTER, Vol. 35, pp. 59-65; and for Locke, see Book of the Lockes, pp. 347-359.—EDITOR.]


JOHN COLE of Sudbury = Elizabeth, in Com. Suffolk; there buried.
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Richard Cole de Waltham Epi. in Com. South'ton. = John Cole de Waltham 1623.
Cæsar Cole, 2 son, married ... dau. to ... White.
Martin Cole of Sudbury, obt. s.p. mar..... dau. of .... Andrews.
Richard. — Mary, uxor .... Brown.
Robert Cole. 3 son.
Edward Cole of Winchester. = Christian, dau. to ..... Holcroft.
Robert Cole of Sudbury, son and heir, s. p. = Anne, dau. to ..... Cooke of Kersey in Suff.
Roger Cole of St. Saviors, Southwark, 2 son, 1623. = Anne, dau. to Edward Master of Rotherhithe in Com. Surrey.
Roger — Roger — John } omnes S. P.
Elizabeth, ux'r Willi. Oland de London.
Susanna, ux'r Willi. Lock de Merton in Surrey.
Catalina.
Anne, wife of Edw. Fryar of Winchester.
Jane, wife of Lancelot Thorpe.
Edward Cole of Winchester. = Eliz: dau. of ..... Ebden, D.D.
Martin Cole of Winchester 1623. = A
William, s. p. — John = A

JOHN LOCKE, citizen and mercer of London 13 November 1510 (2 H. viii.), with a codicil bearing date 20 April 1518, proved 16 December 1519. If it please God that I decease within the city of London or within twenty miles nigh unto the same city then I will that my body shall be honestly conveyed and brought from the place where it shall happen me to decease unto the church of St. Thomas of Acres in West Cheape of London. My goods &c. to be divided into two equal parts if I die without issue, the one half for myself for the performance of this my will &c. and the other half to remain unto Mary my wife. But if I die leaving issue &c. then three parts, whereof one part to myself one to my wife and the third to such issue as God shall send between her and me. The church of St. Antonyne, London, where as I am a parishioner. The church of Aldermary. The church of St. Mary Bothawe next London stone. Other churches &c. A marble stone of the value of ten marks to be laid upon me, to be graven with such convenient pictures and sculpture as shall be thought requisite. Gowns of black cloth of the price of five shillings the yard for my wife, my mother, Thomas Foster and his wife, John Bodman grocer, William Burwelles and his wife, William Locke and his wife and other persons, to the number of twenty persons. The poor. An honest priest of good name and fame to sing for my soul and my father's soul and all my kinsfolkes' souls in the foresaid church of St. Thomas of Acres, in the chapel there called the Mercers' Chapel, at seven or eight of the clock in the morning to begin his mass and at the Lavatory of mass to turn him to the people to say de profundis for my soul and the souls abovesaid by the space of ten years next ensuing after my decease. Other services. To Elizabeth Bulstrode my mother, if living at day of my decease, ten pounds. To Edith Underhill, late dwelling in St. Bartilmewe Spitell, if she be alive the time of my decease, twenty pounds sterling. Thomas Foster, "Browderer" of London, and Emme his wife. Jane my "sustre" in law. Alice Heron late servant with Edith Underhill. Dorothy my sister in law. Margaret Burwell. To twenty poor maidens' marriages thirteen pounds six shillings eight pence. Wife Mary to be executrix. Lands in Bedfordshire. William Burwell mercer of London. Ayloffe, 24.

OTWELL HYLL citizen and mercer of London, 11 November 1543, proved 21 November 1543. Goods &c. to be divided into three equal parts, whereof Dorothy my wife shall have one, according to the laudable custom of the City of London. The second part I give to the child now being in my wife's womb (if she be with child), to be paid at age of twenty one or marriage. If said child die before that time I give said part to my wife Dorothy. My brother Thomas Lok of London, mercer, shall have the governance, keeping and bringing up of my said child. The third part of my goods I reserve to myself to perform my legacies and bequests. My late master Mr. William Gresham of London, mercer. Anthony Gresham of London, mercer, deceased. The last will and testament of my uncle Aleyn Hill deceased. My mother and my natural brethren and "sustern," being in the County of Lancaster. My uncle Randolfe Smyth. The parish of Rachdale in the County of Lancaster. My mother and my brother Thomas Hill (evidently living there). My brother Randolfe Hill. My brother Richard Hill. My brother Aleyn Hill. I give and bequeath to every of Thomas Lok, James Broun, Edmunde Lok, Matthew Lok and Thomas Stacye a black gown and a ring of gold of the value of forty shillings a piece. To either of my father in law Mr. William Lok of

London, mercer, and my mother in law his wife a ring of gold of the value of forty shillings and a black gown. To every other my said father in law's children a black gown. My wife Dorothy to be sole executrix and Thomas Lok and James Broun overseers. Spert, 27.

My last will 1549 in March. William Lok mercer and alderman of London (indexed on margin "T. Willi Lock militis") proved 11 September 1550. Written 15 March. To be buried in the mercers church at the great Conduit in Cheape, in the middle of the body of the church there where lieth buried my father and mother and my first wife. Money to be given to the four prisons, Newgate, Ludgate, the Marshalsey and Kings Bench. Money to be given in alms at Martyn, Wymbilton, the two Totings and Totnam. The poor of the Vintry Ward. Other poor. I give to Thomas, Mathew, John, Henry and Myghell Lok, my five sons, my dwelling house in Bow Lane and my house at the Lock in Cheape and my house at the Bell in Cheape, with all the shops and appurtenances belonging to them to that intent that they, or some of them, may dwell in them and keep the retailing shop still in my name to continue there. I give to John Loke my house that Parris now dwelleth in. To Henry Lok my house that John Edwardes dwelleth in. Three houses to Mighell Lok. Another house to Henry. Two houses to Matthew Lok. To John, Harry and Mighell Lok all my houses in the Poultry and Bucklersbury and in St. Johns Street. To Mathew Loke all my houses at Dowgate and in the Vintry. To Thomas Lok all my houses in Cheape being in St. Peters parish there. I give more to Thomas Lok my land at Martyn and Wymbilton that I may give him except one farm which I give to Henry and Mighell Loke my young sons. I give the lease of my garden betwixt my five sons to be kept in their hands for all their recreations in Grub Street. Other property divided among them. They to pay to my well beloved wife Elizabeth, for dower, forty pounds every year during her natural life out of all my lands and houses, as appeareth by a certain Indenture of Covenants &c. She to have a certain sum of money for her part of all my goods &c. by the custom of this noble City. My daughter Elizabeth to have to her marriage as much as any of my daughters that be ready married have had of my goods. My executors to be Thomas, Mathew and Henry Lok and my overseers John and Myghell Lok, and because some of my sons be young I shall desire my trusty and well beloved friend Sir Rowland Hyll, knight and alderman, to be my chief overseer. Per me Sir William Lok knight and alderman.

Commission issued 6 April 1571 to Michael Lok natural and lawful son &c. to administer the goods left unadministered by Thomas, Mathew and Henry Lok executors; now deceased. Coode, 20.

Elizabeth Locke, widow, of the city of London ("Domina" in Act Book) 8 September 1551, proved 27 February 1551. Many legacies to individuals named. Margaret the maid that dwelleth with my daughter Anne Lock. Thomas Typkyne, brewer, for that he lost certain money by my husband Hutton. William, Mary, Elizabeth and Ellen Meredyth the children of my late husband Robert Meredithe. My house hold stuff at Newington. Newington Green. I give and bequeath to these persons following, each of them, a gold ring of the value of forty shillings apiece to Thomas Locke and his wife, to Mathew Loke and his wife, to Henry Lock and his wife, to Anthony Hickman and his wife, to Thomas Stassye and his

wife. John Cowswarth and his wife. Mighell Locke. John Locke. Richard Hills and Elizabeth Locke. My sister Elizabeth Farthinge. My sister Myston and her husband. Mr. Blundell and his wife. David Apowell and his wife. Mathew Fylde and Elizabeth Meredithe. William Meredith and Ellen Meredith. My mother Meredith. Others. To Elizabeth Locke one gilt cup with a cover, weighing twenty five ounces, with her arms on the cover. Richard Sprygham and his wife. Elizabeth Springham my son's daughter, to her marriage. Elizabeth and Robert Nicolles my godchildren. My son Richard Springham. Thomas Stacy mercer. John Cowswarthe mercer. I make my son Richard Springham and Thomas Nicolles the elder my executors.

Memorandum that the last day of November Anno 1551 this testament was presented as the last will and testament of this testator by the hands of Ellen Meredithe, this present day the day of the departure of the same in presence of &c. Powell, 7.

MATHEW LOCKE citizen and mercer of London. 23 February 1551, proved 27 May 1552. Goods &c. to be divided into three equal parts whereof wife Johan to have one, after the laudable custom of the city of London, the second to my daughter Elizabeth at age of twenty one or marriage, the third I reserve to myself and to mine executors. If daughter die before age or marriage then a part of her portion to the mercers' company and part to be divided among the children of my brother Thomas Locke and my brother Anthony Hickman, one half to each. Twelve sermons to be preached in St. Stephens Walbrooke. My cousin Makebray. Poor householders in Merton, Surrey, and at Tottenham. To my father Rigges and my mother his wife a standing cup, gilt, that my father Sir William Lock gave me at the day of my marriage. To wife Johan the lease of my house in which I dwell in London and my part of a lease in Tottenham. A ring of gold of forty shillings each to my father Rigges and his wife, my father Jermayn and his wife, my brother Thomas Locke and his wife, my brother Henry Locke and his wife, my brother John Lock, my brother Mighell Loke, my brother in law Anthony Hickman and his wife, my brother Thomas Stacy and his wife, my brother John Cosowarth and his wife, my brother Richard Hill and his wife, my brother Marshe and his wife, my cousin Richard Springham and his wife, my cousin Feilde and his wife, Mr. Robert Rose and his wife, my sister in law Elizabeth Baker and my friends Edward Castlen, William Dale and William Pierson. The residue to wife and daughter equally. Wife Johan and the said Thomas Lock and Anthony Hikman to be executors. Thomas Rigges and Edward Castolyn among the witnesses. The widow renounced execution.

Powell, 16.

THOMAS LOK citizen and mercer of London. 21 March 1553, with a codicil, proved 11 December 1556. To be buried in the Mercers Church in West Cheape, London, commonly called St. Thomas of Acorū church, as nigh to the place there where my late father lieth buried as conveniently may be. My loving brethren and friends John Cosowarth, Thomas Stacy and Anthony Hykman citizens and mercers of London. My younger sons Rowland, Thomas and Mathewe Lok Houses, lands, &c. in the city of London and the Suburbs and in the Counties of Middlesex and Surrey. Wife Mary to have (among other property) my best ring of gold set with a diamond that was my father's. My daughter Mary at lawful age or

marriage. My four sons, William, Rowland, Thomas and Mathew Lok at twenty one. William, my eldest son, and Anthony Hikman, my brother, to be executors, my said brother to administer by himself alone until my said eldest son shall accomplish the age of eighteen years.

In the codicil he speaks of his brother Thomas as having deceased. And God hath given me one other son whose name is John and one daughter called Anne and besides my said wife is with child, at this present uncertain whether it be a man child or a woman child. Mary mine eldest daughter. Ketchyn, 26.

Richard Hyll citizen and mercer of London, 2 June 1564, proved 13 November 1568. Goods &c. to be divided into three portions according to the custom of the city, whereof one part to wife, the second to my children and the third I reserve to myself and mine executors to perform my legacies. My bastard daughter Mary at marriage if with consent of my overseers. My maid Alice Dewerden at her marriage. To Dick my "fole" three pounds six shillings eight pence, to be given as he shall have need by the discretion of mine overseers. I forgive Richard Hyll all that he owes me and I give to my brother Cowsewarthe and my sister his wife and to my cousin Feilde and his wife, every of them a ring of gold of forty shillings apiece. My wife shall have of my portion so much as will make her portion five hundred pounds and the rest to go to my children (equally). My wife to enjoy my house at Newington Green so long as she lives. My executors to be my children Otwill and Katherine and Elizabeth. The overseers to be my cousin Matthew Feilde, my brother Cowswarthe and my friend Thomas Aldersey, cousins Edward Best and Thomas Boldnes. Memorandum that this will was found 16 September, sealed up with his seals and opened in our presence: Anthonye Hickman, Henrye Lock, Edwarde Best, Thomas Boldnes.

Commission issued at above date to Elizabeth the relict and Michael Lock, citizen and mercer, to administrate during the minority of the three executors. Babington, 21.

John Cosowarth of Cosowarth, Cornwall, Esq., 3 August 17 Eliz: proved 5 March 1575. To be buried in the parish church of Colan if I die within the said County of Cornwall. The poorest people of Colan and the poor of nine other parishes near adjoining to the parish of Colan. To Dorothy my wife two chambers over the buttry in Cosowarthe for life. Other bequests to her (including one thousand pounds in money). Tin work in the parish of St. Agnes. My five sons Thomas, John, Edward, Michell and William. Son Thomas to be sole executor and residuary legatee. Carew, 3.

[The above testator was probably the one referred to in the following will, of which I give a brief abstract. For a pedigree of this family see Vis. of London of 1568, published by the Harl. Soc., vol. 1, p. 16.—H. F. W.]

John Cosowarthe of St. Colan (Cornwall) 10 January 1567 (10 Eliz:) proved 17 March 1568. Wife Elizabeth. Uncle John Cosowarthe mercer of London to be executor. Sheffelde, 8.

Jane Locke, wife of Michael Locke of London mercer, 9 February 1570, proved 6 April 1571. All my worldly goods are my husband's by whose love I have hitherto enjoyed them; and now with his consent I bequeath part of them. To my son Zacharia a goblet of serpentine stone

garnished with silver. Rings, jewells, goblets &c. to sons Eleazar, Gersom and Benjamin. To son William a ring of gold with a lock graven. Daughters Anne, Joane and Elizabeth. My sister Anne Locke. My cousin Kateryne Segar. My cousin Joane Argall. My Lady Cromwell wife of Sir Henry Cromwell, knight. My cousin Richard Spryngham, mercer. My cousin Raphe Hethington. My good friend Mrs. Anne Warcuppe. My kinsman Raphe Warcupp, now my servant. Margaret Yale. My husband to be executor. Holney, 14.

Henrye Lok, mercer. 28 January 1570. proved 31 October 1571. As touching my worldly goods whatsoever they be I give and bequeath them to my wife Anne Loke; and I do make my only executor unto this my last will my good and well beloved brother Michael Lok.

Holney, 39.

Mathew Locke of Marton in Surrey, Esq., 14 May 1599, proved 13 June 1599. My body to be buried in the Mercers Chapel, called St. Thomas of Acon, London, as near to my mother as possible. To my eldest daughter Mary Locke, if she shall marry with her mother's good liking and consent, a thousand marks, to be paid her at the day of her marriage or the age of one and twenty years. If she marry without the consent of her mother she shall have but five hundred marks. If she die before the day of her marriage the said portion shall be divided equally between my other two daughters. To my second daughter Elizabeth Locke (under similar conditions) three hundred pounds. A similar bequest to third daughter Anne Locke. To my son Robert, after the death of his mother, Hares Marsh in Stepney, provided that if my son Thomas pay my said son Robert three hundred pounds then Thomas shall have it; and in the meantime Robert to have sufficient maintenance from my executor. If Robert die before this bequest shall take place the same gift shall be and remain to my son Francis in all things as aforesaid. To Francis, after his mother's death, all my land at Dowgate and in the Vintry in London, Thomas to have similar power of redemption at three hundred pounds; in the mean time to have sufficient maintenance. If Francis die &c. then to my son Robert. To my son William my free land at shore ditch, now in the tenure of Humfrey Bigges. Five pounds to the poor. Forty shillings to the repairing of the church way from my house to the Rushe. Mr. Gally my curate. To my good friend Serg^{t}. Muschampe ten pounds to buy a gelding. Residue to wife Margaret. She to be executrix.

Kidd, 54.

Zachary Lok, 29 January 1602, proved 4 April 1603. I desire that my body might be buried in Mercers Chapel in London near to the place where my great grandfather Thomas Lok and my grandfather Sir William Lok were buried, if it please God I die near London, or otherwise in the parish church of that place where it shall please God to call me. The poor of Bow parish. To my father Mr. Michael Lok my seal of arms &c. To my brother Eleazer Lok my hoop ring with a diamond which I wear and the "Armyng swoorde" and dagger which my Lord Willoughby gave me. My brother Benjamin Lok. My brother Jenny and his wife. My brother Sansom and my sister Jone his wife. My sister Sansom's children. My brother Bleuett in Cornwall and each of his children by my sister Anne Lok. I give to Sir Edward Norris knight mine armor complete,

with the trunk wherein it is, which I pray him to accept, which I do in consideration of a wrong which I was privy unto that was done to his brother Sir John Norris in the low countries. And I know not where else to make any satisfaction for the clearing of my conscience. The residue I give and bequeath to my dearly beloved mistress Ursula Johnson whom I intend, by God's grace, to make my wife; and her I do nominate, constitute and appoint to be the sole executrix of this my will.

Bolein, 27.

Sentence to confirm the above will was promulgated 11 July 1606 after litigation between Michael Locke of the one part and Ursula Johnson executrix &c. of the other. Stafford, 53.

Eleazer Loke, 25 March 1605, proved 2 May 1605. To be buried in the church of All Hollowes in Huntington. Six pounds thirteen shillings four pence to be bestowed at the George in Huntington for my funeral amongst my kindred, friends and fellows. The poor of Huntington and of Brampton. I give unto my master, whose favor I crave towards my poor father and my "travailinge" brother, my great black mare and her colt and my parcel gilt cup. To his four other brothers each a ring of gold of twenty shillings price. To my father twenty six pounds a year, payable quarterly. And after his departure out of this world I give to my brother Benjamin two hundred pounds, to my brother Sansome (besides twenty pounds by promise I owe unto him) the sum of twenty pounds, to my brother Jenney and my sister thirty pounds and my silver tun. My father shall have my gown and best black cloak and my seal ring. My brother in law William Sansom of London and Mr. John Hearne of Godmanchester to be executors. A codicil added 10 April 1605.

Hayes, 34.

Beniamyn Locke of London, merchant, 6 January 1606, proved 29 August 1611. My will and desire is that if it shall please God to suffer me to die in England that then my body shall be interred in the Mercers Chapel in London in the place where my grandfather Sir William Locke knight lieth buried &c. Reference to a joint bond wth Mr. Henry Garway to one Abraham Cartwright and to another debt owing to Mr. Thomas Cordell and Mr. William Garway upon the foot of an Accompt. I give and bequeath to my father Michael Locke thirty pounds and do further release and discharge him of and for all such debts and sums of money as he oweth me by specialty bill bond or otherwise. The poor prisoners of Ludgate, Fleet and Newgate. The fellowship of the Mercers. Johan Martin maid servant to my brother Sansom. The poor children harboured in Christ's Hospital. St. Bartholomew's Hospital. To Mr. Henry Garway my sealing ring of gold. To my cousin Michael Locke my velvet hose and jerkin and a satin dublet. My brother Jenny, my brother Sansom and my cousin Edward Phillippes. Mr. Doctor Moydon. To my said brother Sansom my Turky carpet which lieth in the hall of his dwelling house in London. My sister Jenny and her four children. My cousin Henry Locke. My brother Sansome's two children. Friends Mr. Henry Garway and John Munnes to be executors.

These executors renounced and commission issued, at above date, to Michael Locke the father to administer according to the tenor of the will.

Wood, 72.

RICHARD CANDLER, citizen and mercer of London, 12 December 1614, proved 20 March 1614. Goods to be divided into three equal parts, one part whereof to my wife, another to my son Ferdinando and the third reserved to myself for legacies &c. My loving aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Candler. My loving kinswoman the Lady Anne Heyborne. Brother in law Richard Rygdale. Brother in law Richard Pulford. Wife's mother Mrs. Anne Smythe. To my mother in law that was my father's wife twenty pounds. My half sister Margaret Candler. My other half sister Sara Candler. The poor of Little Walsingham, Norfolk, where I was born. My worshipful good friend Sir Ferdinando Heyborne of Tottenham knight. If my son die before coming to the age of one and twenty then his portion to be divided into four equal parts whereof one part to my wife, another to my Lady Heyborne, another to my brother in law Richard Rydgedale and Susan his wife and another to my brother in law Richard Pulforde and Anne his wife. Rudd, 24.

ELIZABETH CANDELER of Tottenham, Middlesex, widow, 8 December 1622, with a codicil without date, proved 14 January 1622. To be buried in the parish church of Tottenham under the tomb where Sir Ferdinando Heyborne knight, my late loving son in law, and my loving daughter Dame Anne his wife lie buried, which tomb I did erect at mine own charge. Gifts to sundry servants and others. My kinswoman Mrs. Preston and my servant Anne Locke her sister. My cousin Baker's wife. My cousin Travis his wife. My cousin Anne Baker, daughter of Robert Baker deceased, now wife of Mr. Tyroo apothecary. My cousin Robert Baker her brother, at his age of twenty. My cousin Fardinando Baker at one and twenty. Every of the other younger children of the said Robert Baker deceased (sons and daughters). Fardinando Heyborne, son and heir to Sir Fardinando Heyburne knight my loving son in law deceased, at his age of one and twenty. The seven younger children of my said cousin Robert Baker deceased. To my Lady Heyburne my diamond ring, of the value of twenty pounds or thereabouts. And also I give unto her my silver warming pan weighing fifty ounces and odd, the which my mind is and I do desire her, besides the natural affection of her to her son, that it shall be given to the said Fardinando Heyburne her son, at her death, if he shall be then living, or some other thing of the like value. To the said Fardinando Heyborne the picture fastened over the chimney of the chamber where I now lie.

Item, I give and bequeath to my kinsman William Locke son to Matthew Locke the sum of one hundred pounds of lawful money of England and my "bedsteed" wherein I usually lie with fine taffata silk curtains of crimson color. To my cousin Robert Locke five pounds. To Elizabeth Pulforde daughter of Richard Pulforde citizen and iremonger of London thirty shillings to make her a ring of gold. The same to cousin Susanna Crewe wife of Mr. Anthony Crewe. To my cousin Barbara Preston the wife of George Preston of London merchant one hundred and fifty pounds. To Susan Traves daughter of Mr. Edmund Traves of Tottenham thirty shillings to make her a ring of gold. To my kinswoman Anne Locke, if she shall dwell in house with me at my decease and be unmarried, one hundred and twenty pounds. To Elizabeth Preston the daughter of the said George Preston five pounds. Goodwife Wilder. Edward Beecher son of Mr. Henry Beecher deceased. Richard Avery stationer in London. Mrs. Chamberlaine. Mrs. Traves wife of the said Edmund Traves. My cousin

Mrs. Jenings. My kinswoman Mrs. Threele. To the parish of Newington towards the better maintenance of the new foot cawsey made by me five pounds and to the parish of Hackney for the maintenance of the like cawsey within that parish five pounds. To every of the children of the said Thomas Locke that shall be living at the time of my decease twenty pounds apiece except unto Elizabeth Locke unto whom I do give my chain of pearl which cost me fourscore pounds. To my loving cousin Mr. Thomas Locke of Martin Abbey four hundred pounds in money and five pieces of tapestry and two pieces of bordering under the windows and five curtains of purple and yellow taffata and vallance to them. To my loving friend Sir Thomas Fowler the elder knight five pounds to buy him a piece of plate withall. I make my trusty and loving friend Arthur Robinson Esq. full and sole executor &c. and for his pains herein to be taken I give unto him one hundred pounds. And overseers I do make and nominate my said loving cousin William Locke and Richard Pulforde. My said cousin Thomas Locke of Marten Abbey aforesaid and his heirs after my decease shall have and enjoy my copyhold and customary lands, tenements &c. in Tottenham &c. To Christopher Heyborne of Tottenham gen^{t}. forty shillings to buy him a ring. The same to my cousin Fardinando Candler, and to Mrs. Simes and to my cousin Charles Locke. To the said Richard Pulford my "Scrittory" with drawing boxes. To Barbara Locke the elder forty shillings and to Elizabeth Killam twenty shillings. To my cousin Robert Locke five pounds more than formerly given him and to Benjamin Jeninges forty shillings towards his schooling. The residue to my cousins Thomas and William Locke equally to be parted and divided between them.

The codicil notes a bequest to every of the children of her kinsman Thomas Locke except her god daughter (meaning and naming Margaret Locke, daughter to the said Thomas, unto whom she did give and bequeath her chain of pearl which cost her fourscore pounds, which legacy, by error of the writer of her said will, is not therein set down according to her direction and meaning aforesaid). Swann, 4.

Sentence to confirm the above will and codicil was promulgated 24 May 1623 following upon litigation between Arthur Robinson, executor, of the one part, and Thomas Lock, Robert Lock, William Lock and Elizabeth Genny, kinsfolk of the deceased. Swann, 43.

Ann Lock of Newington Surrey, one of the daughters of Matthew Locke late of Marten in the County of Surrey Esq. deceased, her will made 13 April 1623 and proved 23 May 1623. To be buried in the Chapel belonging to the Right Worshipful the Company of Mercers in London so near the place where my said loving father was buried as conveniently may be. To my loving mother Dame Margaret Muschampe, widow, twenty pounds to buy her a ring in remembrance of my love and duty unto her. To my brother Thomas Locke Esq. twelve pence to buy him a pair of gloves. To my brother Robert Lock fifty shillings to buy him a piece of plate. To my brother William Locke (the same). To my aunt Allin fifty shillings to buy her a ring. The same each to Thomas Boughe and his wife. To my god daughter Mary Locke, daughter of my said brother Robert, fifty shillings to be paid unto her at her age of fifteen years. To my god daughter Mary Locke, daughter of my said brother William (the like sum at the same age). To my loving brother in law Edward Thrille fifty shillings to buy him a ring. To my well beloved friend Lyonell Ashenhurst gen^{t}. four hundred pounds of lawful money of England to be

paid unto him as soon as my executor, after named, can or may receive and get in so much of my estate as will satisfy and pay the same. Fifty pounds to be bestowed by my executor out of my estate upon my funeral. The residue and all sums accruing to me by reason of the decease of my late sister Elizabeth Lock, or otherwise, I give to my sister Mary Thrille wife of the said Edward Thrille. And I do nominate and appoint the said Edward Thrille the full and sole executor &c. And if any person or persons before in this my last will and testament particularly named shall by any manner of ways or means whatsoever directly or indirectly endeavor or go about to question or avoid this my last will and testament and not hold themselves fully satisfied with such legacy, gift and bequest as I have given, willed and bequeathed then such legacy as I have given unto any such person or persons as shall so endeavor or go about to question or avoid this my present last will &c. shall be utterly void unto them and the legacy hereby given to such person and persons I do give and bequeath unto the said Lyonell Ashenhurst.

Then follows Sentence to confirm the above will which was promulgated 24 May 1623 following upon litigation between Lionel Ashenhurst, principal legatary named in the will, of the one part, and Edward Thrill, executor &c., and Mary his wife and Thomas Locke, William Locke and Robert Locke, natural and lawful brothers of the deceased, and all others interested. Swann, 36.

Dame Margaret Muschampe of Newington, Surrey, widow, 2 May 1621, proved 15 September 1624. My body to be buried in Mercers Chapel, London, as near unto my husband Matthew Lock as may be convenient. I give and bequeath to the poor of the parish of Newington ten pounds of lawful money of England. To my two daughters Mary Lock and Ann Lock all my goods, chattels, leases, household stuff, ready money and money owing unto me, debts whatsoever and movables, my debts being paid, to be equally divided between them, and to make my loving daughter Mary Locke my full and whole executrix of this my last will and testament and I do appoint my son William Lock to be my overseer. Byrde, 75.

Mary Threele of Newington, Surrey, widow, late the wife of Edward Threele Esq., 21 February 1637, with codicil dated 6 March 1637, proved 12 March 1637. To be decently buried in the Chancel of the parish Church of Greene, Sussex, as near unto my late loving husband as conveniently may be. To the poor of the parish of Newington, where I now live, five pounds, to be paid unto such of the said poor as shall inhabit or dwell near my dwelling house and not to be given unto any of the said parish dwelling in Kent Street or Blackman Street. To the poor of the parish of Greene in Sussex five pounds. To my brother Thomas Lock Esq. three pounds to buy him a gold ring. My god daughter Mary Justice the wife of Mr. Hugh Justice. My niece Elizabeth Lock the daughter of my late brother Robert Lock and my sister Elizabeth Lock the late wife of my said brother. I give and bequeath unto my sister Susanna Lock the wife of my brother William Lock my satin gown and my crimson velvet petticoat. I give unto my niece Hanna Lock daughter of my said brother William my Turkey tammett petticoat and waistcoat and my orange colored satin damask petticoat. To my sister Mary Threele the silver and gilt bowl which was her aunt Ward's and ten silver spoons which were her father's. My good friend Mary Brockwell widow for her pains she hath taken with me in my sick-

ness. My ancient servant Thomas Treape and Anne Treape his wife. My god daughter Susan Threele the daughter of Mr. William Threele. The widow Wood and the widow Payne. Whereas I am indebted unto my loving brother Mr. William Lock in certain sums of money my will is that he should be paid and satisfied, and likewise all other my debts and legacies, out of my personal estate; and I do make and ordain the said Mr. William Lock, my loving brother, full and sole executor. More, I do give unto my brother in law Mr. William Threele the gold ring with the seal at arms which was his father's. To the rest of the children of my brother Thomas Lock I do give twenty shillings apiece to buy them rings. To the other of my brother William's children not named in this my will twenty shillings apiece to buy them rings. The same to the two sons of my late brother Lock.

Elizabeth Lock the elder, Elizabeth Lock the younger and Mary Brockholl witnesses. George Brockholl and Daniel Cooper also witnesses.

Lee. 28.

[My friend R. Garraway Rice, Esq., F.S.A., has given me the following extracts from the parish registers of Merton and Mitcham, Surrey.

Merton Co. Surrey—Burials.

1610 Apl 12 M^rs^ Elizabeth Lock, gent.
1613 Sep. 23 Edmunde son of Thomas Lock, esquyre
1620 Nov. 30 Francis Locke, gent.
1625 Aug. 29 Susã the dau. of M^r^ Tho: Locke, Esq^r^
1633 Dec. 26 Thomas son of Thomas Locke, Esq^r^
1648-9 Feb. 6 M^r^ Thomas Locke, Esquire.

Hiatus in Register 1656 to 1694.

N. B. Lock was one of the names in which I was interested, and I had it in my mind when searching the register; so presume I could not find any baps. or marriages of the name.

Mitcham Co. Surrey—Burials.

1625 "John lock y^e^ Sonne of M^r^ Thomas Lock was buryed (of the sickenes) ye 22 day of August."

N. B. Could not find Will or Admon. for Tho^s^. Lock, Esq^r^. 1649 in P. C. C. or Surrey Courts. A Tho^s^. Lock of Christ Ch. See Probate Act Book 1 July 1623.

[In Harl. MS. 1096 (fol. 20), is given a pedigree of this family of Lock or Lok. On fol. 33^b^ of the same MS. I note that Mathew Loke, born 23 February 1521, of London, merchant, the 9^th^ child and last of Sir William Locke by his first wife, had a daughter and sole heir Elizabeth, the wife of Richard Candeler of London, mercer. Their daughter Elizabeth was married to Ferdinando Richardson *als* Heborne, who is called groom of the Privy Chamber to Queen Mary; but in Harl. MS. 1541 (fol. 168^b^), he is called Sir Ferdinando Hayborne, Knight, Groom Porter of the Privy Chamber to Queen Elizabeth, and his wife Elizabeth is called the daughter of Ric: Candler of Lond. mercer by the dau. of Bromley.—H. F. W.]

Alexander Emerson of Sereby in the County of Lincoln, yeoman, 10 April 1604, proved 10 February 1605. To be buried in the church of Serebye. To my wife all my lands and tenements in Serebye during her life if she do not marry after my decease. And whensoever she shall happen to marry or to die then my will is that Michaell Emerson my son shall have all my said lands and tenements to him and to his heirs male of his body lawfully begotten for ever, with remainder to my son Robert and

the heirs male of his body &c., then to my son Thomas &c, then to my son John and lastly to the right heirs of Michaell Emerson my son for ever. To my son Thomas all my lands, tenements &c. in Howsam and Cadney, with remainder to John, then to Robert, then to Michaell and lastly to the right heirs of my son Thomas. To my wife all my houses, lands and tenements &c. in Glamford Brigges for life and then to my son Robert. To Margery and Margaret Emerson, the daughters of my son George deceased, twenty shillings each. All my goods &c. shall be equally divided amongst these five, viz^t. my wife and John, Michaell, Robert and Thomas Emerson my sons. I make my son Michaell full and sole executor. A Michaell Emerson and a Thomas Emerson among the witnesses.

Stafford, 8.

[I have ventured to insert the above will for the reason that the names of Michael, John, Robert and Thomas were to be found among our earliest Emersons in Essex County, Massachusetts Bay.—H. F. W.

The parties, named above, may have been kinsfolks of the Haverhill, Mass., Emersons: but the families at Haverhill were certainly of a later generation.

Michael Emerson appeared in Haverhill in 1656, and married, the next spring, Hannah, a daughter of John Webster of Newbury. Their eldest child, Hannah, married Thomas Dustin and was the heroine of the massacre of Indians, 1697.

Robert Emerson, who married Ann Grant, was a householder at Haverhill in 1660.

Thomas Emerson, wife and two children were killed by Indians, 1697. He had brothers, Joseph and Stephen.

These, with Samuel, who married Judith Davis, were residents at Haverhill, where descendants are yet numerous.

Thomas Emerson at Ipswich, 1635, brought with him children born in England. He was the ancestor of a long line of distinguished New England ministers, the most noted of whom was the poet, Ralph Waldo Emerson. No connection between the Haverhill and Ipswich families has been discovered.

GEO. A. GORDON.]

EDMOND BURTON, citizen and cloth worker of London, 10 April 1577, proved 23 April 1577. To be buried in the church of St. Martin's where I now dwell. My debts paid all my goods &c. to be praised according to the order of this worthy city, to say into three parts, one part for my beloved wife, one other part for my children, the third for my self which I have to bequeath; and out of my own part I will that my funerals and my legacies shall be paid and out of my own part I do give to my wife three hundred pounds, and the rest of my goods, my legacies being paid, I do give to my children to be divided equally amongst them by even portions. Bequests to the hospital of the Grey Friars, for poor children, to twelve poor men, to the poor at my burial, to the Company of Clothworkers, of which company I am one, &c. I do forgive my brother Deves all such sums of money as he doth owe me and I give Anne Deves my cousin ten pounds and to my cousin William Burton six pounds thirteen shillings and four pence and to my cousin John Burton forty shillings. Gifts to Lucy Hoocker, if she continue with me, and to Richard Southwick. To "my maister and to my maistres." My well beloved father and mother, to wit, my father in law Mr. John Knighton and his wife. I give to my son Syñes and his wife and to John Le, each of them, a black gown at fifteen shillings a yard. My god daughter Martha Golston. My sister Maryett. My well beloved wife and my eldest son Humfrey Burton to be executors and my brother George Knighton and my son Syñes overseers. My cousin Bridget Hinde. My two tenements in Shoreditch. Written with my own hand. Reference to

"my small children." Mary Syñes my daughter's daughter. One of the witnesses was Randall Syñes. Proved by Dionis Burton, the relict, and Humfrey Burton, the executors. Daughtry, 13.

[See the will of John Scrogges of Patmer in REG. for 1894 (vol. xlviii., p. 123; *ante*, p. 824), who mentions mother in law Dyonice Burton and brother in law Mr. Randolfe Symmes. See also REG. for 1895 (vol. xlix. pp. 485-6; *ante*, p. 1065) for other notes about the family of Randall Symmes. For pedigree of this Burton family see Vis. of London, 1568 (Harl. Soc. Pub., vol. 1, p. 31).—H. F. W.]

EDMOND BURTON of St. Martin's Orgar in the city of London, draper, 7 January 1605, proved 7 February 1605. To be buried in this parish church. To my well beloved wife, who, as at all other times so in this time especially of my long lingering sickness, hath been a most loving and careful wife unto me, so much out of my third part as shall make her third part due unto her by the custom of this city a full thousand pounds. I give her my dwelling house here in London so long as she shall continue unmarried if the lease so long continue. I give her also the lease of the house and land at Hadham, Herts. And I make her executrix. The residue I give unto my son Edmunde, to be paid unto him at his full age of one and twenty years. Twenty nobles to be bestowed upon a dinner for the Company of Drapers. Reference to the lease of the moiety of my dwelling house made unto me by my brother Mr. Doctor Aylmet (Aylmer?). Among the witnesses were Theoph: Ailmer and Randall Symes.

Proved by Cicely the relict &c. of the deceased. Stafford, 10.

WILLIAM MORE of Groton, Suffolk, gentleman, 6 October 1566, proved 8 March 1566. Wife Alice. To son in law Thomas Lappage my capital messuage in Boxford &c. Lands in Boxford and Edwardeston. Raffe Lappage. William Lappage. Robert Lappage. Mary and Alice Lappage, daughters of the said Robert. Alice Edgar my wife's daughter. Margare Pigott of Ippiswiche my sister. Paskynge Nedeham, my sister's daughter, and her daughter Anne Newton. My kinsman Henry Fox and his children. My kinsman Robert More. John More. Thomas Cowper the elder of Ipswich and his children at their ages of one and twenty. Tenements &c. in Stoke next Nayland. Thomas More the son of Richard More. Alice Starlinge sister of the said Thomas. The eldest son of the said Thomas. Mr. John Holte of Bury. William, Thomas and Margery More the children of John More of Hengham in Norfolk. The children of Symon More my brother (John and Robert evidently two of them). I give and bequeath unto John Wyntroppe gent., John Spencer, William Coo and John Gale and to their heirs forever, after the decease of my wife, my messuage and lands &c. thereunto belonging or with the same occupied or "letten to ferme" in Boxford and Hadleigh (for three pounds twelve shillings yearly above all charges) to the use and intent that they the said John Wyntroppe &c. shall suffer the churchwardens of the towns of Boxford and Groton to receive and take the whole rent &c. of the said lands, tenements &c. for the poor of those towns. The poor of Edwardeston. Mary and Bridget Starlinge the daughters of Raffe Starlinge. My sister Elizabeth Spencer. To Margaret —— a blind maid now dwelling with mother Plome. Henry Browne and Agnes his wife. Elizabeth More the daughter of my brother Richard More at her age of twenty two. Richard Cowper of Ipswich. The residue to my said wife and Thomas Lappage her son whom I make executors. And I appoint my well beloved friend Master Robert Thorpe overseer. Reference to the last will of brother John Cogate to whom I was only executor. Stonarde, 9.

ELIZABETH LEE, of Hambledon, co. Southton. My now husband Richard Lee; to Ann King, wife of Thomas King of New England of Westweltringe or Westreitringe Parish ten pounds. To Henry Fleshmonger Senior fower pounds. To John Courtnell fower pounds. To Elinor Collens, dau. of Thomas Collens fower pounds. To Thomas Courtnells three children Elizabeth, Margaret and Anne Courtnell 20 / apiece in gold. To Richard Lee, son of Richard Lee my wedding ring which he gave me. To my brother Thomas Collens the use of 20£. Kinsman Thomas Courtnell executor.

Elizabeth Lee.
her × mark.

Pec. Ct. of Bishop Waltham, Winchester Reg'y. 22 Mar 1660. 19 Apl 1661.

WEST. A note from Will.—Margaret West of Petersfield, co. Southton, widow—" to my beloved Son Edmunde West now in Pensylvania the sum of Five Pounds to be paid him by my Executrix hereafter named if he ever come to England again and not otherwise." 30 April 1737. Proved 5 Oct. 1737 by Margaret Horrod wife of William Horrod natural and lawful daughter and executrix.

Consistory Ct. of Chichester. Volume 30, p. 226.

R. GARRAWAY RICE, F.S.A.

FRANCIS ARCHER of Bocking Essex, clothier, 25 November 1578, proved 24 October 1579. To wife Amye my messuage or tenement where I now dwell and those two tenements now in the occupation of John Fuller and my six tenements which I lately purchased of Thomas Brokeman, gentleman, now in the occupation of Daniel Dobson, John Andrewe, Charles Hunt, Harry Coper, John Buntinge and Thomas Hardinge, and my two tenements which are now in the occupation of George Clarke my son in law and of Agnes Wickham widow. The said Amye to hold these from the day and hour of my death forwards during her natural life, paying and discharging the quitrents &c and suffering and appointing sufficient rooms for John Goodwin and Jacob Huet to occupy in according to the order of this my last will. I give to my said wife my two tenements in Bocking End now in the several occupations of Thomas Miller and Edie Goodwin, widow. After my wife's decease all my said messuages &c. to be demised and let to farm by George Clarke my said son in law for the term of eleven years (for certain uses). Frances Archer, my son Robert's daughter. Robert Archer her brother. Thomas another brother. Johan Archer her sister. Margaret Archer another sister. Richard Archer another brother. Mary Archer another sister. Edmond Clarke one of the sons of the said George Clarke and Prissille my daughter. Amie Clarke a sister of Edmond. Francis, his brother. Mary Clarke another sister. The said eleven children being the children of Robert Archer and Prissille Clearcke my said children. I give to said George Clearke and Prissilla his wife, my daughter, the two messuages now in the several occupations of the said George and of one Agnes Wickham, widow. The reversion of the other tenements &c. after my wife's death I give to my son Robert. I give to Robert my messuage called the Grayhound in Bocking, for his life and then to his next heirs. To son Timothy lands &c. in Hawlsted, Essex (and other bequests to him). I give and bequeath to John Goodwin and Jacob Hartt (*sic*) my two faithful servants sufficient house rooms within my tenement wherein I now dwell only to use and occupy the art of cloth making to have and to hold

for the term of fourteen years &c. and twenty pounds to be delivered to them to remain in their custody the whole term of twelve years. Three pounds to the children of John Causton of Loñysse beside Maldon. John Sparhawke a witness. Bakon, 41.

JOHN BLEWITT of Hadley Suffolk, clothier, 28 December 1621, proved 8 February 1621. Wife Phillis. My daughter Margery and John Orsbye and her daughters Mary, Margery and Elizabeth. To Philip Crane my kinsman five pounds to be paid to him at the end of his now apprenticehood. The wife of John Chambers. The two eldest children of Samuel Bird by my kinswoman. John Blewitt my kinsman. The wife of James Blewitt. Susan Greenwood my servant.

I give unto the son of ——— Goodin my weaver, towards his maintenance at Cambridge, twenty shillings. I give unto ——— Boram and Richardson my weavers six shillings eight pence apiece. To the churchwardens of Hadley twenty pounds to be employed and lent out to young men clothiers of the said town or otherwise for the good of the poor of the town. To my son John my mansion house and my house in Duck Lane in Hadley. My sister the late wife of Paule of Bongey (Bongay). To Eliazar Moody of Ipswich my kinsman ten shillings. Mr. Butler minister of Hadley. Son John to be executor. If he refuse then son in law John Orsbye to be executor. Good friends Mr. Robert Hanbye and John Alabaster to be overseers. To Edward Greene of Hadley my kinsman twenty shillings. Proved by John Blewett. Savile, 21.

WILLIAM SMITH of Hadleigh, Suffolk, beerbrewer, 13 January 1624, proved 3 February 1626. Wife Alice to have my capital messuage & houses, buildings, mills, mill houses, mill yards &c. for life or so long as she keep herself unmarried. She shall not suffer any clothiers or diers trade to be used in them and shall not suffer any clothier, dyar or worker of any dyed wool, yarn or cloth to dwell in said houses, but shall either maintain my said capital messuage for a brewhouse herself or let the same to a brewer to use brewing there and no other trade. Thomas Smith son of my brother Thomas deceased. My godson William Scrivener. John and Henry Scrivener children of Matthew Scrivener deceased. Edmond and James Scrivener children of the said Matthew. Grace Smith daughter of brother John. The children of my said brother Thomas. I give and bequeath unto the children of John Goodinge of Hadleigh, brewer, which shall be living at the time of my decease, eight pounds to be paid equally amongst them as they shall come to full age. Friend Mr. Francis Andrewe. To Elizabeth the wife of James Howes the younger of Hadleigh nine pounds, in no ways to come to the hands of the said James, but the use thereof to be paid to her as she shall need and the principal to be paid to her if she survive the said James, otherwise to the children of the said Elizabeth. Signed 30 December 1625. John Goodwyn one of the witnesses.

Skynner, 19.

HENRY BUCKENHAM of Hadleigh, Suffolk, draper, 3 February 1649, proved 10 July 1650. Wife Sarah. Freehold and copyhold lands in Debenham, Suffolk. Eldest son Isaac. Lands, tenements, &c. in Redgrave, Suffolk. Sister Anne Catchpole of Withersfield, Suffolk. Son Henry. Freehold and copyhold lands in Langham, Essex. My mother Anne Carver now the wife of John Carver. Son John to have all those

closes or fields of land and pasture, with the appurtenances, which I lately purchased of my brother Robert Goodwyn, clerk, situate and being in Hadleigh and Layham or both or one of them in the said County of Suffolk, both freehold and copihold. To wife Sarah the tenement wherein I now dwell. She to be executrix and my brothers in law John, Isaac and George Jaquis to be supravisors. Pembroke, 106.

Charles Henry Lord Wotton of Wotton in the County of Kent and Earl of Bellomont within the Realm of Ireland, 6 October 1682, proved 14 July 1688. To be buried in the Cathedral Church of Canterbury and a monument to be erected for me to the value of five hundred pounds. My dear wife that now is. My manor of Belsise in Hampstead, Middlesex. Plate, linen and household goods bought from Swakeston House in the County of Derby unto my house of Belsise. Forty pounds a year to Mr. Tobias Eden during his natural life. My manor or reputed manor of Wroxham, Norfolk. My Barony and Seigniory of Kirkhoven in the Province of Flanders. The reversion in fee of certain enclosed grounds and lands called St. Johns Wood in Hampstead and Marybone. My dear and loving nephew Charles Stanhope younger son of the truly noble and my honored good brother Philip, Earl of Chesterfield. My dear and loving nephew Philip, Lord Stanhope, eldest son and heir apparent of my said dear brother. My dear and loving nephew Edward, Lord Noell, Baron of Titchfield. My dear and loving kinsman Edward Hales, son and heir apparent of Sir Edward Hales of the County of Kent, Baronet. The right heirs of Thomas late Lord Wotton my grandfather. My will and mind is that out of the rents &c. of my manor of Belsise, every year, a dinner shall be provided at my mansion house of Belsise, by the present owner or possessor thereof, the dinner not exceeding five pounds, for the Dean and Chapter of Westminster (of whom the manor is held) and my executors, or so many of them as can conveniently come to view the said house, gardens, orchards and outbuildings belonging to the said house, to the end the same may be preserved and kept in good repair and order. The poor of Swakestone in the County of Derby and the poor of Hampstead. Several great debts due to me from His Majesty. Exton, 101.

[Charles Henry Kirkhoven, Baron Wotten, was by patent 9 Dec. 1680, created "Earl of Bellomont." He died *s.p.* 5 Jan. 1682-3, when all his honors became extinct. Six years after his death, Richard Coote, Lord Coote and Baron of Coloony, was created Earl of Bellomont. (See Complete Peerage, by G. E. C., vol. 1, p. 313.) The latter Earl of Bellomont is known to the readers of New England history as the second governor of Massachusetts under the charter of William and Mary. He was born about 1636, and died in New York, March 5, 1701.—Editor.]

Katherine Needham of Chipping Barnett in the County of Hertford, spinster, 1 February 1691, proved 12 March 1691. To be buried in the vault of the parish church of St. Martins Ludgate in the County of Middlesex and laid as near my father and mother as possibly may be. Fifty pounds to be laid out for the defraying of my funeral charges. To brother John Needham ten pounds a year for life. To his four sons Edward, Daniel, Samuel and Benjamin ten pounds apiece. To brother John Needham's daughter Abigail Towers, widow, ten pounds. To sister Briant's daughter Elizabeth East ten pounds. To brother Benjamin Needham one hundred pounds and to his wife a piece of old gold, value five pounds. To Benjamin's daughter Susan one hundred and twenty pounds and to his daughter Sarah one hun-

dred pounds. To the poor of St. Martin's Ludgate four pounds. Five pounds each for mourning to brother John, brother Benjamin and his wife, cousin Samuel Needham and his wife, cousin Benjamin and his wife, cousin Abigail Towers, cousin Elizabeth East and her husband, cousins Susan and Sarah, daughters of brother Benjamin, cousin Edward Needham and his wife, cousin Daniel Needham and his wife and cousin John Needham and his wife. Certain articles of silver to cousins Susan and Sarah Needham. To cousin Joseph Needham, son of brother Benjamin, my copyhold field or close of meadow or pasture ground (eleven acres) called Upper Bartrom's in Hampstead and in the manor of Hampstead, Middlesex, now in the tenure of Thomas Marsh or his assigns, and my two houses in Southmims, Middlesex. The residue to my loving cousin Joseph Needham whom I make sole executor. Fane, 43.

[I look on the above as a very valuable will. Testatrix must have been the sister of our Edmond Needham of Lynn, from whom very many Essex County families are descended. This will shows where the father and mother of our Lynn man were buried. I suspect they had lived in Ave Mary Lane in a house which fell to Benjamin, brother of our immigrant, under their mother's will (*q. v.* Reg., xlv, pp. 294-5; *ante*, p. 543). Note that the name Brent in the mother's will is given as Briant in the daughter's will.—H. F. W.]

Andrew Newell, of Charlestown in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England but now in Rotherhith in the County of Surrey in old England, mariner, 19 November 1744, (*sic*) proved 4 December 1741. To wife Eunice all my estate during her widowhood in order to enable her to bring up my children; but in case she marries then I bequeath it all to my children, Joseph, Andrew, Eunice and Mary Newell, my said wife reserving out of my said estate, for her own proper use and benefit, one-third part thereof according to the custom in such cases. To eldest son Joseph all my interest in the New Wharf at Nantucket (at twenty one). Wife Eunice executrix and friends Henton Brown and John Owen, merchants, trustees or executors in old England. Spurway, 356.

[Andrew Newell, the testator, was a son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Tuck) Newell of Charlestown. He was born Feb. 28, 1701–2. His daughter Eunice married Henry Quincy, and his daughter Mary married Israel Loring (Wyman's Charlestown, vol. 2, pp. 703–4).—Editor.]

Edward Fuller of Olney Bucks, yeoman, 22 August 1656, proved 20 September 1656. To my eldest son John Fuller my house, cottage or tenement in Olney, with the arable land &c. belonging, wherein I now dwell, next the cottage or tenement there now or late of Robert Martin on the one side. To my second son Ignacious Fuller my freehold lands, houses &c. in Olney and Sherrington Bucks. To my third son Thomas Fuller two hundred pounds, to be paid him a year after my decease. To my daughter Abigail ten pounds, to be paid in a year &c. More to my eldest son John five pounds within a year. The residue to son Ignacious whom I make full and whole executor. Berkley, 334.

[John Fuller, the eldest son of the above testator, was that John Fuller of Boston in the Colony of Massachusetts Bay from whom the well known family of Fuller of Lynn are descended. In Lechford's Note-Book (pp. 152-153 as printed) we find that Francis Godsome of Lynn in New England granted (apparently in August A.D. 1639) to John Fuller of Boston in N. E. joiner his house and home lot, containing five acres, and three acres of meadow and thirty acres of wood and upland thereto belonging and all privileges and accommodations thereto belonging by the Townsmen's grant or promise,—if Edward Fuller of

Olney in the County of Bucks yeoman shall pay unto the said Fuller sixty pounds on or before the second day of February next. By an Article in the Agreement John Fuller had the right to refuse the bargain and require his money "at returne." In that case if Allen Brade (now Breed) Edward (Edmond?) Farrington and William Knight should deem the premises worth sixty pounds then he was to pay five pounds for damages to Francis Godsome. Later there is reference of a conditional return of the money "to his father." It seems that Edward Weeden, carpenter, was engaged to work upon the house. The Editor of the Note-Book does not seem to be aware that Brade (Breed), Farrington and Knight were all of Lynn.—H. F. W.]

Edward Barney of Braddenham, Bucks, yeoman, 13 April 1643, with a codicil bearing date 9 October 1643, proved 25 October 1645. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Agnes Loveday, now wife of Francis Loveday, one silver bowl and six silver spoons, to have the use of them during her life, and after her decease to her daughter Hanna Loveday. Other household stuff to daughter Agnes. To son Francis Loveday a piece of gold of twenty shillings, and to his six children, Robert, Hanna, Mary, Joane, William and Thomas Loveday, my grandchildren, ten pounds each, to be paid into the hands of my overseers for their benefit until they attain to their several ages of one and twenty years or days of marriage. To my daughter Katherine Dorvall, now wife to John Dorvall, a silver bowl, a silver salt and six silver spoons, to have the use of them during her natural life, and after her decease to remain to her daughter Sarah Dorvall. To my grandchildren, the six children of my said son John Dorvall, viz^{t}. John, Edward, Symon, Sara, Mary, and Christian Dorvall, ten pounds each (as above). Other bequests to two daughters Agnes Loveday and Katherine Dorvall.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Jacob Barney the sum of ten pounds of lawful money of England (if he be living at the time of my death and do come over into England and personally demand the same). To the poor people of Braddenham five pounds. The residue to my said son in law John Dorvall whom I make full and sole executor and I do entreat my loving friends John Penny of Little Marlowe, gentleman, Thomas Chandler of Hugenden, gen^{t}., and William Davenport of Chepping Wicombe, yeoman, to be overseers of this my last will and I do give unto each of them five shillings as a pledge of my love to them, desiring their best assistance to see my will herein performed.

Arch. Bucks, 1645, § 36.

[I have no doubt that the Jacob Barney above referred to as out of England was our Jacob Barney the elder of Salem from whom are descended the well known family long settled in Swansey, the Barneys of Rhode Island and of New York. I have a few references to other wills showing that the name was to be found in the South Western portion of Bucks, at Turvile and Medmenham, neither of which parishes is far from Bradenham. The following notes therefore seem worth preserving.—H. F. W.]

John Rooles of Turfile, yeoman, 13 December 1586. To be buried in Turfile. Son John and his two children, son Richard and his son William and son Jeffery and his daughter Agnes. Daughter Joane Keene and her son William Keene. Daughter Isbell Barney. Daughter Syms and her son Thomas Syms. Daughters Sisselie, Ann and Alice (unmarried). Wife Sibell. Son Henry. Brother in law John Pytcher. Date of probate not noted. Arch. Bucks, Original Wills, Bundle for 1587.

Henry Bishopp of Medmenham Bucks 23 February 1626, proved 4 May 1648. Brother John Bishopp and his eldest son and the rest of his

children. I make Jeffery Barney my executor and I give to him forty shillings. Elizabeth Reddinge. Wit: Anne Barney and Elizabeth Reddinge (her mark). Arch. Bucks 1648, § 115.

Jeffery Barney of Medmenham Bucks bricklayer, 12 December 1653, proved 15 May 1655. My brother in law John Bray of the parish of Bray in Berkes and his four children. John Bray of Maydenhead. Edward Turrey of Maydenhead. Thomas Bray of Great Marlow. Samuel Barney of Turville. John Barney of Turville. William Barney of Hambleden and his son Jefferie. Henry Barney of Fawley. Richard Barney of Hambleden and John Barney of Hambleden. Joane Barney of Cromish in the County of Oxford. Anne Ware in the City of London. Others named. My wife Anne Barney to be whole and sole executrix.

Aylett, 115.

Mary More, wife to Steven More, citizen and clothworker of London (by virtue of an agreement before marriage &c. and a bond bearing date 14 January 1666 &c.) 22 August 1670, proved 19 October 1678. A conditional bequest (of three hundred and fifty pounds) to said husband. Otherwise fifty pounds of it to my son Samuel Hardie in New England, fifty to his son Robert Hardy of New England, one hundred to my daughter Sarah Duke, one hundred to my grandchildren Adam Jordain, fifty of it to his sister Sarah Jordaine; the other fifty to be divided amongst the children of my deceased brother of New England. Only I will that my aged mother, it she should survive, may have the improvement of that hundred pounds to Samuel and Robert Hardie during her life. Also I will unto my said mother, Margaret Chalpont, the profit of my lease in Fore Street near Criplegate (ten pounds a year) during her life. After her decease I will said lease to my daughter Sarah Duke. To my son Samuel Hardy, out of other estate, fifty pounds and to his son Robert twenty pounds and to his wife Mary Hardy my diamond ring, my silver tankard. To my daughter Sarah Due (*sic*) the several sums due upon bonds put out by her in her Aunt Norise's name or otherwise (and other bequests to her). The two children of my said daughter. Bequest to abovesaid grandchildren Adam and Sarah Jordine at age of one and twenty. If the said Sarah Duke should have any other child or children then &c. My sister Sarah Norise. My daughter in law Ane Auey (*sic*) and each of her children. My cousin Prisilow Harwood. Mary Strett, widow. Mary Marshall, widow. The widow Harrington. Matthew Davise. Ann Westbe nurse to Adam Jordaine. Loving friends Edward Palmer, wine cooper, and Isaac Gildersleve, pewterer, to be executors. My husband's son Steven More. My husband's grandchildren. Each of my deceased brother's children in New England. The three children of Anne Avery (see Auey above). Mary Jordan one of the witnesses.

Reeve, 112.

Margaret Chalfont of the city of London, widow, 12 August, 1678, proved 9 October 1678. To my daughter Sarah, widow and relict of Timothy Norris deceased, twenty pounds, to be paid out of the money now in the hands of Mr. George Hocknell, and all my plate and goods in my chamber. To my daughter Mary More, the wife of Stephen More, thirty pounds. To my grandchild Samuel Hardye five pounds. To my grandchild Sarah the widow and relict of Adam Jordan, five pounds and to Adam and Sarah Jordan, her children, six pounds between them. To my

sister Susanna Harris of New England five pounds if living after my decease. To Mr. Edmund Callamy, minister, ten shillings. To my son in law Stephen More ten shillings. Ten pounds to be expended at my funeral. The residue to my said two daughters Mary More and Sarah Norriss whom I make joint executrixes &c. Proved by Sarah Norris.

Reeve, 108.

[In the Probate Act Book for 1678 (fo. 113) the above testatrix is described as of the parish of Sepulchre's, London. Her daughter, Mrs. Mary More, is in the same Probate Act Book (fo. 118) described as of Kennington, Surrey. The will of Robert Hardie who married Mrs. Chalfont's daughter and was the father of Samuel Hardie the town clerk of Beverly in Massachusetts, is here given.]

Robert Hardie citizen and haberdasher of London, 28 May 1661, proved 18 December 1662. Personal estate, according to the laudable custom of the city of London, to be divided into three equal parts, one part whereof I give to dear and loving wife Mary, as due to her by the custom of London, another third to my children, viz^{t}. Mary, Elizabeth, Sarah and Samuel, to be equally parted and divided between them, viz^{t}. to Samuel at one and twenty and to Mary, Elizabeth and Sarah at one and twenty or days of marriage. The other third reserved to myself at my own disposal. To wife twenty pounds. To son Samuel twenty pounds and also my seal ring with a cornelian stone and my arms engraven thereon. To my brother John Hardy and to my mother Margaret Chalfont, widow, twenty shillings apiece. To John, Edward, Mary and Martha Hardy, children of my said brother John, ten shillings apiece. To my sister Gillian Taylor, widow, twenty shillings and to her son Joseph and her daughter ——— ten shillings apiece. The residue to wife and children. Wife to be executrix and brother John and mother Margaret Chalfont overseers.

Laud, 155.

Ann Hale of Bristol, widow, 20 June 1763, with a nuncupative codicil dated 11 September 1764, proved 20 January 1768. To be buried in Christ Church, Bristol, in the grave there where my late dear and loving husband was interred. The poor of Christ Church and St. Michael's. I give the sum of one hundred pounds for and towards the education and support of the poor charity boys chiefly supported and educated at the expence of the parish of St. Michael, at a school now kept in Horse Street in the said city of Bristol. One hundred pounds to the Treasurer of the Bristol Infirmary, to be laid out in old South Sea Annuities or any other good security.

Also I give to my cousin Thomas Jackson of Boston or elsewhere in New England, merchant, if he shall be living at the time of my decease, the sum of three hundred and fifty pounds &c. but if he shall happen to die in my life time then and in such case I give the said three hundred and fifty pounds to and amongst all and every his children that shall be living at the time of my decease, to be equally divided between them, or to his grandchild or grandchildren &c. Also I give to my cousin Mrs. Mary Potwine wife of John Potwine now or late of Hartford in New England, goldsmith, the sum of four hundred pounds (or to her children &c.) and if it shall happen that there shall be no such child or children of my said cousin Potwine's living at the time of my decease then and in such case I give the said last mentioned sum of four hundred pounds to her two grandchildren Joseph Church and Elizabeth Church equally between them. Also

I give to the said Joseph and Elizabeth Church fifty pounds each. My respected friend the Rev^d. Mr. John Culliford of Bristol. Edward Colston Grevile son of my respected friend Giles Grevile of the same city, apothecary. Mr. Peter Goodwyn son of Austin Goodwyn late of Bristol Esquire deceased. Other friends named. My niece Sarah Hale eldest daughter of my brother in law Edward Hale deceased. Ann Hale youngest daughter of said Edward Hale. To Sarah my messuage or tenement wherein I now live, on St. Michael's Hill. To Ann my two messuages &c. in Earl Street in the parish of St. James. To both my moiety or full half of the messuage in Broad Street in the parish of St. Ewen. Friend John Skynner of Bristol gentleman to assist in the making of the remittance to New England. Secker. 18.

[See Report of the Record Commissioners of Boston, Vols. 9 and 24. for Jackson and Potwine. See also Wight Genealogy, 1890, page 225. and Stiles's History of Windsor, Vol. ii., page 625. Further information about the Jacksons will be given in the January number.—WILLIAM P. GREENLAW *of Cambridge.*]

ROBERT LUCAS of the city of Bristol, hooper, 28 January 1774, proved 13 February 1776. I am seized in fee of three several messuages or tenements and of a piece of ground now used as a garden on King's down in the parish of St. James in the city of Bristol, in one of which messuages I do now reside and dwell, one other is now in the possession of Samuel Berry, custom-house officer and the other in the possession of my son in law James Lockyer or of Charles Kemeys as his under tenant, and am also possessed of two cellars and two lofts in St. Nicholas Street and am possessed and interested in one share of and in a certain Glass Bottle Manufactory, Glass House and buildings near the Limekiln Dock in the parish of St. Augustine, Bristol, which I hold in partnership with other persons therein concerned, and am also concerned in partnership in the Hooper and Brewing business with my nephew William Lucas, now carried on in Nicholas street where I formerly resided and carried on the same. I give unto my son in law James Lockier of Bristol, upholder, and my nephew William Lucas, my partner, the annual sum of forty pounds upon trust that they pay the said annual sum of forty pounds unto my daughter Frances, the present wife of Jonathan Nash who now resides in America, separate and apart from her said husband, such annual sum not to be subject to or liable for any or either of the debts or engagements of the said Jonathan Nash but to be for the separate and entire maintenance of my said daughter Frances independent of her said husband, who shall have nothing to do therewith. To the same trustees a thousand pounds, the interest whereof is to be paid to my said daughter (separately as above) and after her death to her children. Other provision for daughter Frances. Daughter Elizabeth wife of the said James Lockier. Daughter Ann Manley, widow. Her house in Brunswick square referred to. Daughter Mary Lucas at day of marriage. My wife her mother. Daughter Sarah Lucas at marriage. My only son John Robert Lucas at age of twenty two years. The share in the Glass Bottle Manufactory divided into six parts, one for each child. To my grand daughter Elizabeth Nash two hundred pounds at age of twenty one or day of marriage. The children of daughter Elizabeth Lockier. The residue to wife Elizabeth and she to be executrix. Bellas, 80.

JOHN ERVING, of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts in New England, 20 August 1784. To each of my chil-

dren, besides what I may hereafter give them, five pounds in lawful money. My real estate to be sold and the proceeds given to my children. To my son John two seventh parts. To son William one seventh part. Another part to son George. Another to daughter Elizabeth Bowdoin. Another to daughter Sarah Waldo. Another to daughter Ann Steward. It is my will that my pew in the Meeting House of the late Dr. Cooper shall be the property of my son William. To the poor. My executors to lend four hundred pounds to each of my two grandsons John and Shirley, to help to set them forward in their business, to be accounted as so much out of the estate given to their father which they are to pay him as soon as they are in a capacity to do it. Legacies to the Hon^ble^ Oliver Wendall Esq. (he to be an executor), to my book-keeper John Southack, to my housekeeper Experience Bridge, to the Marine Society in Boston for the benefit of poor widows and children of distressed seamen, to Sarah McCauley, a servant maid in my house, and to my negro man Cæsar. My three sons John, William and George, my son in law the Hon^ble^ James Bowdoin Esq. and the Hon^ble^ Oliver Wendall Esq. to be executors. Wit: Sol: Davis, James Lloyd, James Carter, John Southack.

Then follows a letter signed by James Bowdoin, Oliver Wendell and Wm. Erving, dated at Boston Oct. 6, 1786 and addressed to George Erving Esq., in which he is informed that his honored father died the 20th of August last and suggesting to him to appoint some one (other than an executor) as his attorney to receive his portion and give legal discharges &c.

Next follows a deposition, bearing date March 15, 1787, made by George Erving of Froyle in the county of Southampton Esq.

Proved 20 March 1787 by John Erving and George Erving Esquires, two of the sons of the deceased and two of the executors named in the said will. Major, 118.

[The testator was a prominent merchant of Boston. He was born about 1690 at Kirkwell in the Orkneys; married in 1720, Abigail Phillips; and died Aug. 20, 1756. His eldest son John (Harvard College, 1747) married Maria, daughter of Gov. William Shirley, and was father of John and Shirley Erving, named as grandsons in the will. His daughter Elizabeth married Hon. James Bowdoin, governor of Massachusetts 1785 and 1786. (See The Bowdoin Family, by Temple Prime, pp. 41-52).—Editor.]

Mary MacIntosh Erving, late of the town of Boston in the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England in America but now resident in the parish of Froyle in the county of Southampton in the Kingdom of Great Britain, the wife of George Erving, late of the town of Boston aforesaid but now of the aforesaid parish of Froyle, Esquire, 30 October 1780, proved 10 March 1787. Reference to the last will and testament of Elizabeth Royall late of Nedford (Medford) in the county of Middlesex and Province of Massachusetts Bay in New England, my late mother deceased. I give my part, being one full, equal, undivided quarter or fourth part or share of and in all that plantation commonly called or known by the name of Fairfield, near Commeririe(?) River in the parish of ——— Surinam in America, which were given, devised and bequeathed to me in and by the last will and testament of my said late mother Elizabeth Royall, bearing date on or about 13 July 1754, unto my loving husband the said George Erving for term of life and after his decease to my cousin Thomas Palmer of the Province of Surinam in America aforesaid Esquire and my worthy friend Thomas Fraser of Nicholas Lane, London, merchant, to sell the same and lay out the moneys arising therefrom (and the interest

accruing) in an accumulating fund for the benefit of my nephew and three nieces, William, Elizabeth, Mary and Harriet Pepperell, son and daughters of my late sister Elizabeth Pepperell deceased wife of Sir William Pepperell, Baronet, until they shall respectively attain the age of twenty one years. Then this property to be transferred to them in equal proportions or shares. If they die before attaining such age I give it to my son in law George Erving (son of my said husband) at his age of twenty one years. Other small bequests to said nephew and nieces. My said husband George Erving and my said cousin Thomas Palmer to be joint executors.

Proved by George Erving Esq., power reserved of making the like grant to Thomas Palmer Esq., the other executor named in the will when he shall apply for the same. Major. 118.

[Mrs. Mary MacIntosh Erving, the testatrix, was the oldest surviving daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth (MacIntosh) Royall, and was born Jan. 10, 1744–5 (REGISTER, vol. 39, p. 356). She married in 1775, George Erving (Harvard College, 1757) the second son of John Erving, whose will is given above. She died in 1786.—EDITOR.]

RICHARD WARREN of Fordington, Dorset, husbandman, 6 December, 1636, proved 3 May, 1638. I give and bequeath towards the reparations of the church at Fordington six shillings and eight pence and to the poor of the same parish six shillings and eight pence. To my daughter Mary Bartlett wife of John Bartlett six shillings and eight pence and no more in respect I have bought my copyhold tenement in Fordington for her life and she hath married without my consent. I give and bequeath unto John Cox, son of John Cox of Bockhampton and of Elizabeth his wife, one other of my daughters, the sum of twenty pounds. To William Cox, another of their sons, twenty pounds. Item I give and bequeath unto my daughter Johan wife of Edward (*sic*) Sprage six shillings and eight pence and to the children of the said Edward Sprage and of Johan his wife which shall be living at the time of my decease the sum of twenty shillings apiece. To my godchildren William Swann, Richard Cosens and Christopher Sampson and unto Margaret Wills daughter of Richard Wills of Fordington twelve pence apiece. Item, upon condition that the said John Bartlett and Mary his wife, my daughter, do permit and suffer mine executors quietly and peaceably to hold and enjoy the copyhold tenement wherein I now dwell and to take the whole profits thereof for the space of six months next after my decease, I give and bequeath unto my said daughter Mary the sum of ten pounds, to be paid unto her within one year next after my decease. The residue of my goods &c. I give to Eve my now wife and to the said Elizabeth Coxe my daughter whom I make sole executors. Friends Mr. William Jolliffe of Dorchester, woollendraper, and Thomas Sarvant the younger of Charminster to be overseers.

Lee, 54.

[A curious mistake has been made here. Mr. Warren's daughter Johan was the wife of Ralph Sprague, not Edward as given above. But Ralph was a son of Edward Sprague, as we see from the latter's will given in my Gleanings for April, 1895 (REG., vol. 49, p. 264, *ante* p. 1016). The names of father and son seem to have been confounded. From Lechford's Note-Book (pp. 36–38 as printed) we learn that Ralfe Sprague, sometime of Fordington, Dorset, fuller, afterwards of Charlestown, N. E., planter, and his wife Joane, daughter of Richard Warren, sent power of attorney (8–9–1638) to Mr. William Derby of Dorchester (England), gentleman, to demand and receive such portions as might come to them from Warren's estate and remit the same through Sprague's sister Alice Eames,

at Pomberry Mill, near Dorchester. A letter was sent the same day by Ralfe Sprague to his sister Alice about this matter. In August, 1640 (Lechford p. 301), Ralfe Sprague and his wife Joane made John Holland of Tinckleton, Dorset, fuller, an attorney to receive of John Cox of Bowlington and Elizabeth his wife, executors of Richard Warren deceased, seven pounds given by his will to the said Joane and her children John, Jonathan, Richard, Samuel, Mary and Phineas, or any other sum due unto them.

For the reference to the foregoing will I am indebted to Mr. F. J. Pope, who kindly assisted me about the Cole wills in the October number of the REGISTER for 1895. *ante* p. 1091. — H. F. W.

See in the REGISTER for July, 1850, p. 289, a letter to Ralph Sprague, from John Corbin, dated March 25, 1651. Corbin calls himself a "father in law" to Sprague. Query—Did Corbin marry the widow of Richard Warren?—J. W. D.]

RICHARD ANGE of Stratford upon Avon, Warwick, baker, 16 January 1607, proved 28 January 1608. To be buried in the church or churchyard of Stratford. Son Francis. Son Christopher. Son William. To daughter Elizabeth thirty pounds within two years next after my decease or at the day of her marriage, which shall first happen. To daughter Katherine thirty pounds at the age of one and twenty years or at day of marriage. To son Francis the lease or indenture of my house wherein I now dwell after the decease of Alice my wife. To every of my son in law's children, Francis Smithe, two shillings six pence apiece. To every of Thomas Hornebee's children, my son in law, two shillings six pence apiece. To Francis and Richard, sons unto my late deceased son Arthur Ange, five shillings apiece. To son William Ange's daughter five shillings. Son Francis unmarried. Wife Alice to be sole executrix and trusty friends Francys Smithe and Thomas Hornebee, my sons in law, to be my supervisors. Witnessed by William Gilbard *als* Higgs, clerk, Fraucys Smithe, William Ainge and Thomas Hornebee. Dorset, 8.

[This gives me an opportunity to correct two misprints in former Gleanings. The name Ange was turned into Auge on pages 422 and 424 of the REGISTER for 1892 (vol. 46, *ante* pp. 614 and 616). The above Richard Ange was somehow related to the Smith family of Stratford upon Avon to which belonged the William Smith who married a maternal aunt of John Harvard, his brother Francis Smith whose daughter Mary became the wife of our George Wyllys (see REG., vol. 46, pp. 422-3, *ante* pp. 614, 615) and another brother Henry Smith whose will, in REG., vol. 47, pp. 390-1 (*ante* p. 736), mentioned a cousin Francis Ainge. — H. F. W.]

THOMAS COMBE of Old Stratford in the County of Warwick Esq. 20 June 1656, proved 14 July 1657. To be buried in the chancel of the parish church of Old Stratford. To the poor of the Borough of Stratford upon Avon twenty pounds and to the poor of the parish of Old Stratford ten pounds. My servants William and Henry Gale. Other servants. My cousin Anne Birch wife of Francis Birch of Allchurch in the county of Worcester. George Beck and his sister Mary Beck the children of my servant Emberie Beck. My well beloved friends Mr. John Brooks and Mr. Richard Hunt of the Borough of Stratford upon Avon. To Anthony Bonner eldest son of my cousin Anthony Bonner of Quinton in the County of Gloucester, gen^{t}, fifty pounds, to be delivered into the hands of my trusty and much respected friends Michael Rutter of Quinton &c. Esq., George Willis of Fenny Compton gen^{t} and Edward Wagstaffe of Bridgetown, Warwick, gen^{t}, for the best benefit and advantage of the said Anthony Bonner the younger. Thomas Bonner, his brother. To my much respected and esteemed friend Edward Wagstaffe (as above) ten pounds to buy him one silver can with my name and arms engraven upon it. Sarah Cale of the borough

of Stratford upon Avon, daughter of my cousin Humfrey Crane of the borough of Warwick. To my cousin William Combe all that the water and river of Avon and the ground and soil usually covered with the said river and also all that the several and free fishing of and in the said river of Avon, from a place or stone in the Home near the riverside four and forty yards distant from the Wash meadow ditch up the river to a place called Hatton Stile. Mr. Nathaniel Fox of Pointington in the County of Somerset clerk. My "auntient" acquaintance and trusty friend Mr. John Washington of Shottery in the County of Warwick gen^{t}. My said cousin William Combe, his heirs and assigns, to pay yearly fifty shillings out of the tithes of Dreyton to the Bayliff of Stratford upon Avon for the finding and providing of a dinner yearly for the said Bayliff and Burgesses of the said Borough at or upon every tenth day of June. John Charnock of the same borough blacksmith. John Lord Bishop of Worcester by Indenture made 26 December 21st of our late Sovereign Lord James set over (to certain persons) a messuage and the parcels of lands called the Wastells *als* Wastehills in Allchurch Worcestershire to hold during the natural lives of Thomas Combe, Mary Combe daughter of William Combe, brother of the said Thomas, and Mary Boughton daughter of Edward Boughton gen^{t}, brother in law of the said Thomas. Recitation of other similar indenture. My cousin William Combe son and heir of John Combe of Allchurch &c. gen^{t}. at age of one and twenty. Thomas Combe second son of the said John Combe. John Combe third son &c. Reference to alms men and women in Stratford such as wore gowns by my uncle John Combe's bequest. A learned preacher to make two sermons yearly in the parish church of Stratford, one upon every 10th day of June and the other every 25th day of December. My cousin Thomas Crane of the borough of Warwick, mercer. My cousin William Boughton of Cawson in the County of Warwick Esq. My brother William Combe of old Stratford Esq. (who hath no issue male living). His two daughters Mary and Katherine (married). My cousin Combe Wagstaffe and Mary his sister and Thomas Stephens, grandchildren to my said brother. I give and bequeath unto my faithful loving kinsman George Willis of Fennie Compton in the County of Warwick gent fifty pounds over and above and besides the legacy of one hundred marks hereinafter bequeathed him if he take on him my executorship. My loving nieces Mrs. Mary Rouse wife of John Rouse of Tachbrooke Esq. and Mrs. Katherine Stephens wife of Thomas Stephens of Sadbury Esq. My loving friend Thomas Rawlins of Stratford upon Avon Esq. Counsellor at Law. Friend Thomas Burman of Woscott in Grandsborough Esq. Counsellor at Law. I do constitute and ordain my said cousin William Combe, son of my cousin John Combe of Alchurch &c. gen^{t}., the said George Willis of Fennie Compton gen^{t}., Henry Smith of old Stratford gen^{t} and Thomas Crane of the borough of Warwick, mercer, executors.

Ruthen, 282.

[The George Willis of Fennie Compton here referred to must have been the son of our Governor Wyllys of Connecticut. Just how the relationship was between Combe and Willis or Wyllys I have yet to learn, but I have recalled to mind that years ago I took off the reference to an earlier will of one of this Combe family, no less a person than Shakespere's friend John a Combe, which I now give. He was evidently the uncle of the foregoing testator.

H. F. W.]

John Combe of Oldstretford in the County of Warr. gen^{t}., 28 January 10th James, 1612, proved 10 November 1615. My body to be buried in

the parish church of Stretford upon Avon in the said county, near to the place where my mother was buried, and my will is that a convenient tomb, of the value or three score pounds, shall be set over me. My cousin Sir Henry Clare, knight, and Frances Clare his daughter. To my brother John Combe all that messuage &c. wherein William Cawdrey *als* Cooke now dwelleth, situated in Warwick in the said county and adjoining to the Gable there, my brother to hold this for term of his natural life and after his decease the reversion and remainder thereof to be to the use and behoof of the heirs male of the body of the said John Combe lawfully begotten and to be begotten and, for want of such heirs, to the heirs male &c. of my nephew William Combe Esq. and the heirs male of his body &c. and, for default of such heirs, to the use and behoof of my nephew Thomas Combe gen^{t}. &c. &c., next to my brother George Combe &c., and lastly to my right heirs forever. To the children of my brother John three hundred pounds, to be equally divided amongst such of them as shall be living at his decease, the profit to be paid yearly to my said brother John during his life to his own use and towards the bringing up of his children. To the said William Combe (certain closes) in the parish of Bishop's Hampton *als* Hampton Lucy, to him and to his heirs male, with remainder to my nephew Thomas Combe &c., next to my brother George Combe for life and after his decease to my nephew John Combe son of the said George, next to my brother John &c. and lastly to my right heirs. To said nephew Thomas Combe (certain lands) in Hampton aforesaid (with provisions for entail). To my brother George Combe all those closes or grounds &c., called or known by the name of Parsons Cloase *als* Shacksperes close, lying and being in Hampton aforesaid, to hold for life, and after his decease to my said nephew John Combe (with provisions for entail). Thomas Raynoldes son of Thomas Raynolds of old Stretford, gentleman. My cousin Margaret wife of the said Thomas Raynoldes the elder. The children of Jane Featherston daughter of the said Thomas Raynoldes the elder. Margaret Raynoldes another daughter. The rest of my cousin Thomas Raynoldes' children. My sister Hyett and her children. My nieces Mary and Joyce Combe daughters of my brother Thomas deceased. My brother George's two daughters. To my cousin Margaret Raynoldes wife of the said Thomas Raynoldes the elder all my right and title I have to those grounds called Samon Tayle, in the parish of Stretford upon Avon, for life and then to her son William Reynoldes, with remainder to her son Thomas Reynoldes &c. next to her son Walter Reynoldes and lastly to her right heirs forever. I give her all my plate and household stuff (except my apparell). Sundry servants named. John Featherston. My uncle John Blunte. My cousin Anne Dickens. My goddaughter Gardener and her sister. One hundred pounds for a fund to lend to fifteen poor or young tradesmen, occupiers or handicraftsmen dwelling within the Borough of Stretford upon Avon, viz^{t}. to every one of them twenty nobles apiece for the term of three years, every one of them paying yearly three shillings and four pence; at the end of the said three years to fifteen others for three years (at same rate) and so on: which said yearly several sums of three shillings and four pence shall be and forever remain to the use of the almsfolks of Stretford. To the poor of Stretford twenty pounds, to the poor of Warwick five pounds and to the poor of Alcester five pounds. I give unto William White forty shillings which he oweth me by bond, if he be living at my decease, and the same bond to be cancelled, to Mr. William Shackspere five pounds and to my landlord John Davies forty shillings. To Frauncis Collines the elder

of the borough of Warwick ten pounds and to my godson John Collens, his son, other ten pounds within one year after my decease and if either of them die before that the survivor to have all, if both happen to die before the time appointed for payment then I bequeath both their legacies to Suzanna Collens, wife of the said Francis, and to the eldest son of the said Francis equally betwixt them. I give to the said Susanna Collens six pounds thirteen shillings four pence and to Mr. Henry Walker twenty shillings. To my cousin Thomas Reynoldes the elder and Margaret his wife my team of oxen, if they have no team at my decease, my wains, tumbrells, ploughs and other things belonging to a team and forty marks of money. To Sir Francis Smith, knight, five pounds to buy him a hawk and to the lady Anne his wife forty pounds to buy her a bason and ewer and to Mrs. Palmer the wife of John Palmer Esq. forty shillings to buy her a ring. To my cousin Thomas Combe all my meadow ground in Shottery meadows, he to pay a learned preacher twenty shillings a year to make a sermon twice a year at Stretford church and also every year to give and deliver to ten poor people within the borough of Stretford upon Avon, such as shall be yearly appointed and elected by the Bayliff and chief Alderman for the time being and two of the "auntientist" Aldermen there, ten black gowns, every one of them worth thirteen shillings four pence apiece. I give and bequeath to every one of my good and just debtors, for every twenty pounds that any man oweth me, twenty shillings, and so after this rate for a greater or lesser debt to be delivered back unto them by my executors when they pay in their debts. And all the residue of my goods &c. I give and bequeath unto my said nephew Thomas Combe; and I do make and ordain the said Thomas Combe, Sir Richard Verney, knight, and Bartholomew Hales esq. executors and do nominate and appoint Sir Edward Blunte, knight, Sir Henry Rainsford, knight, Sir Francis Smith, knight, and John Palmer of Compton Esq. to be overseers of this my will. Rudd, 118.

[From the fact that the testator refers to an uncle John Blunte one might infer that this John Combe was related somehow to Thomas Willis of Isleworth (England) and Lynn (Mass.), whose daughter Elizabeth was the wife of our Rev. John Knowles of Watertown, but I fail to see in this will any evidence of a relationship with the Connecticut line of the Wyllys or Willis family; and yet Thomas Combe, a nephew of the above testator, calls George Wyllys (the younger) a kinsman, and the latter, in a letter written in 1639 (to some one in Hartford), speaks of the death of a cousin Ann Combes. H. F. W.]

Richard Harris of Leighe in Essex mariner, 11 April 1607, proved 4 May 1607. To wife Sara four hundred pounds and half the household stuff which was mine at our first coming together as also all such household stuff as hath "bin" purchased by us since marriage and one half of all my plate. To eldest son Richard my house and lands in Cranham, now in the tenure and occupation of William Pope, and twenty pounds in money and my house in Leigh where I did lately dwell, now divided into three tenements. To eldest daughter Sarah Harris two tenements in Leigh and to daughters Elizabeth and Mary Harris each two tenements in Leigh. To son John my mansion house in Leigh wherein I now dwell, with the yard room and orchard that was my father's when he lived. To eldest daughter Sarah Harris an orchard near my mansion house. Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary and John under eighteen years of age. I do give and bequeath unto the two children of my daughter Jane the late wife of John Bourne, viz^{t} Elizabeth and Jane Bourne, twenty pounds apiece when they

shall attain to their full ages of eighteen years. My sister Agnes Hedgeman, widow, and her daughter Joue Denham. My brother Peter Motham and his son Peter. Thomas, James, Jeremy and Elizabeth Motham. My ships. My good friend Mr. William Neguse our pastor. Others. Wife Sarah executrix. Hudleston, 38.

JOHN BOURNE the elder citizen and baker of London "being aged" &c., 1 March 1609, proved 26 June 1610. To be buried in the church of the Hospital of St. Katherine's near the Tower of London where I now inhabit and dwell. To wife Mawdlin my five leases, one of the tenements in a certain place called Hammes and Gwynes, another of tenements in Dolphin Alley, another of the tenement wherein Thomas Deane dwelleth and the lease of my now dwelling house within the Hospital of St. Katherine's, all which I hold from the Right Hon. Sir Julius Cæsar, knight, Master of the said Hospital, and the lease I hold from John Stepkyn gen^{t}. of Wapping Wall, Middlesex. If wife die or marry before expiration of these leases of tenements in Hams and Guynes then it shall go to my eldest son John Bourne the younger, and if he die &c. then to my son Robert Bourne, and if he die &c. then to my youngest son Bartholomew Bourne. Elizabeth and Joane Bourne, daughters of my said son John, at one and twenty. Thomas and Maudlin Bourne the children of son Bartholomew. Loving friends John Skynner the elder of Lee in Essex mariner and Charles Browghton of St. Katherine's. Wife to be sole executrix. To son John my messuage called or known by the name of the sign of the Pewter Platter in Gratious street London for life and then to my son Robert. A codicil annexed bearing date 5 May 1610. Wingfield, 60.

THOMAS GRAY of St. Mary Matfellon *als.* Whitechapel, Middlesex, citizen and cordwainer of London, 12 May 1617, proved 17 July 1617. Debts paid and funeral charges borne the residue of my goods, chattels and worldly substance shall be equally shared, parted and divided into three equal parts according to the laudable use and custom of the honorable City of London (the sum of one hundred and ten pounds which I have promised to give unto my daughter in law Elizabeth Gray being first paid out of my whole estate). One third thereof I give to my wife Joane. Another third I give to my daughter Barbara Gray now the wife of Anthony Sharpe and the other third I reserve to my self to dispose in legacies. My kinsman William Band. My son in law Francis Taliafero. My sister Joane Band. Five pounds towards the building of the church in Wapping. The rest and residue of said third part I do fully and wholly give and bequeath unto my said wife Joane and to my loving kinsman Robert Boorne of Wapping, shipwright, equally between them to be parted and divided. The said Elizabeth Gray, who married with William Gray my late son deceased, to release all further claims. My lands and tenements, being freehold, I do wholly give to my said daughter Barbara wife of Anthony Sharpe. Said wife Joane and said kinsman Robert Boorne to be executors. Richard Sharpe a witness. Weldon, 67.

JOHN BOORNE of Wapping, Middlesex, mariner, 14 January 1618, proved 27 February 1618. To Mr. Sedgwicke of Wapping, preacher of the Word of God, five pounds. To John Harris and William Harris the sons of William Harris and Elizabeth his wife, my daughter, ten pounds apiece. Reference to a bequest unto my daughter Joane Boorne made by

my late deceased father John Boorne in his last will whereof Magdalyn Boorne, my mother deceased, was executrix, who took upon her the probate and execution of the same and shortly after made and declared her last will and testament. Messuages &c. within the precinct of St. Katherine's near the Tower. My brothers Robert and Bartholomew Boorne. Residue of estate to be equally divided between my daughters Elizabeth Harris and Joand Boorne. Reference to legacies bequeathed to my daughters by their grandfather Richard Harris of Lee in Essex deceased. William Harris, my daughter's husband, now gone to the East Indies. Bro. Robert Boorne to be sole executor and friends John Montgomery of Wapping and John Morehouse of the same place shipwright to be overseers.

Commissary of London, Vol. 23 (1616–1621) L. 251.

William Bonde of Wapping, Middlesex, citizen and whitebaker of London, bound forth on a voyage to the East Indies 20 March 1620, proved 30 July 1623. Goods to be divided into three equal parts &c. One part to wife Sara Bond. Another part to such child or children as said wife now goeth withal. The other third I reserve to myself to dispose of. To my brother in law Robert Bourne and John Montgomery eleven shillings apiece for and in regard of their love towards me. The residue to be divided between wife and child or children. Wife Sara to be executrix and said brother in law Robert Bourne and John Montgomery to be overseers. Richard Sedgewicke a witness. Swann, 77.

Robert Bourne of Wapping, Middlesex, shipwright, 3 August 1624, with a codicil bearing date 6 August 1624 and another dated 12 June 1625, proved 22 June 1625. First I give and bequeath unto my son Nehemyah Bourne (whom I will shall be a scholar and brought up at the University of Cambridge if God shall fit him with gifts in that behalf) and to his heirs and assigns forever all that my messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, commonly called by the name of the sign of the Pewter Platter, situate and being in Grace church Street London. My copyhold lands, tenements &c. in Hockley, Essex, and all other my copyhold lands, in the said County to my loving wife Mary Bourne, for term of her natural life, and the reversion thereof to my said son Nehemiah. Provision for bringing up said son until his age of twenty one years. To son John the lease which I hold of "Hamsen gaines" (Hams and Gaynes—see will of John Bourne the father of Robert) within the precinct of St. Katherine's near the Tower of London, except the four tenements which stand together in the North corner there, which four tenements I do give &c. to my brother Bartholmew Bourne and his three children, viz^{t} to each of them one of the said tenements. To son John the lease granted to me by and from one John Stepkin Esq., which I commonly call by the name of the Bell lease, together with the Dock, yard, tenements and all other things by said lease granted or letten or thereunto belonging, wife to hold them until son John accomplishes the age of twenty one. To daughter Martha Bourne my lease, which I hold of the Master, Brothers and Sisters of St. Katherine, of divers tenements in Dolphin Alley there and also fifty pounds sterling if she do marry with the consent of my said wife. To daughter Mary Bourne fifty pounds &c. at age of twenty or day of marriage and a lease in Wapping near the Milk Yard there. To daughter Ruth Bourne fifty pounds (as above) and the lease held of William Langhorne and the three new

brick houses &c., near the Milk Yard; wife to hold all these premises and to educate, maintain and bring up said children. To brother Bartholmewe ten pounds sterling (and other things) and to his son Bartholmewe five pounds, to be laid out by my wife for his schooling, and to said brother's youngest daughter five pounds, to be laid out in like manner. I do release my said brother of his debts to me &c. unless through the death of my two sons he become possessed of the fee and inheritance of the Pewter Platter, in which case he shall pay my wife one hundred pounds, and she to accept thereof in satisfaction said debts. To my reverend friend Mr. Richard Sedgwick, preacher of God's Word at Wapping, ten pounds. To my cousin Elizabeth Harryson five pounds to buy her a ring. To the poor of Wapping three pounds and of St. Katherine's forty shillings. The residue of my goods, chattels, leases, household stuff, shipping and all other things of mine whatsoever I do give and bequeath unto my said loving wife Mary Bourne. She to be sole executrix. The overseers to be my loving and kind friends Mr. Richard Sedgwicke, John Badger gen^{t}., Royland Coytemore mariner, Luke Whetstone mariner and Richard Newman gen^{t}. Among the witnesses were John Dearslye and Thomas Sheppard Scri. In the last codicil the messuage called the Cock and Bull is left to daughter Martha Bourne. Other arrangements made about brother Bartholmewe Bourne. John Taylor was a witness to this codicil.

On the 24th day of September 1630 Commission issued to Richard Sedgewicke, clerk, and Luke Whetstone, overseers named in the will, to administer, according to the will and during the minority of Nehemiah, Mary, Ruth and John Bourne, the goods &c. left unadministered by Mary, lately relict and executrix of the deceased, now also herself deceased. Clarke, 67.

Arnold Browne of Lymehouse in Stebunheath *als.* Stepney, Middlesex, mariner, 4 February 1624, proved 9 November 1627. Brother Robert Browne of Ratcliffe, Middlesex, mariner, and his daughters Elizabeth and Alice Browne. Brother Christopher Browne of Ratclife mariner. Sister Letice Plumpton and her daughter Letice. My son Arnold Browne that Elizabeth my wife now hath. And if it shall please God that my said wife shall be now with child then I give to said child one hundred pounds. Wife to be executrix, and my said brothers Robert and Christopher to be overseers. Thomas Taylor a witness. Skynner, 113.

Mary Whare of Wapping, Middlesex, widow, 6 August 1630, proved 24 September 1630. To Richard Sedgwicke, minister of God's Word of Wapping, ten pounds and to his wife Mary forty shillings to make her a ring. Ten pounds to be distributed among poor widows. To Adrian a blind man dwelling in Wapping three pounds. To the wife of Henry Iles, sister unto my late husband Peter Whare deceased, three pounds. To Francis, a blind man, forty shillings. To the poor of the precinct of St. Katherine's near the Tower of London forty shillings. To my son Nehemiah Bourne all the return of an adventure lately by me sent over to Adyan Johnson at Gotteuburgh in Swethland merchant. To my son John Bourne all this dwelling house wherein I now live and all my title and interest to and in the whole row of houses, with dock and yard &c. My son in law John Hoxton and John Taylor of Ratcliffe now hold a lease of the dock and yard. To my three daughters, Martha wife of John Hoxton, Mary Bourne and Ruth Bourne twenty pounds each, the last two at marriage or age of twenty one. The residue of personal estate to all my five

children, Nehemiah, Martha, John, Mary and Ruth. Reference to the last will of late husband Robert Bourne deceased. Son Nehemiah to be executor. The overseers to be my loving friends Mr. Richard Sedgewicke, Mr. John Badger, gen^{t}., Mr. Luke Whetstone, mariner, and John Taylor of Radcliffe, shipwright. John Taylor one of the witnesses.

Scroope, 75.

JOHN BOURNE of the parish of St. Mary Magdalen Bermondsey, Surrey, mariner, 7 November 1665, proved 10 October 1667. To son Robert my medall and chain, as also the seal ring which I usually wear on my finger. To son John my biggest silver tankard. To Robert and Mary, the two children of my kinsman Bartholomew Bourne, five pounds apiece. I give my copyhold lands, houses &c. in the parish of St. Mary Matfellon *alias* Whitechapel, Middlesex, and my interest and term of years in the house wherein I now live and all other my goods &c. to my wife Mary and my two sons Robert and John to be equally divided betwixt them. Wife Mary to be sole executrix and loving friend and brother John Hoxton of Stepney, Middlesex, Esq. to be overseer. Carr, 129.

NEHEMIAH BOURNE of London, merchant, 11 February 1690, proved 15 May 1691. To be buried in my vault at Bunhill where I laid my dear wife. My will is that those debts which I owe (which are but small) be forthwith paid and discharged, as also my funeral expenses which, for my own part, I am content should not exceed one hundred and fifty pounds at most, but I leave it to the discretion of my dear son Nehemiah Bourne, whom I hereby constitute and appoint sole executor. One hundred pounds to be distributed unto needy persons and families, especially to such as fear God and are of sober conversation, especially to shipwrights and seamen in and about Wapping. To my daughter Mrs. Anna Bourne five and twenty pounds to buy a jewel or piece of plate (as she pleases) as a token of my respect. To my son in law Mr. John Berry and to my grandsons Mr. Arnold Browne and Mr. Benjamin Collyer ten pounds apiece to buy them enamelled rings with a diamond spark in each as a remembrance: and I appoint them to be overseers of my will. To my grand daughter Mrs. Collyer, wife to Mr. Collyer aforesaid, two hundred and fifty pounds, she to allow fifty pounds to her eldest daughter Anna at her age or marriage. I give to her younger daughter Susan Collyer ten pounds for a piece of plate. I give unto my first great grand daughter Hannah, the eldest child of my first grand daughter Hannah Browne deceased, two hundred pounds, which being added to fifty pounds left her by her grandmother (my dear wife) makes in all two hundred and fifty pounds, to be paid her, with accrued interest &c., at her marriage or age of one and twenty. But if she die before said age or marriage then one hundred pounds thereof shall go to her brother Arnold if he lives till his age of one and twenty. The remaining one hundred and fifty pounds shall go to my grand daughter Collyer. To Arnold Browne son of my said grand daughter Browne deceased fifty pounds at age of one and twenty, but if he die before that it shall go to his said sister Hannah. To my nephews Mr. Robert and Mr. John Bourne ten pounds each. To my nephews Mr. Peter Sainthill and Captain Nehemiah Earuing twenty nobles each to buy cloth or to dispose as they please. To Mary wife of Samuel Lardner, for her relief, twenty pounds, to be paid at such times and in such sums as may answer her need and as my son shall see to be fittest for her relief. To my niece Mrs. Martha Hasted forty

shillings for an enamelled ring with a small spark of a diamond as a remembrance of her dear father. To my niece Martha Earuing, as a token, ten pounds. Bequests of household stuff, plate &c. to great grand daughter Hannah Browne and great grand daughters Hannah and Anna Collyer.
Vere, 201.

Nehemiah Bourne of Ebsham, Surrey, merchant, 9 April 1709, proved 3 January 1709. Cousin Mr. Benjamin Collyer. Friends Mr. John Ive and Mr. John Bridge. The children of my niece Collyer, wife of the said Benjamin. My said niece Anne Collyer. My estate in a dock yard and several messuages &c. at Redrith Surrey to my said niece Anna Collyer. The poor of the parish of St. John at Wapping, Middlesex. Benjamin and Nehemiah the sons of my cousin Collyer and Anne his daughter. Nephews Nicholas and Matthew Skinner, sons of my brother in law Mr. Matthew Skinner, and niece Mary Skinner, their sister. My aunt Mrs. Anne Berry and my three cousins Francis, Katherine and Anna Prince. My cousin Robert Bourne and Hannah Martin (whose name was Earuing). Niece Collyer to be executrix. My dear wife two thousand pounds (and other bequests to her). Reference to father's last will and his bequest to his great grand daughter Hannah Browne. My said cousin Hannah now called Hannah Hickman. Her daughter.

In the margin is (among other things) a reference to marriage agreement (26 April 1676) between one Arnold Browne junior, son of one Arnold Browne sen[r] of Mile End Green, Middlesex, mariner (nautæ) and one Hannah Blake then a maiden, only daughter of one Robert Blake late of London mariner deceased. Vere, 201.

[I suppose the John Bourne (son of Robert and brother of Nehemiah) whose will, proved in 1667 (Carr 129) I have given, on pp. 112-13, *ante* p. 1254, was that John Bourne of Wapping, mariner, who, with (Thomas) Hawkins of Dorchester (Mass.), had a suit against Nicholas Hewett of Dorchester, shipwright, in 1639, as appears by Lechford's Note-Book, page 116 (as printed). His brother Nehemiah Bourne was a shipbuilder in Charlestown (Mass.) and also in Dorchester. I notice in the Note-Book (at bottom of p. 193) a reference to the Register, Vol. xxvii., pp. 26-36. On page 195 (as printed) of the Note-Book is a note of letter of Attorney made by Katherine Earwing of Dorchester, widow to Nehemiah Bourne of Dorchester, merchant, and Anthony Earwing of London, mariner, to recieve all moneys due to her in England. Compare now Nehemiah Bourne's will (1691), in which he makes a bequest to his niece Martha Earuing (so far as the Register of Wills shows I could not have told whether this name was Earuing or Earning). In the same will mention is made of a Captain Nehemiah Earuing (or Earning). This therefore may serve as a pointer in looking up the English origin of the Earwings. On page 203 (as printed) of the Note-Book I find that a John Bourne was bound (in 1639) to Mr. Nehemiah Bourne for six years to be instructed in the trade of a shipwright. On the same page of the Note-Book I learn that Mr. Nehem: Bourne authorized his wife Hannah to receive debts, &c.—H. F. W.

The reference by the editor of Lechford's Note Book to the Register, vol. 27, pp. 26-36, is to the memoir of Rear Admiral Nehemiah Bourne, whose will (Vere 201) Mr. Waters gives on the preceding page. Many details relating to Bourne and his relatives are given by the author, Isaac J. Greenwood, A.M. —J. W. D.]

Henry Long of the parish of St. Andrew Holborn, Middlesex, Esq., 5 February 1722, proved 17 December 1723. Marriage contract with Margaret Webb, my now dear wife, bearing date 27 February 1719. My messuage or tenement in Red Lion Square in said parish, coach, chariot, coach horses and harness. Daughter Anne Long. My messuage and farm

at Bayford, Herts, bought of —— Clarke. Other lands, &c. there. My son Richard Long. My mother Margaret Long and my sisters Margaret Harvey, Sarah Long and Jane Long. I give unto Charles Long natural son of Elizabeth Plumley late of New York deceased the sum of three hundred pounds, which said Charles Long was lately in the service of Mr. Wilson of New York, merchant. Henry Philip of Ware in the county of Hertford, carpenter, and his children. My two aunts Sarah Haggard and Catherine Haggard. My three nieces, Mary, Margaret and Anne Harvey, and my nephew Henry Harvey, children of my sister Margaret Harvey widow. To my brother Thomas Long one thousand five hundred pounds and the further sum of five hundred pounds which is due and owing unto me by my father Backer on bond but not payable till after his death. An indenture bearing date 28 January, 1713, reciting Articles of Agreement made before my marriage with Jane Cary one of the daughters of Richard Cary. No issue male by her, but only one daughter, to wit Jane Long. Son Richard to have manors at Bayford &c. if Jane depart before attaining to age of one and twenty years. I do appoint Richard Cary, Esq. her grandfather to be guardian of said Jane until she shall attain her age of one and twenty years or be married. My dear mother not to be unprovided for in her old age, to have fifty pounds a year out of my personal estate. Wife Margaret and brother Thomas to be executors.

Richmond, 262.

George Deane belonging to New England, 27 April 1691. All my wages that I have due in this His Majesty's hired Ship Princess Anne I give to Henry Wilks of the said ship, mariner, in the parish of St. Paul, belonging to London, and all my cloath (*sic*) and things else that belonged to the said George Deane. So I rest in the Almighty. Wit: Robert Rowell and Henry Ogilby.

Commission issued 19 December 1693 to Henry Wilke universal legatee named in the will of George Deane lately belonging to the Ship Princess Anne but at Barbados, bachelor, deceased, to administer &c.

Coker, 206.

[I have to thank my friend Mr. William Dean for the above. — H. F. W.
George Deane, the testator, was a son of George and Elizabeth Deane of Salem, of whose descendants a genealogy, by Edward Stanley Waters, is printed in the Collections of the Essex Institute, vol. 13, pp. 263–317.—J. W. D.]

William Rothery of Cockermouth, in the County of Cumberland, carpenter, 17 October 1658, proved 21 May 1659. Daughter Barbara yet unpreferred. Son in law George Peirson and Dolice my daughter, his now wife. John, William and Christabell Rothery three of my late brother Anthony's children. I give unto Thomas Larkham son of George Larkham, clerk, twelve pence. William Fearon son of William Fearon. Others.

Pell, 298.

[For the George Larkham referred to above see Savage's Gen. Dict. of N. E. under the name Larkham. — H. F. W.]

John Clarke *alias* Kingman of the Liberty of the Cathedral Church of St. Andrews in Welles, in the County of Somerset, yeoman, 24 August 1641, proved 25 September 1641. Gifts to the Cathedral church and also to the parish church of St. Cutberts in Welles. To John and Chris-

tian, the son and daughter of my son John Clarke deceased, twenty shillings apiece. To my son James Clerke who is now in New England, if he be living, in money ten shillings. To my daughter Susan Clerke twenty pounds and one pewter platter marked in the side with the letter S, and one bible. To my daughter Elizabeth the wife of Richard Williams eight pounds. To my wife thirty pounds (and sundry household effects). And she shall hold and enjoy my house wherein I dwell for life if my term therein shall so long continue. To Mary Hodges, the wife of John Hodges of Dinder in the said county, weaver, five pounds. To my daughter Elizabeth Williams aforenamed the West part of the tenement I have in Southover within the City of Welles and to my daughter Susan Clerke the Eastern part of the aforesaid tenement. Two shillings apiece to my workmen William Stevens, William Sage, Richard Plumbly and John Bernard, and to the said Richard Plumbly my second best breeches and gerkin, and to the said John Bernard my worst breeches and gerkin. All my other goods whatsoever herein not mentioned and yet unbequeathed I do give and bequeath unto my son Samuel Clerk whom I do hereby nominate and appoint to be my full and whole executor. Evelyn, 117.

Benjamin Cross of Wimborne Minster, Dorset, Gen^{t}. 22 March, 1716. To my son Benjamin all of my estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand of and in all the dwelling houses &c. in Pater-noster Row, London, which was given unto me by the Lady Bolton's will. To loving wife Jane all my personal estate for life and after her decease the same to be divided between my son and daughter William and Mary Cross in such manner as my said wife shall in her life time direct and appoint. My said wife Jane to be sole executrix.

On the seventh day of June A.D. 1734 there issued forth a commission to Benjamin Cross the brother and lawful Attorney of William Cross the natural and lawful son and one of the universal or residuary legatees substituted in the last will and testament &c. (as above) to administer the goods, &c. according to the tenor and effect of the said will for the use and benefit of the said William Cross, now residing in New England, for that Jane Cross widow, the relict of the said deceased and sole executrix &c. first renounced the execution of the said will and Mary Bruton, otherwise Cross, widow, the daughter of the said deceased, the other of the universal or residuary legatees &c. renounced the Letters of Administration with the Will annexed. Ockham, 129.

[I believe I owe the above to the kindness of Mr. F. J. Pope, who has before this given me help about Dorset families. The will of Lady Bolton which is here referred to I have not yet come across. Possibly when found it may give us more information about this family. — H. F. W.]

Mary Skilton of the parish of Mary Woolnoth, in White Horse Yard near unto Lombard street, London, 28 August 1650, proved 9 January 1653. The children of my sister Anne Blissard deceased. My sister Isabel, now wife of Edward White of Ealwin (?) shoemaker, and Easter White, her daughter. My sister Joane the wife of John Wilkinson in New England. The residue to my loving nephew and kinsman Isaac Ashe, son of my sister Elizabeth Ashe. He to be sole executor. One of the witnesses was James Hart a drawer at the Globe Tavern behind the old Exchange. Alchin, 322.

[As to the place name given above let me suggest that there was an Ealing in Middlesex, a Welwyn in Herts and a St. Elwyn in Cornwall. — H. F. W.
I find on the Register of St. Mary Woolnoth, Mary Skelton d. 10 Dec. and bur. 11 Dec. 1653.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

JOSEPH MORGAN of Carmarthenshire mariner, late belonging to his Majesty's Ship Blenheim, 18 July 1734, proved, 17 October 1734. Everything to my wife Hannah Morgan now at Boston in New England. I make my friend Samuel Spurrier of St. John, Southwark, victualler, to be sole executor. Ockham, 222.

HENRY MARTIN of Wapping, Middlesex, mariner, 20 February 1655. To my two sons William Bates Martine, Henry Martine and my daughter Priscilla Martine, children which I had by my former "wifes," these several legacies following, viz: to my said son William Bates Martine I give and bequeath all those my lands, tenements and hereditaments, with the appurtenances, in Charlestown in New England from and immediately after the said William shall attain to his age of twenty and one years, to be and remain to the use of the said William Bates Martine and the heirs of his body lawfully to be begotten, and, for want of such issue, I give and bequeath the same unto my said son Henry Martine &c., next to the said Priscilla my daughter &c. and lastly to such heirs male or female by me begotten or to be begotten on the body of Margaret my now wife. In the meantime it shall remain to the use of the said Margaret towards the maintenance, education and keeping of my said children. To my said two sons fifty pounds apiece to be paid out of that estate in the County of Cornwall belonging to me by virtue of the last will and testament of my late deceased father Thomas Martin, to be paid to the said Margaret for their uses and to remain in her hands till they, and either of them, shall attain to their several ages of twenty one years. Fifty pounds to daughter Priscilla, at eighteen or day of marriage. The residue to my wife Margaret whom I constitute sole executrix.
Proved 25 February 1661 by Margaret Martin the relict of the deceased &c. Laud, 21.

RICHARD HOSKINS of the Province of Pennsylvania in America merchant, now resident at London, 4 May 1700, proved 20 March 1700. I give and bequeath all my messuages, lands &c. in Pennsylvania to my son Aurelius Hoskins. To my four daughters Martha, Mercy, Mary and Anne Hoskins four beds and my late wife's and daughters' wearing apparell and such and so much other linen, as sheets and table linen, as my executors in Pennsylvania shall direct. All the rest of my personal estate there to my said son Aurelius. To my loving friends Philip Collins, planter, and John Groves, merchant, both of the island of Barbados, all my plantations &c. in the said island and all my goods, stock &c. there and I make them sole executors as to my said estate there in trust to sell and dispose of the same after my death and remit the moneys arising by sale thereof to my loving friend Edward Shippen and Samuel Carpenter at Pennsylvania, deducting thereout seven pounds per cent out of what they shall so remit, for their care and pains in getting in and sending the same, and deducting fifty pounds of Barbados money which shall be sent to Dr. Thomas Loure my physician for his extraordinary care and pains and great expenses about me in my sickness in London. My loving friend Theodore Eccleston to be sole executor as to my estate in or near London (with provisions

for shipping to Pennsylvania having deducted commission). To David Lloyd, for his great care and pains in the educating and instructing of my said son, thirty pounds. Provisions for the maintenance of daughters. Edward Shippen, Samuel Carpenter and David Lloyd to be sole executors at Pennsylvania. Dyer, 38.

[RICHARD HOSKINS was "an eminent Physician and minister of the Gospel." He died in England while on a visit. His wife died in Philadelphia in 1698. His daughter Anne died 1719; married 11 Jan. 1710, John Carpenter, the son of Samuel Carpenter mentioned above. WALTER K. WATKINS.]

MICHAEL MARTYN of London, mariner, bound out on a voyage to New England in America, 1 February 1697, proved 1 March 1700. After just debts and funeral charges are paid all the rest of my estate, real or personal, in England, New England or elsewhere, I give to my dear and loving wife Sarah Martyn for life and after that to my son Richard. But if he die without issue then it shall go to my sister Jane Rudkin. Loving friend Thomas Webb of London merchant. Said wife Sarah to be sole executrix. Dyer, 39.

[RICHARD MARTIN of Portsmouth had a daughter Sarah, b. 1657, married John Cutt; Hannah, b. 1664, married Richard Jose; Elizabeth, b. 1662, married Edward Kennard. He also had, with others, a son Michael, b. 3 Feb., 1666; on the 10 March, 1697–8, he was the only surviving son. 30 Dec., 1721, Richard Martyn, mariner, who was born in the County of Middlesex, Eng., 8 June, 1697, was the only surviving son of Capt. Michael Martyn and Sarah his wife, both deceased.

Michael Martin of Boston, only surviving son of Richard Martin, late of Portsmouth, made his will 23 Oct., 1700, which was probated 14 Nov., 1700, in Suffolk County, Mass. He gives to wife Sarah one third of dwelling, &c., in Portsmouth, and two thirds to son Richard Martin. If son died before coming to age it went to his sister Sarah Cutt's son, Richard Cutt. If he died, to the testator's sisters Sarah Cutt, Elizabeth Kennard and Hannah Jose.

WALTER K. WATKINS.]

ARTHUR GRAY of Lowthe, 12 December 1556, proved 24 January 1556. To be buried in the church of St. James in Lowth. I give and bequeath to the "comñan huche" of Lowthe to be lent to poor men upon a gage, as the custom is, ten pounds. Other gifts to the poor and to the free school in Lowthe. Reference to the will of Thomas Spencer of Lowth, deceased. I give to William Hutchynson son of John Hutchynson of Lincoln fifteen pounds, to Christofer son of William Hutchynson five pounds. John Smyth. William King of Lowth and his wife. John Garner of Ipswich. My brother John Browne. To Mr. William Hutchynson of Lincoln three pounds six shillings eight pence. John Northe, my nephew. Thomas North, my nephew. My nieces Frances and Anne Palmer at sixteen. Nephews Arthur and Matthew Chapman and niece Jane Chapman. My sister Gray of London and William, her son. My son John Gray at twenty one. Nephew William Gray of London. William Palmer son to my sister Jane. Others mentioned. My executors to be my said son John Graye, John Hutchynson, now Mayor of Lincoln, Sir Robert Pratt, now parson of Little Carleton, and Richard Wright of Lowth. And I do bequeath to the said John Hutchynson my young horse, for his pains taking, and six pounds thirteen shillings four pence in money and one goblet of silver. Gifts to the others. Lawrence Eresbie of Lowth to be supervisor. My son John to be at the governance and ordinance of my said executors and supervisor during the time of his nonage. To Rachel, John Smyth's daughter, ten shillings. To William

the son of John Smyth, towards his exhibition and bringing up in learning, twelve pounds. To Arthur Hutchynson my godson ten pounds. To the other children of John Hutchynson five pounds, to be equally divided amongst them. Wrastley, 3.

William Hutchinson citizen and alderman of the City of Lincoln, 4 January 1556, proved 6 March 1556. To Christofer mine eldest son my messuage, with all the buildings, orchards, gardens, closures, meadows &c., which I lately purchased of Richard Topcliff, lying within the parish of St. Botulph's within the suburbs of Lincoln, and other property including moiety of a messuage lately purchased of John Salmonde and Isabell his wife, which was in the right of the said Isabell (in the same parish). To my second son Thomas a messuage &c. (described) in the same parish and the lease, that I have by the gift and grant of Robert Standley gen^{t} deceased, of a messuage called the Horn, in St Botulph's. To my youngest son William a tenement in the parish of St. Peter in the suburbs and a piece of ground which I lately had by the gift and grant of Ambrose Sutton Esq. (in St. Peter's parish). To wife Dorothy certain property, including a windmill set on a hill called Canwyck in the parish of Bracebridge in the county of the City of Lincoln, to hold all for life. At her decease all to go to sons (Thomas to have the windmill). To wife the lease I have by the gift and grant of Robert Standley gen^{t} deceased of that messuage that I now dwell in, so long as she keep herself sole and unmarried and no longer. And if she marry and take husband then the said lease to remain to my son William. Provisions made for daughters Margaret and Mary till their marriage. One hundred marks apiece to the three sons, within one year after decease of testator, the gift to son William to be put into the custody of John Neale, for his use, till his marriage or coming to age of twenty one years. Similar gifts to Margaret and Mary at marriage or age of twenty one. To my son in law John Neale twenty pounds and my best single gown. To my brother John Hochinson my scarlet gown and my tippet and to every one of his children six shillings eight pence. To my sister Remyngton twenty shillings and to each of her children ten shillings sterling. To my brother Remyngton my winter gown. To my brother Thom̃s daughter thirty shillings. I will that my brother John Hutchinson shall have all my interest, right, title, use and possession of all my part of all that messuage, lands and tenements in Whisby in the county of Lincoln that my said brother now hath and occupieth together with his part, yielding and paying to my executors to the use of Thomas, my son, sixteen pounds. This will to be entered in the Guildhall of the City of Lincoln according to the custom of the said city. I make John Neale and Raffe Stubbes my executors. I give to my son John Neale a crimson damask dublet. I make my brother Hutchinson supervisor. Wrastley, 8.

[William Hutchinson, the testator, was a brother of John Hutchinson, mayor of London, whose will follows this and who was the grandfather of William Hutchinson, who emigrated in 1634 to Boston, Mass., with his wife Anne (Marbury) Hutchinson. See Col. Joseph L. Chester's article on the Hutchinson Family of England and New England, Register, vol. 20, pp. 355–367; also W. H. Whitmore's article on the same family in vol. 19, pp. 13–20.—J. W. D.]

John Hutchinson, Mayor of the City of Lincoln, 21 April 1565, proved 14 June 1565. To be buried in the parish church of St. Mary in Wigford. To wife Anne the half part of all my household stuff, my legacies being

first performed, one dozen of silver spoons of the maiden head (and other silver). To daughters Alice and Mary forty pounds to be evenly divided between them and to be delivered unto them at the age of twenty one years or day of marriage. William Hochinson my eldest son. My sons Thomas, John, Arthur and Edward. To every one his portion at age of twenty one. To Jane Knight my daughter six silver spoons with round knobs. To Edmund Knight my son in law a riall of gold. To my sister Browne one old angel and to either of my brother Browne's sons one French crown. To my cousin Christofer Hochinson two five shillings. I will that Katherine Maltby, widow, shall have her house rent free for life after my decease. Edmund Knight, my son in law, shall have the order, rule and government of Alice my daughter and of her portion until of age or married. My wife shall have the order and bringing up of Edward my son and Mary my daughter and the governance of their portions. John Graye shall have the custody of Arthur my son and of his portion. I bequeath to every one of my wife's children one angel of gold or in money ten shillings. I make and ordain William my son and John Greye of Lowth my executors and to the said John Grey, for his pains and travell herein to be taken, I give and bequeath one piece of gold that was Mr. Atkinson's and my ring of gold which is my signet. I make my brother Leonard Browne and John Welcombe, citizen of the said city supervisors. Signed John Hochenson.

Then follows his will disposing of real estate, including messuages &c. in St. Mary's Wigford in the suburbs of the City, St. Peter at Gootes (Gowts or Gates) the rectory, parsonage &c. of Cherry Willingham and the advowson, patronage, &c. of the vicarage there, messuages, lands &c. in Whyslie, a tenement in St. Botulph's, tenements &c. in the parish of St Mark the Evangelist, a toft and dove cote in St. Swithin's in the suburbs &c.

Morrison, 20.

William Huchinson of Horncastle, Lincoln, merchant, 18 November 1575, proved 22 May 1576. My body to be buried in the church of Horncastle. My wife Elizabeth shall occupy and enjoy the mansion house wherein I now dwell &c. for twenty years, and from and after said term of twenty years my daughter Margery Huchinson shall have the lease of said house &c. for the whole term to come and unexpired. If she die before marriage my brother in law John Neale of Horncastle shall have the same lease. To my brother Christopher my brown bay trotting gelding. To my brother Thomas my little gray nag. To my mother Dorothy Raithebeck and my sister Margery Neale, each of them five pounds. Mr. Lawnde of London oweth me, upon a bill of his hand, a certain sum. Wife and daughter Margery executors and brother John Neale supervisor.

Carew, 10.

Christopher Hutchenson of Mabelthorpe, Lincoln, 31 August 1592, proved 29 November 1592. To wife Anne all my "ferme" where I dwell at Mabelthorpe, during all my years yet to come, towards the maintenance of herself and the bringing up and finding of my two daughters and my eldest son that I had with her till they severally come to lawful age. I give her also six "kien," two oxen and four mares, with one wain, one plough and their gears and furniture; also threescore ewes and threescore lambs, the half part of all my corn, swine and "pullenn" and thirty loads of hay and forty wethers; and also the third part of all my timber, five

"burlinges" and five yearlings. I give her also the third part of all my household stuff and plate; and the other two parts I give to my two daughters Mary and Frances Hutchenson, each at lawful age or day of marriage. The residue to the executors, towards the payment of my debts and "funeralls" &c. My eldest son William to have the third part of all my lands, tenements &c. in Thedilthorpe and Carleton and the other two parts to sons Robert and Christopher. Thomas Hutchenson of Louth, my brother, and Edward Hutchenson of Alforthe, mercer, to be executors and Mr. Thomas Coupldike Esq. and John Neale of Hornecastell, tanner, to be supervisors. Harrington, 81.

John Neall of Hornecastell, Lincoln, tanner, 31 August 1594, proved 11 February 1594. To be buried in the church of Hornecastell. The poor of that parish and of Spillesbie and of Alford. Certain shoemakers and customers named and referred to. To Robert Freestone, Herbert Thorndike, Thomas Raithebecke and Thomas Hamerton, each twenty shillings, and to every of their wives ten shillings. My nephew William Nealle. The daughters of Peter Smith deceased which he had by Ann my niece. William Neale's daughter Ann Neall. John Jaxon of Horncastle, scrivener, and his wife. My kinsman John Bowis, his wife and every of his children. John son of said Peter Smithe. Wife Margery Neall to be executrix and to become bound, with good and sufficient sureties to Ralf Townrawe of Ashy next Hornecastell, gen^{t}, for the true and faithful performance of this will; otherwise I make Thomas Cupledike of Nether Toynton next Hornecastel Esq. and Thomas Hutchenson, my brother in law, executors. My will and mind is that William Neall my nephew (notwithstanding he hath not deserved any such benevolence at my hand, but rather any evil I might afford him) shall have yearly paid him, during his natural life, ten pounds, so long as he shall not offer any abuse or violence to my wife or any of her or my kinsfolks or friends, otherwise every gift to him and his child to be utterly void and frustrate. I do remit to every decayed shoemaker in Hornecastell every of their debts under five pounds and if any of them owe me above five pounds I remit to them the half thereof. John Jackson, tanner, a witness. Scott, 12.

Thomas Hutchenson of Louthe, Lincoln, yeoman, 22 January 1609, proved 17 of April 1610. To wife Anne leases in Keddington and twenty pounds annuity out of my lands and tenements in Thedilthorpe and Mabelthorpe. My sons Christopher and William. Thomas, my eldest son. My daughter Briget Hutchenson at one and twenty or day of marriage. My daughter Awdvye wife of William Newporte. My daughter Margery wife of William Gryme. Anne Gryme, daughter of William Gryme, my son in law. Thomas Maddisonne my son in law. Daughter Frances wife of Robert Becke of Lincoln. My cousin Edward Hutchenson of Allforde. My sister Neale. Mr. Herbert Thornedike's wife. Robert Freestone. Thomas Hammerton's wife. William Hutchenson, my brother's son. My daughter Dorothy wife of Thomas Maddison. Wingfield, 36.

Margery Neale of Hornecastell, Lincoln, widow, 10 July 1611, proved 10 May 1613. To be buried in the church of Horncastle near to the place where my husband was laid. I give towards the repairing of the church forty shillings and to the repairing of the little chancel where my husband lieth three pounds. To the poor people dwelling in twenty towns next about Horncastle at the time of my death twenty shillings a town. To the

poor of the parish of St. Buttulphe's in Lincoln, wherein I was born, forty shillings yearly to be paid out of my house and ground which I bought at Mawblethorpe at the Nativity of our savior Christ. To my nephew Thomas Hutchinson the hundred pounds which he hath in his hands and to his mother a white silver bowl which I usually "weare." To the said Thomas, in money, ten pounds, to William his brother thirty pounds, to Christopher his brother forty shillings a year for his life. To Francis Becke my niece one silver tun and, in money, twenty pounds and to every of her now children forty shillings apiece. Similar bequests to niece Margerie Grime and her now children. Bequests to niece Dorothy Maddison and Elizabeth her daughter and her other children. Niece Awdery Newporte and every of her now children. Niece Bridgett Hutchinson. To William Hutchinson, eldest son of my brother Christopher, twenty pounds. To Robert Hutchinson, his brother, my house in Horncastle wherein he now dwelleth, to him and his heirs &c., with remainder to his brother Christopher and his heirs, yielding and paying out of the same, as a rent charge, forty shillings yearly unto Anne Hamerton during her natural life. To my said nephew Christopher Hutchinson thirty pounds. To Mary Fitche my niece one silver goblet, twenty pounds, a pair of linen sheets and two pillowbeers and to every of her now children forty shillings apiece.

Item, I give to my nephew Thornedike and to Margerie his wife "an hundreth poundes" which he hath in his hands and to his son William, my godson, ten pounds and to every one of his other children five pounds apiece. To the said Margerie my niece (among other things) one barred chest which I bought of her father, a suit of damask, namely, a table cloth, a towel, one cupboard cloth and nine napkins; all which things (except a gown) after her decease I will shall remain to Sarah her daughter (to whom other bequests). To Anne Hamerton my niece forty shillings yearly rent charge (as above) and other bequests. Her son Nicholas. To my cousin Edward Hutchinson ten pounds and to Susan his wife a drinking jug covered with silver and to his daughter Hester, my god daughter, and to every one of his other children (certain bequests). My cousin Mary Cutbert, Richard Freeston, her son, and George, his son, and to Nathaniel Cutbert, son of the said Mary. My cousin Knight and his wife. My cousin Lolly and his wife and Edward her son. My cousin Arthur Hutchinson. Thomas Dawson of Lincoln, baker, and his brother and their two sisters. Every one of the children of Edward Dawson deceased. My cousin Susan Kealle and their children. Robert Freeston's son Robert and daughters Margery (my god daughter) Anne and Mary. Thomas Rathbecke my late nephew's son and his sister Margaret. Every one of Peter Smithe's daughters which he had by Anne Neile. Anne Beedam, daughter of William Neile, and her mother. I give towards the repairing and making seats in the church of Saltfletby All Saints twenty shillings to be bestowed at the discretion of Mr. Leonard and Mr. Charles Newcomen (of Saltfletby). My god daughter Anne Cooke. Mrs. Davison, Mr. Davison and John, his son. Joane the wife of my loving friend Mr. Charles Newcomen and Margery their daughter. My friend Mrs. Townrowe and her son George Townrowe. Jasper Smith and his wife. Mr. Clement Boothe and his wife. Jane Phillippes wife to Vincent Smith and her daughter Elizabeth. Every one of my nephew Thorndicke's servants that shall be dwelling with him at the time of my death. Others (including the poor). The Free Grammar School of Horncastle. I make my nephews Robert Hutchinson and Harbert Thornedicke full executors and I require my cousin Edward Hutchinson to be supervisor.

Proved by Herbert Thorndicke, power reserved for Robert Hutchinson.

Capell, 42.

Anne Hutchinson of Lowthe, Lincoln. widow, 5 April 1615, proved 16 August 1615. To be buried in the church of Lowthe. To my eldest son Thomas Hutchinson that bond wherein he standeth bound unto me bearing date 6 November 1611 and to his wife three double sovereigns. To my son William Hutchinson fifty pounds and to my son Christopher Hutchinson twenty pounds. Certain household goods to daughter Bridget Hutchinson. To my son in law Mr. Thomas Maddison a double sovereign and to Dorothy his wife three double sovereigns. To William, John and Elizabeth, children of the said Thomas and Dorothy, five pounds apiece at one and twenty. To William Gryme forty shillings, to Margery his wife forty shillings and to every one of their children, Anne, Francis and Mary, ten pounds apiece at one and twenty. To every one of the children of Mr. Robert Beck of Lincoln, John, George, Thomas and Robert, ten pounds, to be put forth by their said father. To the said Mr. Robert Becke my son in law a double sovereign and three to his wife Francis. To William Newport a double sovereign and three to his wife. To every one of her children, John, Dorothy and Francis, six pounds, thirteen shillings and four pence at one and twenty. Laurence Westerbye of Lowthe. Widow Browne of Lowthe. My daughter in law Elizabeth Hutchinson. My natural brother Arthur Palframan and his daughter Elizabeth Palframan. Margery Hutchinson, the daughter of William Hutchinson late of Keddington deceased. My sons Thomas Hutchinson of Theddlethorpe and Robert Becke of Lincoln to be executors. Rudd, 78.

Christopher Hutchinson, of Scupholme in the parish of Somercotes Peter in the County of Lincoln, singleman, 20 January 1616, proved 29 March 1617. To be buried in the churchyard of Somercotes. To my brother Thomas Hutchinson my leases at Keddington. To my brother William all my whole title, claim and interest of and in my messuage and other houses in Theddlethorpe, with all my lands, tenements &c. in the possession and occupation of my brother Thomas. To my brother Thomas seven pounds which is in his hands that I have no bond for. The four children of William Newporte deceased, John, Robert, Dorothy and Francis, after the decease of my sister Audry (their mother). Bequest to brother William, he to pay to my sister Margery, wife of William Greame and the four daughters of the said William Greame, Elizabeth, Anne, Francis and Mary, &c. Thomas Maddison's two sons, William and John, and daughter Elizabeth. My sister Dorothy, his wife. My sister Bridget. The four sons of Robert Becke of Lincoln, John, George, Thomas and Robert, at one and twenty. Five acres of meadow in Gainthorpe. To my brother in law Robert Newporte one double sovereign which was given me by my brother William Newporte late deceased. Other bequests. I make my brother William sole executor.

Proved by William Hutchinson. Commission issued 11 November 1617 to Thomas Hutchinson, natural brother of the deceased, to administer the goods not fully administered by William Hutchinson the executor.

Weldon, 25.

Thomas Maddison of Trustrop the elder in the County of Lincoln, gentleman, 29 September 1637, proved 22 January 1637. Bequest to the cathedral church in Lincoln. The poor of Trustrop and Mablethorpe. My son Thomas Maddison and his wife and the children of my said son Thomas, viz^{t}. Richard his eldest son (at one and twenty), John his second son, Eliz-

abeth Maddison and Frances Maddison, two of his daughters (at one and twenty) and Deborah Maddison another daughter (at one and twenty). I give unto my said son Thomas all my beans and barley. To my daughter Elizabeth Browne wife of Martin Browne of Saltfletby two hundred pounds which the said Martin oweth me upon his bond. Dorothy Browne daughter of the said Martin. To my said daughter Elizabeth Browne the silver salt with the cover (bed and bedding &c.) with one chest and other household stuff as were given to my late wife or my said daughter by Mrs. Neale late of Hornecastle deceased. Thomas Browne eldest son of the said Martyn Browne and Richard and Stephen Browne two of his younger sons. Justine Browne and Elizabeth Browne daughters of the said Martin (at eighteen). To Humfrey Browne son of the said Martin all my lands, tenements &c. in Theddlethorp in said county, to him and his heirs forever, and the said Martin, his father, shall receive the rents and profits thereof during the said Humfrey's minority. Dorothy Maddison daughter of my son Richard deceased (at nineteen). Ellen another daughter (at nineteen). Amy another daughter. The said Dorothy's father in law Christopher Skegnes. John Maddison son of my said son Richard deceased, at one and twenty. Richard Guisinge and Elizabeth his wife and each of their children, the said Richard and his wife not to claim any of the goods which was my son Richard's. My grandchild Thomas Maddison, eldest son of my said son Richard deceased, to have all my houses, lands &c. in Trustrop and Sutton. Amy Maddison wife of my grandchild Thomas Maddison. Thomas Maddison eldest son of my son William. Amy Skegnes wife of Christopher Skegnes and her two daughters, Mildred and her sister. My niece Saunderson and every of her children. Mary Maddison wife of my son William. My daughter in law Elizabeth Maddison. To John Maddison, son of my son William, one close of pasture in Mabelthorpe North parish (ten acres) which I lately purchased of Thomas Hutchinson my brother in law. Richard Maddison son of my son John deceased. Land in tenure of John Prescott gen^{t}. John the younger son of my son Richard deceased. Thomas Emerson of Sutton and his sons Robert and Thomas. Richard Maddison of Theddlethorp. William Maddison of the same. Mark Maddison of Witherne and John Maddison of Mablethorpe. William Purle of Theddlethorp. Alice Ketchin my housekeeper. Son William Maddison and son in law Martin Browne executors and grandchild Thomas Maddison and kind friend Robert Boswell gen^{t}. supervisors. Lee, 2.

Thomas Hutchinson the elder of Neather Toynton next to Horncastle. Lincoln. gen^{t}., 16 January 1644, proved 16 July 1646. To wife Frances the messuage &c. in Theddlethorpe St. Hellen, in said county now or late in the tenure of Henry Odling, his assignee or assignees, to hold during her life. My sister Bridget Walgrave. Her husband. My niece Elizabeth Walgrave. Thomas and Johane Walgrave children of my sister Walgrave. My cousin John Hutchinson. My cousin William Maddison. My cousin John Becke. My cousin George Becke. John and George Becke sons of my cousin Robert Becke. Elizabeth Clarke, Francis Merekin and Mary Beckett daughters of my sister Greame. My cousin Robert Palfryman of Lusbie to be supervisor. My nephew Thomas Hutchinson to be sole executor and residuary legatee. If he refuse &c. then my wife Frances to take administration, with absolute power to dispose of my lands &c.

Commission issued (as above) to the widow Frances Hutchinson for the reason that Thomas Hutchinson refused. Twisse, 114.

Robert Hamby of Ipswich, Suffolk, gen^{t}., 7 June 1635, proved 6 August 1635. I give to my daughter Katharine my messuages or tenements in Hadley; but if she depart this life before her full age of one and twenty years without issue of her body then I will the same shall be divided equally amongst the rest of my children then living and their heirs forever. My wife shall convey the messuage wherein I now dwell in Ipswich unto my supervisors (to certain uses). My daughter Anne at one and twenty. My son William at one and twenty. Certain copyhold lands and tenements in Whatfield. My son Robert at one and twenty. Lands and tenements at Witnesham and Tuddenham. The poor of St. Matthew's parish. The poor in Wittnesham. My wife to be executrix and Mr. Francis Bacon, my cousin Mr. John Sone the elder, Mr. John Hawes and Richard Studd to be supervisors and overseers. To Mr. Bacon twenty nobles to buy him a nagg, my cousin Sone my best gown, Mr. Hawes forty shillings, goodman Stud forty shillings. Proved by Elizabeth Hamby. Sadler, 85.

Richard Hutchinson citizen and ironmonger of London, 4 November 1669, proved 11 April 1670. My manor of Albrough and all other lands &c. in Norfolk. My lands and hereditaments in Boston and Skerbeck or elsewhere in Lincoln to wife Mary for life and also fifty pounds a year issuing out of one hundred pounds a year which is payable to me by my eldest son Edward out of my lands in Ireland &c. My son Edward to pay the other fifty pounds a year towards the raising of a portion for my youngest daughter during her mother's life, and after that the whole hundred pounds to my sons Samuel and Jonathan if Ireland shall be in a prosperous condition and my son Edward enjoy the estate without expulsion. The Norfolk estates to descend to son Edward, with remainder to son Samuel, then to son Jonathan, then to son Ezekiel, then to son William and lastly to my own right heirs. To son William my houses, lands, sawmill and all other estate, real and personal, credit and stock, in New England, which I have not by deed or otherwise heretofore conveyed or settled upon my son Eliakim. More to William two hundred pounds in goods sent this year for my own accompt. To my daughter Anne Hutchinson a thousand marks upon the coming in of the estate, to be made up one thousand pounds if she marry not against her mother's consent. My sons in law William Puckle, Barth: Soames and Peter Grey and their wives that be living. To the Company of Ironmongers a piece of plate of about fourteen pounds. To my brother Edward Hutchinson and his wife ten pounds (cloth for mourning). Penn, 47.

[A facsimile of Richard Hutchinson's autograph will be found in the Register, vol. 20, p. 362.—J. W. D.

Towards the close of Queen Elizabeth's reign, the Roman Catholics of Ulster, under O'Neill, Prince of Ulster, known as Hugh (Aodh), Earl of Tyrone (Tvi-Owen), broke into rebellion, and after great resistance were finally overcome and their possessions in the northern counties of Ireland were escheated to the Crown, by act of Parliament in the reign of James First. James determined to make these lands a Protestant settlement, and offered a large portion to the city of London for that purpose.

In 1609 the Mayor and citizens of London erected a company, known as the Irish Society, obtained a charter in 1613, under which they acted until 1637, when it was revoked by the Star Chamber Court. In 1662 a fresh charter was granted under which the Society has acted in the present century.

The Society was principally composed of the twelve Great Livery Companies and the small companies then existing.

One of the Great Companies was that of the Ironmongers, whose share was held jointly with the companies of Brewers, Scrivners, Cowpers, Pewterers, Barber Surgeons and Carpenters.

The assessment made upon the undertakers in 1613 was £40,000, one twelfth being on the Ironmongers and their associates above-mentioned, or £3334. Their division of lands was number d seven, and comprised some fifty town lands, and was created a manor in 1615 called the "Lizard."

After the troubles caused by the Irish Rebellion of 1641 had subsided, the manor house and all the dwellings of the company having been destroyed, and in 1650 the Ironmongers, appointed Richard Hutchinson and Thomas Glover to meet with the committees of the other companies, as to the state of affairs, and his signature appears signed to a remonstrance of the companies that year. In the previous decade between 1642 and 1646 a series of subscriptions of Adventurers for Lands in Ireland and for sea service at that period contained two subscriptions of £100 each, by Richard Hutchinson, Ironmonger, of London. In an account of the adventurers in the County of Tipperary, about 1654, to Richard Hutchinson was assigned land in the Barony of Iffa and Offa in the south part of Tipperary, in the West Middle, No. 4 division, lot 3.

For the conveyance of land, &c., in New England to son Eliakim, see Suffolk Deeds, vi, p. 1. WALTER K. WATKINS.]

HERBERT THORNEDYKE of Little Carlton 24 May 1554, proved 23 November 1554. To be buried in the parish church of Little Carlton. To Nicholas Thorndike my brother's son four ewes, four lambs and a mare and sixteen shillings eight pence to be paid to him yearly during the term of his life for his painstaking in and about the bailiwick of Great Carlton if he do not refuse to do as he now doth for me, and to his three boys three sheep. To the children of William Thorndyke my brother's son, to either of them one sheep. To the children of Thomas Obe to every one of them one sheep. John Thorndyke of Little Carlton and every one of his children. William Thorndyke servant to John Cooke. The children of William Thorndyke remaining with their mother at Braytofte. Thomas Rye and Jenytt his wife. John Wright the son of Nicholas Wright. Robert Ormeysbye of Gatton. Richard Clarke of Louth. Symon son of George Smythe late of Great Carlton if it can be known where he is. Walter Cowper my daughter's son. The children of Thomas Blanchard at eighteen or day of marriage. The children of Johan Blanchard my daughter. The children of Nicholas Thorndyke my son, to every one of them five pounds to be paid to them at eighteen years of age or at day of marriage. Others. Jenytt my wife and Nicholas my son I make mine executors and Thomas Blanchard my son in law the supervisor, and he to have for his pains twenty pounds in money and a two year old horse, twenty ewe sheep and a mare. More, 12.

HARBERT (and HERBERT) BLANCHARD (and BLANCHERDE) of Lowth in the County of Lincoln yeoman, 8 January 1591, proved 22 August 15[illegible]2. My body to be buried in the church of Lowth near unto my father's sepulchre. To the school of Lowth four pounds to be paid unto the same in six years out of my lands in Wargholme that I have given to my son William. I give unto threescore poor persons in Louth, being ancient householders and whose younger years have not "binn" spent in idleness, twenty shillings. To son William (among other things) all my books. To wife Ann (among other things) a silver goblet, a silver tun, a silver salt, and a dozen of silver spoons. To George Blancharde my son forty pounds which I will and charge my son William to pay unto him when he cometh to lawful years of age. Other gifts to him. To son Nicholas a close of pasture in Wargholme containing thirteen acres (and other lands and tenements there). To son Thomas a tenement in Wargholme (and other real estate). The

rest of my lands, tenements &c. in Lowth, Wargholme and Tathwell I give unto my son William. Whereas my mother Frances Thornedike hath an annuity of four pounds in the year out of my lands in Wargholme during her life natural I will that my sons Thomas and Nicholas Blancharde shall pay the same unto her out of the lands I have given them. Also whereas I am to pay to my mother Thorndike, during her life natural, for the twenty pounds that was allotted unto me out of Anderbie, the sum of twenty shillings yearly I will that the same be paid unto her out of my lands in Wargholme which I have given unto my son William. My sister Northe. Every one of her children, Arthur Northe only excepted. To Arthur Northe my godson four pounds in full payment and satisfaction of a legacy of three pounds which my father Blancharde did give unto him. Brother Gilberde Blancharde's children (one of them Roger). Son William and cousin William Blanchard of Louth to be executors. I ordain and make my uncle Thorndike, my cousin Richard Blancharde and my good friend Mr. Doughsie, vicar of Louth, the supervisors of this my will. George my youngest son. Harrington, 64.

Nicholas Thorndyke of Grenefield, Lincoln, yeoman, 20 October 1595, proved 22 June 1596. The poor in Little Carleton, Great Carleton, Lowthe (and other parishes). To the free Grammar School in Alforde five pounds, payable in ten years, by ten shillings a year. To Francis Thorndyke my son my best silver cup, my best silver goblet, three of my best silver spoons, three of my second silver spoons, and forty pounds in money. To my daughter Joane Newcomen twenty pounds and to every of her children five pounds at one and twenty. To Anne Walgrave my other daughter twenty pounds and to Margaret her daughter ten pounds and to Andrew her son five pounds. Jane Room and every of her children. Her son James. Elizabeth Bancrofte. Maudline Northe my sister's daughter. Every one of the children of Harberte Blancharde. Every of the children of John Thorndyke of Little Carleton. James and Francis Thorndyke children of Nicholas Thorndyke. Every one of Robert Obye's children. John Thorndyke son of John Thorndyke. To my wife Francis, besides her own goods which she brought unto me one annuity of ten pounds a year for and during the term of her natural life upon condition that she do not make claim or demand of any thirds of my lands in Lowth or elsewhere. George Thorndyke and Robert Thorndyke my servants. I give unto Mr. Nicholas Wilkinson one colt stag of three years old to make him a gelding on requiring him to be good friend and landlord unto my son Herbarte for his part of Grenefeild. I give to my said son all my lands in Lowth. I make my said son Harberte Thorndyke executor and I do desire my sons in law Charles Newcome (n) and Christopher Walgrave to be supervisors. Drake, 48.

Edward Colman of Great Waldingfield, Suffolk, clothier, 27 October 1596, proved 23 November 1598. The tenement with yards and gardens belonging, and now or late in the tenure of William Kendoll, called Cobbe's I give to the poor people and the children of the parish. Mr. Lovell our minister and Mr. Knewstubbe and Mr. Sandes. To Francis Thornedike my grandchild twenty pounds at his full age of one and twenty upon condition that my son in law Francis Thorndike and his wife Alice my daughter shall, upon sufficient request, release unto my son William Colman all their right

&c. in a tenement called Sheppardes wherein my cousin Charles Ray now dwells (and other land). My grandchild Robert Colman son unto William Colman. Edward Colman my grandchild son to my son Samuel. My eldest son William. My manor called Abbott's Hall in Brent Leigh. His eldest son John Colman. My manor called the Badleys in Great Waldingfield. Freehold lands bought of John Kendall. Robert Colman the second son of my son William. My tenement in Pentlowe called Ropers. Copyhold lands holden of the manor of Foxheard, in the tenure of George Clerke of Pentlowe. Other lands. Son Samuel. Son William executor. Signed and sealed 1 November 1596. Lewyn, 89.

Paul Thornedyke of Sawsthorpe, Lincoln, 6 December 1639, proved 21 May 1640. To wife Elizabeth my lease of the Grange and Rectory of Maidenwell during her natural life and after her decease to my son Francis and his heirs. I give her also all the goods in the best chamber and all her own jewels, plate, linen and household stuff which were her own before our marriage and the diamond ring which I gave her since. All the remainder of my personal estate, my debts, legacies and funeral first discharged. I give unto my other children, Martha, Paul with the child which my said wife goeth with all, equally to be divided amongst them at their several ages of one and twenty years. Wife Elizabeth executrix.
Coventry, 54.

John Hayward of Coton, Cambridge, clerk, an unworthy servant of Jesus Christ in the Ministry of his holy word and sacraments, 3 July 1647, proved 15 October 1651. For that small portion of worldly goods which it hath pleased my gratious God to lend me for the use of this present life, though it be far greater than I deserve, in regard of my many crying sins against my heavenly father (which I beseech him to do away according to the multitude of his mercies) yet by the iniquity of these late times and the oppression of my neighbors of Grancester it is but a poor pittance, God knows, in regard had to my numerous issue &c. My eldest daughter and most loving and dutiful child Anne Gibson, widow (who is competently well provided for by the care and love of her uncle and aunt Crane). Her son John Gibson my sweet grandchild. My daughter Elizabeth Barrett. Her children Prudence, John and Elizabeth Barret. My daughter Elianor and her daughter Elizabeth Barford. John and Prudence Barford, her children. My son Herome Hayward, in regard the great charge I was at for his education at Ely and at Charterhouse and binding him out apprentice at London to Mr. Toone a hosier &c. My daughter Mary Heyward. My daughter Alice Pemberton. Her husband Cyprian (Pemberton). My son in law William Barrett. To my brother Mr. John Crane of Cambridge Esq. a Jacobus Angel of Barbary gold which hath lain long by me and my brass staff with the perspective in it. His dear wife my good sister Mrs. Elizabeth Crane. To my brother Melville I give our uncle Oueratts picture in one table and his arms in another lesser. My nephews Richard and Joseph Glanvile. My loving nephews Dr. Aylett and Geo: Gaell. My dear sister Mrs. Margaret Scarlett widow. My loving friends Doctor Martine and Doctor Beale and my cousin Herbert Thorndike. Grey, 187.

[Coton, Cambridgeshire, is four miles west of Cambridge. Grancester or Grantchester two and a half miles south from Cambridge. From the transcripts

of the register of the church of St. Peter, Coton, at Ely, we find John Hayward became rector in 1607. He had baptized there a son John 11 Sept. 1613; Elizabeth 15 Nov. 1618, and others by his wife Prudence, among whom were Ellenor, Hierome, John and Frances.

There is also recorded, 10 Sept. 1637, the marriage of John Hayward and Jone Adams, and on the 25 May 1643 the burial of John Hayward of St. Michael's Parish, Cambridge; which entries doubtless refer to the son. On 29 April 1662, Prudence, widow of John Hayward, rector, was buried.

1 July 1639, Robert Barford and Ellenour Hayward were married. Cyprian Pemberton and Alice Hayward were married 19 May 1646. Mr. Cyprian Pemberton, senior, was buried 10 Nov. 1688, and 21 April 1696, Mr. Cyprian Pemberton was buried.

A John Hayward was canon of Ely in 1631. The family of Hayward or Haward were settled at that period in the parish of Croyden cum Clopton, about ten miles southwest of Cambridge.

The Barford or Barfoote family were at Eltisley Parish, twelve miles west of Cambridge; while at Wisbech on the borders of Norfolk the Pemberton family was numerous.

An Edward Martin was vicar of Oakington in 1627, and rector of Conmington in 1631.

Clement Martyn was minister at Tydd St. Giles in 1610, where John Martyn, clerk, was married in 1617. John Martin alias Wignald was minister at Shudy Camps, from 1650 to 1684, and John Martin became vicar in 1669 at Orwell, where he was buried 9 Sept. 1693.

Hierome Beale was parson of St. Mary at Hardwick, six miles west from Cambridge, in 1613, and Richard Pemberton was parson of the same parish in 1619. WALTER K. WATKINS.]

FRANCIS THORNDIKE of Scamelsby, Lincoln, gen^{t}, 26 June 1655, proved 18 November 1656. To be buried in the chancel of the church there near my former dear wife Margaret. My farm in Castle Carleton now in the possession or Bryan Doleman. Mrs. Douglas Tyrwhitt. My farm in Little Carleton. Other real estate. My daughter Anne Thorndike. My brother Herbert Thorndike. Francis Thorndike eldest son of my brother Paul Thorndike deceased. Paul Thorndike son likewise of my said brother Paul. My said daughter at the age of eighteen years. To my wife an annuity or rent charge of forty pounds a year out of all my lands and tenements in Little Carleton. I have in my hands part of the portions of my two nephews Francis and Paul Thorndike, sons of my brother Paul, given by their father's will.

My brother John Thorndike shall have and enjoy, for him and his heirs forever, after my decease twenty pounds a year out of the Rectory of Great Carleton. And I give to my brother Herbert Thorndike an annuity or yearly rent charge of twenty pounds out of the said Rectory. I make my said wife Anne and my said daughter Anne joint executrices of this my last will and testament and I do appoint my brother Herbert Thorndike and my cousin John Boswell Esq. supervisors. I give to my two nephews Francis and Paul Thorndike and to my niece Martha their sister twenty shillings apiece. Berkley, 386.

ELIZABETH ALLISON of St. Clement Danes (Middlesex) 19 September 1665, proved 3 November 1665. My Father Laurence Allison in York, in Conny Street. My sister Jane Thorndick. The parish of Cony Street in York, wherein my father lives and wherein I was born. My brother Richard Thorndick and sister his wife. Her daughter. My kinsman Herbert Thorndick. His sister Jane Thorndicke. Master Edward Cox of "Chelsey nye" London. Mrs Margaret Burrostone in White Friars and her daughter Winn. Others. Hyde, 135.

HERBERT THORNDIKE, Prebend of Westminster, 3 July 1672, proved 15 July 1672. As for my body I charge my executor to bury it between Doctor Nurse and my brother John Thorndike in the way from my lodging to the church, without any solemnity of a funeral, only by the ordinary service &c., and to write these words upon my gravestone :— Hic jacet corpus Herberti Thornedike Prebendarii hujus Ecclesiæ : Qui vivus veram Reformandæ Ecclesiæ rationem ac modum precibusque studiisque prosequebatur. Tu Lector requiem ei et beatam in Christo Resurrectionem precare. I give and bequeath unto the Right Reverend Father John, Lord Bishop of Rochester, Dean of Westminster Church, and unto Dr. John Fell, Dean o Christ Church in Oxford, and unto Dr. John Pearson, Master of Trinity College in Cambridge, my lease of the Tithes and Parsonage of Trumpington near Cambridge upon trust &c. My honored friend Sir John Coel of Lincoln's Inn, Middlesex ; knight. My loving cousin Charles Asfordby clerk. My parsonage of Great Carleton in the county of Lincoln. To Doctor Busby (sundry books) together with my Telescope. I give all my lands at the three Carletons, not hereby formerly disposed of, unto my cousin Buckley for the use and benefit of his wife and children by this wife, subject notwithstanding to the charges and payments appointed and given by my brother Francis Thorndike and by his last will and testament and likewise subject to the payment of three hundred pounds to my two nieces Alice and Martha Thorndike, equally to be divided betwixt them. I give to my niece Allington two hundred sixty six pounds thirteen shillings and four pence, to be paid her within a year after the death of my sister Bolt and the ceasing of the forty pounds a year which she now enjoyeth, and thirty three pounds six shillings and eight pence more, to be paid her a year after the death of Mrs. Douglas Terwhit and the ceasing of the five pounds a year which she now enjoyeth by my brother's will, provided that my cousin Buckley secure my trustees for the Scamblesby lands, that the forty pounds a year and five pounds a year be duly paid out of the Carleton lands, and the Scamblesby lands not troubled for them. And if my said niece die before she be eighteen years old or before her marriage then the said sums to go to my said cousin Buckley. But my will is that if my said nieces, or either of them, shall return to New England after my decease or shall marry with any that goes to Mass or any of the new licensed Conventicles then whatsoever is given them by this my will, exceeding the four hundred pounds which I have absolutely given them by deed, shall be void and not due ; so that when either or both of them shall be married here to such as sincerely cleave to the Church of England then the payment to be made ; in the meantime my cousin Buckley furnishing their maintenance out of the profits of the three hundred and the four hundred pounds which I have already absolutely secured unto them upon his estate ; committing the oversight hereof to their loving cousin Charles Asforby. My brother Francis hath, for want of issue male of the body of his daughter Anne, devised all his lands and tenements in Scamblesby and the three Carletons to me and the heirs male of my body, with several remainders over, and if his daughter do only leave issue female then he to whom his said lands should remain or come should pay unto such issue female (if but one) the sum of one thousand pounds, to be paid at age of eighteen or day of marriage, and in the mean time the interest thereof to go towards her education. Whereas the said Anne Thorndike is dead without issue male and hath left only one daughter, namely Anne Allington, in performance of the said will I give to William Sancroft, clerk, Doctor in Divinity and Dean

of St. Paul's Church, London, and to my loving cousin Charles Newcomen of Bagg-Enderby, Lincoln, all my lands tenements, and hereditaments in Scamblesby upon trust that they pay to my said niece Anne Allington one thousand pounds at age of eighteen or day of marriage and in the mean time shall pay to her and to Hugh Allington Esq. her father sixty pounds per annum towards her education, and after the said thousand pounds is paid they found a perpetual vicaredge in the Church of Scamblesby &c. My servant John Gee. The chamber where my neices lie in my house in the Little Cloisters at Westminster (the elder Alice, the younger Martha). I give my chalice and patin to Trumpinton Church. My honored friend Sir John Coell. My loving friend Anthony Hinton, apothecary and citizen of London. My cousin Thorndike, coachmaker, and his mother. I make my cousin Buckley executor. Proved by Edward Buckley. Eure, 94.

[HERBERT THORNDYKE, the testator, was a writer on ecclesiastical subjects, born about 1598, and third son of Francis Thorndike of Scamblesby, County Lincoln, not Rev. George as given by Savage; he died at Chiswick, Middlesex, 11 July 1672. His brother John Thorndike, who was at Beverly, Mass., went to England in 1668, where he died and was buried 3 Nov. 1668 in the East Cloister of Westminster Abbey, near his brother the prebend. His son Paul and nephew of the testator was baptized 18 April 1662, at the age of about twenty years, at Westminster, and afterward married and settled at Beverly. On 10 April 1669 Alice and Martha, daughters of John, were baptized and in the record are spoken of as of ripe years. WALTER K. WATKINS.

See *Historical Magazine*, vol. 2 (New York, 1858), pp. 33 and 246.—J. W. D.]

WILLIAM GRACE of London, Gen^{t}, 20 June 1702, proved 24 November 1702. All my estate (after payment of debts &c.) to my loving brother Francis Grace and my son in law Herbert Thorndike and their heirs, to be divided between them in even and equal proportion. And I appoint them executors. Witnessed (among others) by William Wise, Scrivener at Gosport. Proved by Herbert Thorndike, power reserved for the other. Herne, 175.

VALENTINE CROME of London, scrivener, 5 May 1662, proved 26 May 1662. Imprimis, I give and bequeath to my brother Sir John Lewys, knight and baronet, and to his lady the sum of five pounds apiece to buy them rings. Item, to my brother Nathaniel Newgate and his wife the like sum of five pounds apiece to buy them rings. And to all the rest of my brothers and sisters forty shillings apiece to buy them rings. To my cousin Matthew Browne the sum of fifty pounds, and to my loving friend Mr. John Wilson forty shillings to buy him a ring. The rest and residue of my personal estate whatsoever and wheresoever I give and bequeath between my loving wife Jane Crome and my son Valentine Crome, to be equally divided between them, and I do make and ordain my said wife my whole and sole executrix of this my last will and testament. And as concerning my lands, tenements and hereditaments in Walden *als.* Saffron Walden, Littlebury, Audley-end, Thurrington, Danbury Russell, Purly or elsewhere in the Co. of Essex, and Battersey in the Co. of Surrey and all my messuages and tenements in the several parishes of St. Antholins, St. Bennets Shere hog, that my moiety of a messuage in the parish of Christ Church and my part, share and interest in a messuage in Shoe Lane in the parish of St. Brides, London &c. &c. these unto my said brothers in law Sir John Lewys and Nathaniel Newgate, their heirs and assigns forever,

to the intent and purpose that they shall, with all convenient speed, after my decease, make sale thereof to the best advantage, and the sum and sums of money raised by the sale thereof, or any part thereof I will shall be disposed in the purchase of lands or tenements as they shall see fit, to the use nevertheless and only behoof of my son Valentine Crome and Phillis Crome, his now wife, and the heirs of the said Valentine. Certain arrangements ordered as to personal estate. My will is that in all such settlements of lands purchased, either with my own estate or my said daughter's portion, provision be made to bar the children of my late sister Walton deceased from having or claiming any benefit therein or in any part thereof in case my said son die during his minority without issue; in which case I give and bequeath my whole estate, other than what I have given by legacies &c. unto and between my said loving wife Jane Crome and my daughter Phillis Crome, as followeth, that is to say, two third parts thereof to my said wife and the other third part thereof to my said daughter, to their several and respective uses forever; my said wife, in such case, paying to my cousin Browne the sum of one hundred pounds, and my said daughter paying him the sum of fifty pounds over and besides the legacy before given him. And my desire is to be buried in the inner church yard of the parish church of St. Bartholomew the Great, London, as near my parents as conveniently may be. And if the parishioners will permit, a monument to be set up over me, to be a yard high from the ground and covered with stone. In such case, I give them five pounds to their poor. Twenty pounds to my daughter Phillis to buy her a ring. Laud, 61.

[18 January 1661–2, a marriage license was granted to Valentine Crome of Barn Elms, Surrey, bachelor, age about 14 years, son of Valentine Crome the elder, of St. Antholin, London, citizen and scrivener, who alleges, and Phillis Dashwood, spinster, daughter of Mrs. Dashwood of Waltham Abbey, Essex, widow, who consents. Valentine Crome, Jr., was christened 17 May 1649, at St. Antholins.

24 November 1662, a license was granted Frescheville Holles of Grimsby, co. Lincoln, Esq., bachelor, 21, and Jane Crome, widow, of St. Gabriel, Fenchurch, London, age 30, to be married at St. Bartholomew the Great, London. This relates to the marriage of the widow of the testator to the son of Gervase Holles, the celebrated antiquary, by his wife Elizabeth Molesworth. The groom, Sir Frescheville, was knighted for his valor against the Dutch in 1665, and he fell at the naval battle of Southwold Bay, 28 May 1672, and was buried in St. Edmund's Chapel, Westminster Abbey. The widow is mentioned in the will of Nathaniel Newdigate, as wife of Sir Trettwill Hollis, and in the will of Sir John Lewys, as Lady Jane Holliers.—Walter K. Watkins.]

Nathaniel Newdigate *als* Newgate of London, merchant, 8 September 1668, proved 22 September 1668. Wife Isabella to be sole executrix. Brother Sir John Lewis, of Lewistone in the county of York, Edward Rumball of the Savoy, haberdasher, and Edmund White of London, merchant, to be overseers. To my wife a full third of my personal estate and to son Nathaniel a third. To my mother Anne Newgate twenty pounds. To my Aunt Anne Newgate ten pounds. To my brother Simon Line and his wife forty pounds and to each of his children now living ten pounds apiece. To Edward Jackson of New England, my brother-in-law, ten pounds, and ten pounds more to my brother Peter Oliver. To my said brother Sir John Lewis and to the said Edward Rumball and Anne his wife ten pounds apiece. To Edmund White ten pounds. To my brother Henry Haines and his wife ten pounds apiece. All my lands, tenements and hereditaments in New England to my son Nathaniel Newgate and the heirs

male of his body. To my friend Master Robert Eccleston of Greenwich and his wife ten pounds apiece. To Sir William Peake the now Lord Mayor of London forty shillings to buy him a ring. To my niece Mary Rumball five pounds. To W^m^ Pate ironmonger ten pounds. To William Arundell fifty pounds, to be paid him when he shall render to my said executrix a true account of all goods and moneys that I have entrusted him with. To Arthur Hare, master of my ship, forty shillings. To my cousin Jane Danby forty shillings to buy a ring. Simon Line to receive the rent of the lands in New England, during the minority of my son Nathaniel. To my neighbor the wife of George Baker of Greenwich, merchant, forty shillings to buy a ring. To my friend Humphrey Taylor of London, merchant, forty shillings to buy a ring. The residue left to the disposal of the executrix. Wit: Susanna Gilbert, Jane Read.

To my lady Hollis, wife of Sir Frettvill Hollis, twenty pounds, when she shall pay to my executrix such legacies and moneys which are due to me and my wife, or either of us. One hundred pounds to such silenced ministers as D^r^ Wilkins and the said Edmund White shall direct, and the said D^r^ Wilkins shall receive such part and share of the said one hundred pounds as he and the said Edmund White shall agree upon.

Hene, 118.

[Nathaniel Newdigate, bapt. 4 April 1627, married Isabella, daughter of Richard Lewys and Jane Brinsley. He died Sept. 1668, and she married before 21 June 1670, John Johnson and died previous to 24 Nov. 1679. (See reference to A. A. B. 1679, fol. 158, after the will of Mary Wortley given below.)

Simon Lynde married Hannah, sister of the testator; Elizabeth, another sister, married (1) John Oliver, (2) Edward Jackson; Sarah married Peter Oliver; Anne Lewis married Edward Rumbald, and Elizabeth Lewis married Henry Haines.

Jane Lewis, sister of Isabella (Lewis) Newdigate, married (1) Valentine Crome, (2) Sir Freschville Holles.

Nathaniel Newdigate the son settled in Rhode Island, and is buried in Newport. Walter K. Watkins.]

Sir John Lewys, Knight and Baronet, 21 June 1670, proved 1 December 1671. Memorandums for settling my estate. Mentions daughters Elizabeth and Mary Lewys. My manor or Lordship of Marr. Lands in tenure and occupation of my brother Capt. Edward Lewys. Lands in Bawne, Bentley and elsewhere, purchased from Sir John Rany and Mr. Sheppard. I give and bequeath unto each of my own sisters, Mrs. Mary Wortley, Mrs. Anne Rumball, Mrs. Isabella Johnson, the Lady Jane Holliers and Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes, to each fifty pounds per annum, rent charge, yearly issuing out of all my lands &c. To Mrs. Sarah Chadwick forty shillings per annum during her life. To my wife all her own wearing jewels forever and, so long as she shall live a widow, surviving me, the use of all my plate and household stuff in my house at Ledston; but at the day of her marriage or death to belong unto my executors in trust for my said daughters. My Lady Butler, my aunt in Ireland, and her son Francis and each of her two daughters, Mary and Jane. Mr. Richard Kay of Barnbrough and my cousin his wife. My cousin Mr. Francis Lewys and his wife. My father in law Sir Thomas Foote. My brother in law Sir Francis Rolle and lady. My brother in law M^r^ Arthur Onslowe and his wife. The Company of Ironmongers. Certain servants and attendants. Provision for hospital or almshouse near the church at Ledston.

My body to be intombed in Ledsham church within my own "Quire," where I would have a vault made and two or three hundred pounds bestowed in a tomb and thirty pounds given as a dole to the poor at my funeral, as five pounds to him that shall preach my funeral sermon, besides a mourning gown, which I leave to the discretions of my executors, whom I appoint to be my father in law Sir Thomas Foote, my brother in law Sir Francis Rolle and Arthur Onslow Esq. and my own brother Capt. Lewys. Reference to a bond to give ten thousand pounds to the Earl of Huntington, with daughter Elizabeth, in case they be married. Duke, 145.

[ROBERT LEWYS of Marre in Strafford Hundred, in the West Riding of York, four miles from Doncaster, was a descendant of an ancient Welsh family. His son John was recorder of Doncaster and had a son Richard, who married Jane Brinsley and had with other issue the testator, Sir John Lewys of Ledston, who was created a baronet in 1660. Sir John married Sarah, third daughter and coheir of Sir Thomas Foot, Lord Mayor of London in 1649, and by her had two daughters—Elizabeth, who married Theophilus Hastings, Earl of Huntington, and Mary, who married Robert Leak, Earl of Scarsdale. The testator was Master of the Ironmongers' Company in 1657. The next year he presented the company a standing cup and cover weighing 58 oz., 13 dwts. On his death, 14 Aug. 1671, the baronetcy became extinct, and his widow married Denzil Onslow.
WALTER K. WATKINS.]

MARY WORTLEY of St. Bridget *als* Brides, London, widow, 19 November 1665, proved 12 July 1672. To my eldest daughter Mary Wortley three hundred pounds. To my daughter Jane Wortley two hundred pounds. To my son John Wortley two hundred pounds. To my son George Wortley two hundred pounds. I give and bequeath all those books which are locked up in a chest to be distributed between them according as my husband George Wortley, their father, hath marked them. To my dear and loving brother Sir John Lewis forty shillings to buy him a ring to wear in remembrance of me. To my dear brother Captain Edward Lewis forty shillings &c. To my sister Anne Rumball twenty shillings &c. To my sister Isabella Newgate twenty shillings to buy her a ring. To my sister Jane Holliss twenty shillings &c. To my sister Elizabeth Haines twenty shillings &c. To my husband's father and his mother twenty shillings apiece &c. To Mistress Chadick and Master Cooke ten shillings each &c. To Mistress Cooke (the same). To George Ballard and Mistress Milson ten shillings &c. My brothers Sir John Lewis and Capt. Edward Lewis to be executors. My daughter Mary to be brought up with her uncle Capt. Edward Lewis and Jane to be brought up with her uncle Sir John Lewis.

Commission issued, as above, to Jane Wortley, a daughter &c., Sir John Lewis, one of the executors, having died and Captain Edward Lewis, the other executor, being incapacitated from acting. Eure, 95.

JOHNSON (NEWGATE?) Mense Novembris 1679. Vicesimo quarto die emanavit comissio Johanni Johnson marito ltimo Isabellæ Johnson nup̄ p̄oœ sc̄i Edmundi Regis London deftæ hēntis etc.
A. A. B. 1679, fo. 158.

ELIZABETH BROOKE of London, widow, 18 June 1599, proved 28 July 1599. To be buried in the chancel of the parish church of St. Leonard nigh East Cheap, where I am a parishioner. The Company of Leathersellers to accompany my corpse to the church. The poor children har-

bored in Christ's Hospital to accompany my corpse to the church. My son Robert Brooke. My late husband John Brooke deceased. My daughter Joane Foote to have my wedding ring of gold. My daughter Susan Bonner. My daughter Margaret Foote. My daughter Katheren Floode. My daughter Sara Storye. My daughter in law Mary Brooke. John, Thomas and Mary Storye, my daughter's children. Thomas Bethonie, my daughter's son. To Elizabeth Foote, daughter of my said daughter Margaret Foote, one gilt ale pot with two ears, to be delivered unto her father or mother for her use. To Mary Foote, daughter of my said daughter Joane Foote, one other ale pot of silver gilt with two ears, to be delivered unto her father or mother for her use. William Whetman, my brother's son, and his sister Elizabeth Whetman. Robert Axon and his wife Elizabeth Axsonne. Sybbyll Flood, daughter of my said daughter Katheryn Flood. John Northcott. Thomas Berry, one of my daughter's sons. All the children of my daughters which are not mentioned. The poor of Blechingley, Surrey. Messuages, lands &c. in London and in the county of ——. My messuage in Gracious Street commonly called or known by the name of the sign of the Star and Stirrup to my son Robert Brooke, with remainder to my son Thomas Brooke, then to my said daughters Joane Foote, Susan Bonner, Margaret Foote, Katheren Floud and Sara Storye. To son Thomas my messuage and lands, fields, pastures &c. at Horsham, Surrey, he to pay to my son in law Robert Foote, within two years after my decease, twenty six pounds thirteen shillings four pence at the foresaid messuage or tenement called the sign of the Star and Stirrup, the said Robert Foote, upon this, to make a general acquittance, release &c. for any legacy, bequest, debt, &c. to him or Joane his wife given, due or belonging by or from the said John Brooke my late husband deceased. Similar payments, under like conditions, to my son in law John Bonner, my son in law John Foote, my son in law Richard Flood and my daughter Sara Storye (so long as she shall live a widow). John Foote, grocer, one of the witnesses. Kidd, 65.

Robert Foote of Shalford, Essex, yeoman, 27 January 1608, proved 15 February 1608. To the poor in the parish twenty shillings. To the poor in Wethersfield twenty shillings. To my well beloved wife Joan, during her natural life, all such yearly rent as to me is reserved out of my lease of certain tenements which I hold for divers years yet enduring by the grant of Sir Robert Chester knight and lying and being in the town of Royston, the yearly rent whereof to me reserved is at this present eight pounds. I give her also one annuity of four pounds to be paid during her natural life by my son Robert. To my son James fifty pounds. To son Daniel forty pounds at four and twenty. The same each to sons Nathaniel, Francis and Josua at like ages. To daughter Elizabeth Foote forty pounds at day of marriage or at age of thirty. To son Joseph my lease and term of years in a certain hopground called Plomley which I hold by lease from Mr. Josyas Clarke and —— his wife. Other gifts to him. Certain household stuff to wife. Elizabeth Ormes my maid servant. To —— Tibbet, the wife of William Tibbet, five shillings in recompence of her pains she hath taken with me. To Mr. Richard Rogers preacher of God his Word twenty shillings. The wife of George Elsing. Thomas Cott. To my son Robert my free tenement or mansion house wherein I now inhabit, with the land &c. and the stock of hop poles upon the hop ground, he to pay the legacies &c. The residue of my goods &c. to all my

children. If it happen my daughter Mary Hewes to be departed then her part to be paid to her children. For the execution of this will I do ordain, nominate and appoint my well beloved son Robert Foote to be my sole executor and I do desire my well beloved brother John Foote of London grocer and my son in law John Hewes of Royston to be supervisors and assistants to my executors. Dorset, 21.

JOHN HEWES of Royston, Herts. chandler, 20 June 19 James, proved 21 August 1621. To my son Jonathan forty pounds, to be paid him at his age of four and twenty years. To my son Josua thirty pounds, to be paid unto him likewise at his age of four and twenty years. To my daughter Mary twenty pounds at age of one and twenty. The same to daughters Elizabeth, Sarah, Hester, Lidia, Phebe and Anne, at their several ages of one and twenty years. Wife Mary to be sole executrix. My well beloved brother Thomas Hewes and my brother in law Joseph Foote to be my supervisors and overseers. Dale, 87.

JOHN FOOTE citizen and grocer of London, 17 November 1616, proved 4 December 1616. After my debts paid and funeral expenses performed I will that all my goods, chattels and debts, after the laudable Custom of the City of London, be divided in three parts, whereof I will Margaret my wife shall have one equal part according to the said custom, and the second equal part shall be divided, according to the same custom, to and amongst my children, viz[t] John Foote, Thomas Foote, Samuel Foote, Elizabeth Haies, Susan Cutt, Priscilla Clement and Ellen Foote, provided that the sums of money which I have already given in marriage with Susan and Priscilla be reckoned to be in part of that which shall happen to them. I give in charge to all my said children that they be dutiful and loving to their said mother as good children ought to be, and loving and kind one to another in all brotherlike affection. To the poor of Royston in Cambridgshire where I was born five pounds. The poor people of the liberty of the old parish garden. The poor of Christ's Hospital. Loving friend Mr. Dun the minister of our parish. Mr. Culverwell the preacher. To my cousin Robert Foote that sometime was my servant one hundred pounds. My sister Storie. My grandchildren John Hayes and Elizabeth Hayes. My other grandchildren Robert Cutt, Susan Cutt, Thomas Cutt and Elizabeth Cutt. My sister Elizabeth Smith widow. To my son in law John Hayes and to my said children John, Thomas, Samuel and Ellen Foote one hundred pounds apiece over and besides their portions (as above). The said sons at ages of one and twenty. My sister Alice Sawle. My servant Daniel Foote. Loving friend Mr. Greene the parson of the parish church of Royston. The residue to my wife Margaret whom I make executrix. And I make my son in law Mr. Robert Clement and my loving friend Mr. Thomas Brookes the overseers. I give my shop and warehouse in Royston unto my son Thomas. I give my house and yard in Royston to my other son Samuel. If Thomas and Samuel die without issue male &c., I give said shop and warehouse and house and yard to my son John. Daniel Foote one of the witnesses. Cope, 127.

[The testator refers to his daughter Priscilla Clement, and his son-in-law Robert Clement. His widow Margaret Foot, in her will 1634 (on the next page) eighteen years later, names her daughter Priscilla as the wife of Richard Garford, stationer.—H. F. W.]

THOMAS BENYON citizen and draper of London, 13 January 22 James, proved 27 January 1624. Goods to be divided into three equal parts according to the laudable Custom of the City of London. One part to wife Elinor. Another part to children John, Thomas, Mary and Priscilla Benyon. Mary my daughter by my former wife. The poor of St. Leonard in New Fish Street. The poor of Whitchurch in the county of Salop where I was born. Brother John Benyon and brothers in law Raphe Jackson and Robert Alchester (apparently living there). The daughters of brother John. The children of my brother in law Raphe Jackeson, my brother in law Thomas Edgely and my brother in law Robert Alchester. My sister Mary Edowe wife of my brother Edowe. My brother George Benyon. My cousin Thomas Benyon in Fleet Street. My cousin John Hodgekins. My cousin Allen Hodgekins. My sister in law Elizabeth Lechland. Henry Bonner haberdasher. To my loving brothers in law Thomas Foote and Samuel Foote, grocers. Loving friends Mr. Henry Roberowe minister of St. Leonards in New Fish Street and Mr. Barnes minister of St. Margaret's in New Fish Street. My cousin Arthur Hodgekins. Wife Elinor to be sole executrix and my said two loving brothers in law Thomas Foote and Samuel Foote to be overseers. My dwelling house in New Fish Street in the parish of St. Leonards. Lands and tenements in Drury Lane. Thomas Foote and Samuel Foote among the witnesses. Clarke, 7.

THOMAS BROOKE citizen and haberdasher of London, 18 November 1625, proved 1 December 1625. I will that the yearly sum of five pounds per annum which I am charged to pay by the last will of my late mother Elizabeth Brooke deceased shall be duly paid to my sister Sara Story during her life. I give and bequeath unto my two sisters Margaret Foote and Sara Story, to either of them the sum of thirty shillings sterling to make each of them a ring. To my two loving kinsmen and friends Thomas Foot, grocer, and Henry Bonner, haberdasher, citizens of London, to either of them thirty shillings to make a ring. The residue of my goods &c. I fully and wholly give and bequeath unto and amongst my eight children, John, Nathaniel, Benjamin, Elizabeth, Sara, Rebecca, Susan and Martha Brooke, equally between them to be divided. And I make my said loving kinsmen and friends Thomas Foote and Henry Bonner executors. Samuel Foote a witness. Clarke, 143.

MARGARET FOOTE of St. Benet, Grace Church, London, widow, 13 September 1634, proved 10 October 1634. To be buried within the parish church there. To my son in law John Hayes forty pounds. To my grandchildren Robert and Edward Cuttes, the children of my son in law Edward Cuttes, twenty pounds each and to Susan Cuttes their sister thirty pounds. To John and Alice Cuttes, two other of the children of my said son Edward Cuttes, to either of them fifty pounds. The same to be paid to the said three sons at their several respective ages of one and twenty years and to the said two daughters at ages of one and twenty or days of marriage. My daughter Priscilla Garford the wife of Richard Garford citizen and stationer of London. My grand child Ellen Benyon the daughter of Thomas Benion late citizen and draper of London deceased. My grandchild Meryall Harris the daughter of Charles Harris citizen and leatherseller of London. I give and bequeath unto Elizabeth, Mary and Sara Foote, my grandchildren, the daughters of

my son Thomas Foote, citizen and grocer of London, thirty pounds apiece at ages of one and twenty or days of marriage. To my grandchildren Samuel, John, Josuah and Elizabeth Foote, the children of my son Samuel Foote, citizen and grocer of London, thirty pounds apiece, the sons at twenty one and the daughter at twenty one or day of marriage. Mr. John Donne, parson of the foresaid parish of St. Bennett Grace church, and his wife. Mr. Ward the lecturer of the said parish. Mr. Greene a preacher at Royston in the county of Cambridge. My cousin Mr. John Brooke, preacher, Benjamin Brookes the son of Thomas Brookes late citizen and haberdasher of London deceased, at twenty one. My cousin Rebecca Brooke, his sister, at twenty one or day of marriage. My son Susan Brooke (in similar terms). My god daughter Sara Foote the daughter of Alexander Foote. My godson Thomas Bonner the son of John Bonner deceased. My god daughter Mary Hayes the daughter of John Hayes. My godson John Foote son of Robert Foote citizen and grocer of London. Thomas Foote son of James Foote citizen and ironmonger of London. Josuah Foote son of Josua Foote citizen and ironmonger of London. All these called godchildren. Elizabeth Hewitt widow. Christ's Hospital. Other charities. To my cousin Robert Foote of St. Dunstan's parish three pounds. To Daniel Foote of Cambridge three pounds. Sons in law Richard Garford, John Hayes and Charles Harris. Sons Thomas and Samuel to be executors. Seager, 88.

JOHN HAYES of St. Bennet Grace Church, citizen and grocer of London, 29 October 1638, proved 16 November 1638. My personal estate &c. to be divided into three equal parts according to the laudable Custom of the City of London. One part to wife Mary and another part to my two children Mary and William Hayes. The other third part thereof being by God's assistance at my own power to dispose I do reserve to pay and perform this my will and these my legacies hereafter mentioned. The poor of this parish. The poor of Cookeham in Berks where I was born. My sister Jane Ives of Burnham, widow. My cousin Michael Ives.* My sister Judith Hardinge. My sister Myriall Hayes. My cousin Jane Brewen widow. My cousin Robert Hayes, ironmonger. I do will and give to my brother in law and partner Mr. Thomas Foote, grocer, the sum of forty shillings in money to make him a ring. Cuthbert Corney, grocer.
Lee, 136.

[6 April 1611, a marriage license was granted to John Hayes, grocer, of St. Bennet, Gracechurch, bachelor, 36, and Elizabeth Foote, of same, maiden, 29, daughter of John Foote, of same parish, grocer, who consents to the marriage. 31 Oct. 1617, John Hayes, of St. John, Walbrook, London, grocer, and Mary Hayes, of same, widow of James Hayes, late of same, grocer, deceased.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

ROBERT HAMMOND citizen and brewer of London, 3 February 1640, proved 5 May 1641. Goods &c. to be divided into two equal parts according to the ancient and laudable Custom of the City of London, whereof one part to my loving wife Judith according to the said custom. The other half part to be divided into two equal parts, one of which I give to my brother Leonard Hamond and the other to my two sisters Mary

* There was a Michael or Miles Ives in Watertown the next year (see Savage).

Browne and Anne Battall. I give and bequeath unto Anne Foote of Shalford in Essex, widow, one annuity or yearly payment of four pounds of lawful money of England for and during the term of her natural life. Wife Judith to be executrix. Evelyn, 59.

ROBERT FOOTE citizen and grocer of London, 4 February 1645, proved 4 September 1646. To wife Elizabeth, in lieu of forty pounds worth of goods which by my covenant before our marriage (among other things therein) I was to leave her, I give all my bedding, bedsteads, sheets &c. I will and appoint those moneys &c. by me already given to my sons John and Samuel Foote to be and remain to them and either of them respectively. And I also remit to and discharge my said son John of all debts &c. To son Robert five hundred pounds, to be paid unto him at his age of one and twenty years. If he depart this life before such his age attained I give it unto my said son Samuel Foote and his children. To my son Joseph Myles I give twenty pounds, to be paid unto him when he shall commence Bachelor of Arts, and to my daughter Elizabeth Miles I give twenty pounds to be paid unto her on the day of her marriage. Reference to "the portion which I gave with my daughter Elizabeth in marriage to Ralph Griggs." Leases, goods &c. which I have in Ireland. Said daughter's children. Sons John and Samuel to be joint executors.
Twisse, 131.

JOSEPH MILES clerk, rector of Rothehithe *als* Redriffe Surrey, 16 August 1661, proved 30 September 1661. Nuncupative will. I give and bequeath all my estate whatsoever unto my mother Mrs. Elizabeth Foote. Sam: Foot a witness. Sworn to 20 September 1661. May, 142.

SIR THOMAS FOOT of West Clandon, Surrey, knight and baronet, 26 October 1680, with a codicil added 2 January 1683, proved 17 November 1687. To be buried in the church of Westham, Essex, near late deceased wife, and a monument to be set up, to the value of three or four hundred pounds. Sundry charities. The Grocers Company. Loving brother Sir Henry Tulse knight and Sir James Edwards knight to dispose of the gift to the poor of that company. Ten poor ministers' widows. Thomas Woodward of West Clandon, clerk, to preach my funeral sermon. Loving sons in law Arthur Onslow Esq., Sir Francis Roll knight, Denzell Onslow Esq. and my grandson Richard Onslow Esq.. The poor of St. Bennet Grace Church, London, of Olives old Jewry, London, of Playstow in Westham, Essex, of Raystone in Herts and Cambridge and of Lawrence Waltham, Berks. My loving daughter Mary the wife of the said Arthur Onslow. My two daughters, Dame Sarah Lewis, the wife of the said Denzell Onslow, and Priscilla, the wife of the said Sir Francis Roll. Thomas Onslow son of my grandson Richard Onslow and Elizabeth Onslow, daughter of the said Richard. Am informed that the wife of the said Richard Onslow, my grandson, is with child. Stock in the East India Company. Grandson Foot Onslow who is now beyond the seas and who I hope and desire will be a citizen and take his freedom of the Grocers Company. Sir Robert Reve, baronet, and the Lady Mary his wife, my grand daughter. My grandson Arthur Onslow. My grand daughter Katherine Onslow. Grandson Henry Onslow, at one and twenty. The Earl of Huntington and the Lady his wife, my grand daughter, and their three

children. The Lord Deincourt and the Lady his wife my grand daughter. Nathaniel Bacon one of my tenants at Raystone aforesaid. Sigismond Stidolph Esq. and his wife, my grand daughter. Grandson Henry Roll Esq. and such of his sisters as shall be unmarried at the time of my decease. Grandchild Elizabeth Roll. Grandchild Frances Roll. Grandchild Sarah Roll. Grandchild Priscilla Roll. Grandchild Mary Roll. The Lady Tulse wife of my loving brother Sir Henry Tulse. My cousin Miriall Roe widow. My cousin Ward, wife of John Ward. Cousin Dr. Daniel Foot. Cousin Edward Cutts. Cousin Susanna Cutts the wife of Richard Lockwood. Cousin Samuel Foot, a linen draper in Grace Church Street, and the mother of the said Samuel. My cousin the widow Sampson and her daughter Mrs. Mary Dunne. Robert Sampson son of my cousin Sampson. Godson Richard Sherley. My daughters Mary Onslow, Dame Sarah Lewys and Dame Priscilla Roll to be executrices.

Foot, 136.

[Sir Thomas Foote, Knight and Baronet, Lord Mayor of London in 1649, died 12 October 1687, in his 96th year, and buried in All Saints Church, West Ham, Essex. He was created baronet 21 November 1660, with the title to revert on his death to his son-in-law, Arthur Onslow, of West Clandon. 16 December 1625, a marriage license was granted to Thomas Foote of St. Bennet, Gracechurch, London, grocer, and Elizabeth Boddicot of Stepney, Middlesex, widow of Augustine Boddicot. The testator was a son of John and Margaret (Brooke) Foot of London, and grandson of Robert Foot of Royston. John Foote of St. Bennet, Gracechurch, grocer, and Margaret Brooke, spinster, of same, were granted a marriage license 10 April 1581, and they were married 11 April 1581, at St. Mary, Woolchurch. His son-in-law, Arthur Onslow, was the eldest son of Sir Richard Onslow of Cromwell's time, and married first, Rose, daughter of Nicholas Stoughton; and second, Mary, second daughter of the testator. Sarah, third daughter of the testator, married first, Sir John Lewis, whose will is given, *ante* p. 1274, and second, Denzil Onslow, youngest son of Sir Richard.

23 January 1654, at St. Mary, Woolchurch Haw, was recorded: "The Warshipful Francis Rolle, Esquire, the son of the Right Honourable Henry Rolle, Lord Chiefe Justice of the Court of Upper Bench, and Mrs. Priscilla Foot, the daughter of the Worshipful Thomas Foot, Esquire, sometime Lord Maior of the Honourable Citty of London, of the Parish of St. Olaves Jury, were married the 23rd January; he was of Sepulchers Parish, without Newgate." Another daughter, Elizabeth, married Sir John Cutler, citizen and grocer of London, as his second wife, by whom he had a daughter who died before his death, which occurred 15 April 1693. This Sir John was sadly satirized by Pope for his avarice. Sir Arthur Onslow died 21 July, 1688, leaving four sons and three daughters. His eldest son, Richard, born 1654, Baron Onslow, Speaker of the House 1798, Lord of the Treasury, Chancellor, etc., married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Henry Tulse, and had Thomas 2d, Lord Onslow. The second son of Sir Arthur Onslow, Foot Onslow, was Commissioner of Excise, 1694–1710. He died 11 May 1710. He married Susanna Anlaby, and had Arthur and Richard and five daughters. Arthur was Speaker of the House of Commons for five consecutive Parliaments. The other two sons of Sir Arthur Onslow and Mary Foot were Arthur and Henry, who died unmarried. The daughters were Mary, who married Sir Robert Reeve of Thwaite; Catherine, who married Sir William Clarke of Shobington; and Elizabeth, who died unmarried.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

SAMUEL FOOTE citizen and ironmonger of London, 5 November 1691, proved 8 February 1691. Goods &c. to be divided into three equal shares, of which one part to wife Mary and another to daughter Mary Foote. The third for legacies &c. House in Grace Church Street. Uncle Mr. James Berry.

Fane, 27.

Samuel Foot of London merchant, 17 October 1705, proved 16 March 1710. My will is that there be given at my funeral forty rings, of twenty shillings value each, to forty of my relations, friends and acquaintances. To loving uncle Mr. Robert Foot of London, merchant, all my estate, right, title &c. of, in and to all that my equal and undivided moiety or half part of that messuage or tenement in Crosby Square in the parish of St. Hellens within Bishopsgate Street, London, now in the tenure or occupation of him my said uncle, which said messuage is held and enjoyed by me and my said uncle by and under a lease (purchased by us in 1703). I give my said uncle Mr. Robert Foot my freehold messuage known by the name or sign or the Bull Inn, now or late in the occupation of Thomas Carter, in South Mims, Middlesex (and other lands there) and six tenements on the south side of the high street called Holborne and in Bartlett Buildings or Bartlett Street in the parish of St. Andrews, Holborn, in or near the suburbs of the City of London, to hold for life. After the decease of my said uncle Robert I give the Bull Inn to George Foot of London, wet salter, and my niece Katherine Foot his wife, for their lives, and afterwards to the heirs of the body of the said Katherine lawfully begotten, or to be begotten, with remainder to my nephews and nieces Cecill Walker, Charles Heneage, Phebe Heneage, Grace and Bridget Heneage, son and daughters of my late dear sister the Lady Phebe Heneage deceased, Samuel Lamber (son of my late sister Sarah Lambert, widow, deceased) and Francis Bowyer (son of my sister Mary Bowyer, widow) and to their heirs and assigns forever, equally to be divided betwixt them as tenants in common and not as joint tenants. Certain lands in Herts and Middlesex (after decease of said uncle Robert) to my cousin Henage Walker, son of my said niece Cecill Walker. The six tenements in Holborn and Bartlett Buildings to my nephew Francis Bowyer. Two thousand pounds to the said five children of my said late dear sister Lady Phebe Heneage deceased, viz^{t} Cecill Walker, widow, Charles, Phebe, Grace and Bridget Heneage, *i.e.* four hundred pounds apiece. Two thousand pounds to nephew Samuel Lambert. To my loving sister Elizabeth Juxon, widow, two thousand pounds. The same to sister Anne Vivian, widow, and to sister Mary Bowyer. Other bequests to above-named nephews and nieces. One thousand five hundred pounds to niece Katharine wife of George Foot. To my cousin Sarah Bagnall daughter of Mr. Joseph Bagnall of London, sugar baker, by my niece Margaret, his late wife deceased, seven hundred and fifty pounds. The same to cousin William Bagnall, son of the said Joseph by his said wife. Four hundred pounds to the seven children of my late cousin Joseph Gregge, late of Chelsey, Middlesex, gen^{t} deceased, viz^{t} Dorothy, wife of Ralph Grantham gen^{t}, Anne, Mary, Joseph, Robert, Thomas and Constance Gregge. To Elizabeth Grantham, widow, one hundred pounds. The same to my cousin Elizabeth Lea and fifty pounds to cousin Alice Lea. Fifty pounds to Lady Martha Clutterbuck and the same to her daughter Margareta Felicia. The same to Ellen Underwood. Three hundred pounds to said uncle Mr. Robert Foot and two hundred pounds to my dear aunt Mrs. Anne Foot, his wife. Two hundred pounds to my cousin Mr. Thomas Gregge of Clements Inn, gen^{t}. Ten pounds apiece (for mourning) to my brother in law Sir Michael Heneage, the said Joseph Bagnall and Mrs. Sarah Morse. Sundry Hospitals. The poor of the parish of St. Hellens where I inhabit. Sundry prisons. My said uncle Mr. Robert Foot and my said cousin Mr. Thomas Gregge to be joint executors. A codicil sworn to by the executors, in

which Robert Foot is described as of Crosby Square, Great Hellens. A legacy to John Walker of seven hundred and fifty pounds. Young, 55.

[The uncle of the testator, Mr. Robert Foot, was church warden of St. Helen's, Bishopgate. He built a vault in the chancel in which was interred, 13 September, 1720, his wife Ann Foot. 27 August, 1713, there was interred in this vault Mary Bowyer, widow, mentioned in the will. A marriage license was granted 1 September, 1662, to Michael Heneage of Gray's Inn, gent, bachelor, age about 30, and Phœbe Foote of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, spinster, about 19 years, with the consent of her father, Samuel Foote, of same, merchant. Sir Michael died December, 1711, leaving four daughters and one son, Charles Heneage, whose only children, two daughters, dying unmarried, the family inheritance devolved on Cecil, daughter of Sir Michael, who married John Walker of the Inner Temple and Hadley, Middlesex, and their descendant, George Heneage Wyld, took by royal license the surname and arms of the family of Walker-Heneage in 1818. 26 September, 1661, a marriage license was granted Thomas Juxon of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, merchant, bachelor, about 35, and Elizabeth Foote, at same, spinster, about 18, with consent of her father, Samuel Foote, of same, merchant. 11 November, 1662, William Lambert, apothecary, of All Hallows, Bread St., bachelor, age about 30, was licensed to Sarah Foote of St. Mary, Aldermanbury, spinster, age about 19, with consent of her father, Samuel Foote, Esq.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

ROBERT FOOT of London, merchant, 6 April 1714, proved 15 June 1714. I being no freeman of the City of London did, on or before the marriage with my loving wife Anne, by deed dated on or about 20 August 1679, covenant with Mr. Thomas D'aeth, her trustee, that I would leave her so much as she would be intituled unto as my widow by force and custom of the City of London in case I had been a freeman thereof. I now bequeath unto her eight thousand pounds in satisfaction and discharge of such covenants. I give her all my right, title and term of years in the messuage in Crosby Square, where I now dwell, and my coach, chariot, horses, household stuff &c. I give her two hundred pounds to distribute among her relations as she pleases. To Sarah Morse, her niece, eight hundred pounds. To Elizabeth Lea, widow, the daughter of my deceased brother John Foot, five hundred pounds. But if she die before receiving this legacy it shall be paid to her children then living. To Elizabeth Juxon and Anne Vivian, widows, daughters of my deceased brother Samuel Foot, one thousand pounds, *i. e.* five hundred pounds each. To Francis son of my deceased sister Gregg five hundred pounds. Item I give, devise and bequeath unto the sons of my sister Elizabeth Goddard, deceased, in New England, the sum of two thousand pounds to be distributed among them all share and share alike, equally to be divided among such of them as shall be living at the time of my decease. To the son and daughters of the deceased Lady Phebe Heneage fifteen hundred pounds equally to be divided among them. Five hundred pounds each to the son of the deceased Sarah Lambert and the son of the deceased Mary Bowyear (for his own and sister's use). Fifteen hundred pounds to the sons and daughters of Thomas Gregge deceased. One thousand pounds to the sons and daughters of Francis Gregge. Four hundred pounds to the sons and daughters of Joseph Gregge deceased. Fifty pounds to the son of Elizabeth Grantham deceased. Twenty five pounds each to Elizabeth Blackwell and Priscilla Fryer, widows. Fifty pounds each to Francis Foot of Gray's Inn and his brother John Foot. To young students in divinity. Sundry hospitals and prisons. The poor of St. Helens and the minister there. Residue to wife Anne and to the aforenamed Samuel Lambert, son of

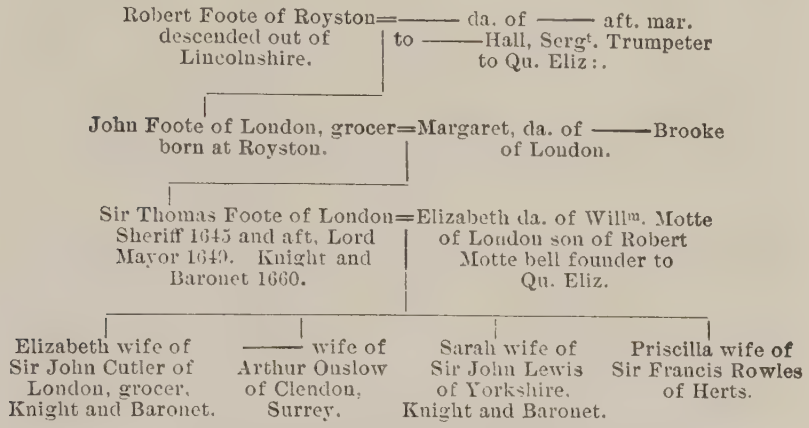
my deceased niece Sarah Lambert, to be equally divided, and I appoint them to be executors. Aston, 115.

Anne Vivian of the parish of St. Helen, London, widow, 29 June 1725, proved 2 October 1725. As to my body I desire it may be decently and very privately, without any vain pomp, buried from the place where I shall happen to die in the parish church of St. Hellens, as near to my deceased sister Mrs. Juxon as conveniently can be, and that only the pulpit and desk in the church be hanged with mourning and that my corpse may be carried into the church at the little door thereof. To my dear nephew Mr. Samuel Lambert one hundred guineas and also my pair of silver candlesticks, snuffers and extinguisher, and I desire his acceptance thereof as a token of the great love and respect I bear towards him and not as a recompence for the duty and respect he has, upon occasions, most affectionately shown me, nor for the great service and kind assistance he has given me in my affairs, which I am not otherwise capable of rewarding than by my gratefully acknowledging the same. My dear nephew Mr. Francis Bowyeare. Share in the capital stock of the South Sea Company. My dear niece Mrs. Cartherine Foot, widow, and Marmaduke Alington of Lincoln's Inn, Esq. William Bowyeare son of my said nephew Francis Bowyeare. Catherine Bowyear daughter of the said Francis. My dear nieces Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Brockhurst and Mrs. Bagnall. The three daughters of my nephew Charles Heneage deceased at their ages of one and twenty years. My niece Mrs. Pool. Two small pictures set in gold, being the pictures of my father and brother Foot. Francis Bowyear son of my nephew Francis. My cousin Mrs. Hooper widow. My cousin Mrs. Alice Halford widow of Mr. Benjamin Halford. My cousin Robert Lee, eldest son of my cousin John Lee, and his brothers and sisters (except his brother Leonard Lee). My cousin Mrs. Hooper for her nephew Joshua Gearing, an infant. Interest in tenements and lands in Watling Street.
Romney, 222.

[This family of Foote whose wills I have here given should be of interest to many in New England. Joshua Foote, one of the sons of Robert Foote of Shalford, was a citizen and ironmonger of London, and his name will be found often mentioned in Lechford's Note Book and also in the Records of Suffolk county, Mass. He went to Roxbury and afterwards to Providence, as Savage informs us, and died there in 1655. His will was dated 2 October of that year, and under it administration was granted at Boston, 31 October of same year, to Joshua Hewes, who also was of Roxbury and who is proved by these wills to have been his nephew, being a son of John Hewes of Royston by Mary, daughter of Robert Foote of Shalford and sister of Joshua Foote. I would suggest also that Nathaniel Foote of Watertown may have been another of the sons of Robert Foote of Shalford. Elizabeth Goddard, the wife of William Goddard of Watertown, turns out to be connected with this family; but I take it she was not a Foote but a Miles, sister of that Rev. Joseph Miles whose will I have given and stepdaughter of Robert Foote, citizen and grocer of London (brother of Joshua and Nathaniel Foote and of Mrs. Mary Hewes). I find that commission issued at London 18 June, 1631 to Elizabeth Miles relict of Benjamin Miles lately of Ware, Herts, to administer his goods &c. This may have been the father of Joseph Miles and Elizabeth Goddard. If so it was this widow Elizabeth Miles who afterwards became the wife of Robert Foote.

Another interesing connection of this family is with the Onslow family and with Sir John Lewis, a brother-in-law of our Nathaniel Newdigate or Newgate. Still another is with that "famous" family of Juxon as (I think) Cotton Mather calls them, which was connected with New England through the Sheafes and the Byfields and also with Virginia. The wills relating to the

Juxons and their connections will follow. Let me first however give a short pedigree of the Foote Family which I found at the British Museum in a volume devoted to London Pedigrees and the Visitation of Surrey (Add. MS. 5533, fol. 99).


Robert Foote of Royston descended out of Lincolnshire.
——— da. of ——— aft. mar. to ———Hall, Serg^t. Trumpeter to Qu. Eliz:.
John Foote of London, grocer born at Royston.
Margaret, da. of ———Brooke of London.
Sir Thomas Foote of London Sheriff 1645 and aft, Lord Mayor 1649. Knight and Baronet 1660.
Elizabeth da. of Will^m. Motte of London son of Robert Motte bell founder to Qu. Eliz.
Elizabeth wife of Sir John Cutler of London, grocer, Knight and Baronet.
——— wife of Arthur Onslow of Clendon, Surrey.
Sarah wife of Sir John Lewis of Yorkshire. Knight and Baronet.
Priscilla wife of Sir Francis Rowles of Herts.

[The manuscript of Edward Goddard, b. 1675, d. 1754, in Framingham, states: "My mother's father's name was Benj. Miles; he died when she was young, left but two children, viz.: herself and one brother named Joseph, who was educated for and afterward settled in the work of the ministry at a place called Red-riff, which is a border of ye city of London. My grandmother Miles had a second husband, one Mr. Foot, a worthy and religious merchant of London, and cousin german to her former husband; had another. ——— Roberts, educated a merchant. * * * * He was a great benefactor to my mother during her life: sent tokens of his love yearly to us who were her children: after her decease, at his death, left a legacy of £400 sterling, to be divided among us. The substance of his estate he left to his wife, and to a worthy kinsman descended from the family of the Foots, viz.: Mr. Samuel Lambert, who approved himself not only a just and honest man to us all, but a great benefactor to me."

The same manuscript states that the writer's father came to New England under the following circumstances: "His mother-in-law, Mrs. Foot, in her widowhood, lent £100 sterling to a brother of hers in New England, who for her security mortgaged his house and lands, but though he lived many years afterward, yet paid neither principal nor interest. Consequently, at his death, his mother gave him the debt, and he coming over for it in 1665 found nothing to be had, excepting the housing and lands mortgaged."—W. K. Watkins.]

The will of Thomas Combe the elder of Old Stratford Esquire, made in the presence of Henry Raynsford knight, William Barnes Esquire, John Combe gen^t, ffrauncys Collyns gents and others the XXII^th day of December 1608, proved 10 February 1608. My will and meaning is and my desire at the hands of my uncle William Combe and my brother John Combe of Stratford is that whereas I with them two stand jointly seized unto us, for the lives of my two sons William and Thomas and for the life of my brother John Combe the younger, of and in the rectory or parsonage of South Cerney in the County of Gloucester, with all houses, glebe lands, tithes, oblations and other appurtenances to the said rectory or parsonage belonging, but in true intent and meaning to mine own use and interest and to be disposed at my will and pleasure. Then follows dispo-

sition of the same. A customary messuage and tenement, parcel of the manor of Alvechurch, in the county of Wigorn (Worcester). A deed made by my said uncle William Combe bearing date 10 May. Portions severally willed and intended unto my several daughters Mary Combe and Joyce Combe. My daughter in law Bridget Younge for her maintenance. I do will, give and bequeath unto Mary my well beloved wife the house I dwell in called the Colledge house and the "ortyarde," gardens and other appurtenances therewith to me by our late Soveraign Lady Queen Elizabeth demised, to have and to hold unto her for and during the term of thirty years from the date of this my last will &c. To son Thomas (among other things) my silver jug with two ears and my silver tankard with the cover thereof. To my wife one silver cup, one silver bell and a gilt casting bottle. The residue of my plate and silver spoons I give and bequeath unto my said son William. To my godson Henry Raynesford a gold ring worth forty shillings, with the arms of the Rainesfordes therein to be engraven. To my said uncle William Combe a piece of plate of five pounds value and to my said brother John Combe a piece of plate of five pounds value. My son William to assure unto my brother George Combe, for and during his natural life, one annuity or yearly rent of three pounds thirteen shillings four pence. Dorset, 13

[This Thomas Combe the elder was undoubtedly the brother of that John Combe whose will (1613–1615) I gave in last January Gleanings (p. 107, *ante* p. 1248) and most probably the father of Thomas Combe whose will (1656–1657) I also furnished in January (p. 106, *ante* p. 1247). — H. F. W.]

George Wood of Bocking, Essex, clothier, 17 December 1636, proved 2 March 1636. To my wife Margaret the messuage &c. in Bocking which I late purchased of John Clarke to hold during the term of her natural life; and after her decease I give and bequeath the same to Joseph Kent my grandchild and to his heirs. I give to the said Margaret my wife a yearly rent of five pounds to be taken out of my freehold lands and tenements in Felsted in the said County during her life, payable at or in the now dwelling house of John Kent of Bocking clothier (all these bequests apparently in lieu of dower). Messuage &c. in Felsted to grandchild John Kent the younger. To grandchild George Kent houses and lands in Bocking now in the several occupations of Robert Maysant, Thomas Howe, Joseph Bacon and —— Ager. I give him all my books and also give him one hundred pounds to be paid him at his age of one and twenty years. To grandchild Thomas Kent the messuage &c. in Bocking now in the occupation of Nicholas Ives shoemaker, which were purchased of Robert Ward and —— his wife and was late John Huckerby. To my daughter Sara Hawkins widow, late the wife of John Hawkins gentleman deceased, two hundred pounds which her said husband did owe unto me at the time of his death. Son in law Jeremy Edes hath granted to me and my heirs a yearly rent of sixteen pounds, out of two messuages in Bocking. I discharge the same and other debts which he oweth me. To my cousins George Dowlinge, Mark Dowlinge, William Dowlinge and Anne Bedwell five pounds apiece. To my cousins William Skynner and Mary his wife forty shillings apiece to make them rings. Rings to Mr. Doctor Barkham and Mr. Henry Garthwaite, Curate of Bocking. The residue of my goods &c. of wife Margaret and son in law John Kent, executors &c. The residue of my lands and tenements unbequeathed I give to my son in law John Kent.

Wit: W. Lyngwood, W. Lyngwood jun., John Skynner, Thos. Trotter. Goare.

[I have given in some previous instalment of my Gleanings wills relating to the Hawkins family of Bocking. — H. F. W.]

GEORGE SCOTT of London merchant, 9 September 1640, proved 22 April 1642. A certain Indenture bearing date the fourth day of this instant month of September, made between me the said George Scott, of the one part, and Oliver Raymond of Water Belchampe, Essex, Esq., of the other part, in consideration of a marriage concluded and agreed upon by God's assistance to be had and solemnized between me the said George Scott and Anne Raymond, daughter of —— Raymond late of —— deceased and sister of the said Oliver Raymond, and in consideration that the said Anne Raymond, with the consent of her friends, hath agreed and is contented to stay for the accomplishing and solemnization of the said marriage until I the said George Scott shall return from my now intended voyage. Reference to an Indenture bearing date 15 October 1635 made by my dear and loving father Edward Scott the elder of Glemsford in the County of Suffolk, clothier, by which said father holds certain lands for life which after his decease are to come to me. I give and bequeath unto my brother Frederick Scott all that capital messuage or tenement in said last Indenture called the Place, being in Glemsford aforesaid, and all those freehold lands, meadows and pastures and hereditaments late Richard Scott's deceased, brother to the said Edward Scott, being in Glemsford, now or late in the several possessions or occupations of Ambrose Evered and William Deekes, all which said premisses the said Edward Scott late had and purchased of and from Richard Scott, son of the said Richard, Stephen Coleman and Margaret his wife, or of some of them, and said brother Frederick to have and to hold the said premisses after the death or decease of my said father Edward Scott. To my brother Matthew Scott the messuage or tenement and all those freehold lands &c. in Boxted, Cavendish and Hawkedon, Suffolk, which the said Edward Scott had and purchased of and from William Ling, Matthew Lancaster and Silvester Stout or some of them and another messuage &c. and lands in Glemsford and Boxted (containing eight acres by estimation) which the said Edward Scott late had and purchased of and from Henry Cuttes gen^{t}, Thomas Mayes and Thomas Evered &c., my said brother Matthew Scott to have and to hold said messuages &c. from and immediately after the death or decease of my said father Edward Scott. I give to my said brother Matthew fifty pounds of lawful money of England. I give and bequeath to my brother Edward Scott twenty shillings. I give and bequeath unto William Ballowe of London, merchant, twenty pounds. All the rest and residue of my goods, chattels and personal estate not afore herein given and bequeathed, my debts paid and funeral expence borne, I give and bequeath unto my brother Richard Scott now resident in New England. I nominate, ordain, constitute and appoint the said William Ballowe sole and only executor &c.

Wit: Fra: Manesty scr., Solo: Sebright, Nehemiah Rogers servant to the said scr.

Commission (at above date) to Frederick Scott, natural and lawful brother of the deceased, to administer according to the tenor of the will for the reason that William Ballowe the executor named in the will had died before accepting the burden of execution. Cambell, 51.

[In the REGISTER, Vol. xxviii., p. 428, Oct. 1873, is given an obituary notice of Martin Bowen Scott of Cleveland, Ohio, which shows his descent from Richard Scott of Providence R. I., stated to have been born in Scotland in 1607.

In the REGISTER for Jan. 1868 (Vol. xxii., p. 13), Mr. Scott gave some notes on the lineage of Richard Scott of Providence, which was also reprinted in a pamphlet of nine pages. He attempted to destroy the theory advanced by some that Richard was the son of Edward Scott of Glemsford, Suffolk, Eng., and advanced the conclusion that Richard was a son of Richard, a brother of Edward. The will of George Scott given above conclusively shows that Richard Scott of Providence, R. I., was son of Edward Scott of Glemsford, Suffolk, Eng.

Richard Scott came in the Griffin 1634, his wife Catherine was daughter of Rev. Francis Marbury of London and Bridget Dryden, sister of Sir Erasmus Dryden, grandfather of the poet Dryden. — WALTER K. WATKINS.]

JOHN MARTIN of New England who departed this life the fifth of June one thousand six hundred seventy three. Will made 3 June 1673, proved 5 February 1673. To Jeremy Jackson one dollar. To William Godfrie two dollars. To Steven Swasey one dollar. To Richard Sanders six pence. To John Shewt six pence. To John Hill sixteen shillings. To James Babson my consort I give my wages that is due to me for my service in this his Majesty's ship the Jersey, with all the rest of my goods, money or what else I possess in this ship.

In the probate act he is called a bachelor and is declared to have died on the high sea. Bunce, 23.

GEORGE LUDLOW'S WILL (REGISTER, vol. 40, p. 300; *ante*, p. 172):—

[Edmund Ludlow, son of Benjamin who was killed at siege of Corfe Castle, and nephew of Sir Henry, father of Gen. Edmund Ludlow the Regicide, was granted a marriage license in Dublin in 1667.—(See REGISTER, vol. xlii., p. 182.)

In 1639 a marriage license was also granted in Dublin to George Ludlowe and Martha Penn. Was this not an early marriage of George who settled in Virginia? In 1671 a marriage license was granted to Jonathan Ludlow and Mary Wilson.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

MARY MACINTOSH ERVING'S WILL (REGISTER, vol. 50, p. 538; *ante*, p. 1245):—

[Lachlan Mackintosh of Borlum, Scotland, came to New England in his youth and located at Bristol, R. I., where he had an uncle Col. Henry Mackintosh. 15 Aug., 1721, the intention of marriage between Elizabeth, the daughter of Henry, and Lachlan Mackintosh, was published. By this marriage was Elizabeth, born 13 Sept., 1722, and Mary, born 22 Aug., 1723.

In the month of June, 1723, the father was cast away at sea on a voyage home to Bristol. At his death the Borlum estate in Scotland went to the heirs male; but the Badenoch estates of Raitts and others were not so destined, and the young daughters of Lachlan were possible claimants. The widow married again, but probably had died before 1736, at which time the two girls were being brought up by a Mr. Lewis of Boston, his wife being a Miss Palmer, and with them dwelt her brother Thomas Palmer.

A younger brother of Lachlan Mackintosh came to New England to obtain the custody of his neices. He did not succeed, even after an appeal to the Governor. He then invited Mr. Lewis and wife and the two young ladies to dine with him, and on their return, between 9 and 10 in the evening, they were set upon by a dozen men and the two young ladies carried aboard a vessel bound for England. In the affray Thomas Palmer was wounded, but not seriously, and, obtaining a warrant from the Governor, went with ten armed men to the vessel on the next day, which was Sunday, and brought back Shaw Mackintosh and his neices, and though about church time the people were so incensed that violent hands were laid upon the offender and he was with difficulty lodged in jail.

Proceedings were instituted in the Probate Court, but the uncle was not successful, as Elizabeth married Thomas Palmer, and died 8 Oct., 1742, leaving a son Thomas who died unmarried. Elizabeth Mackintosh, the other sister, married Isaac Royal, and had Elizabeth Royal who married William Sparhawk who took his grandfather Sir William Pepperrell's name and title. Another daughter, Mary Mackintosh Royal, married, 1775, George Erving, who died in London in 1806 and was the testator.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

THOMAS CROPLEY of Cambridge in the Diocese of Ely, Master of Arts, 24 November 1607, proved 15 February 1608. Wife Anne to be sole executrix and if she refuse or cannot be executrix my eldest son Thomas to be sole executor. I ordain supervisors of this my last will and testament my special good friends, in whom I repose an especial trust and confidence, Mr. Richard Foxecroft my brother in law, Mr. Thomas Brooke my brother in law, Luke Cropley my brother, my good and loving friends Ruben Steven of Over, Robert Storye of Chesterton and Anthony Harrison the writer hereof. To said wife Anne, in lieu of her thirds of all other my freehold lands and tenements, the messuage with the appurtenances wherein I now dwell called the Taberd, in St. Clement parish, Cambridge, which I purchased of my brother in law Mr. Christopher Hodson, for term of her natural life, and afterwards to Luke Cropley my younger son. To said Luke all my brewing vessels and utensils of brewing. Eldest son Thomas at his age of one and twenty. To Anne Cropley my eldest daughter two hundred and twenty pounds besides the ten pounds which Mr. William Bridon gave unto her by his will, to be paid at her age of one and twenty years. To Debora and Easter Cropley, two other of my daughters, those two messuages or tenements in the parish of St. Clements &c. which I lately purchased of Robert Ewer and Christabell his wife, surviving daughter and heir of William Stithe late of Cambridge deceased. I give unto Alice Cropley and Mabell Cropley, my two daughters &c. all those four tenements and one garden ground, sometimes one messuage and a garden, with their appurtenances, lying joyntly together in the parish of All Saints within the town of Cambridge aforesaid, which I lately purchased of Edmond Bendish gentleman and Mary his wife and Abraham Mellowes and Martha his wife. To Sara and Margaret Cropley, my two youngest daughters, my messuages and tenements in King's Lynn, Norfolk, and my remainder, reversion and interest of, in and to the same which I purchased of my aforesaid brother in law Mr. Christofer Hodson. Mrs. Alice Bownde my natural mother. My father in law Mr. Doctor Bownde and my said mother his wife. My cousin Mr. Dr. Aglionbye. My sister Foxecrofte, my sister Brooke and my sister Cropley. Cousins Mr. Robert Cropley and Mr. John Cropley, his son. Thomas Cropley the son of my brother Luke. A chest which was my father's and grandfather's. The officers of the University of Cambridge, the vicechancellor, the two procurators, the three esquire beadles and the two taxors. The poor scholars of Clare Hall, of which company I once was. St. Mary's parish in Ely where I was born. Dorset, 13.

[THOMAS CROPLEY, son of William Cropley, of the parish of St. Mary, Ely, was matriculated a sizar of Clare Hall, Cambridge, June 1577, a B.A. 1580, M.A. 1584. He married Anne Hodson of Cambridge, and had: Thomas, in 1613, residing at Offord Cluny, Hunts.; Luke; Jonathan; Anne, wife of George Gayer of Norfolk; Deborah; Hester; Alice; Margaret; Sarah; Mabel.

The name of Cropley is frequently found in the registers of Chesterton and Swaffham Bulbeck, Cambridgeshire. In 1580 at Ely was granted a license for

marriage to Richard Foxcrofte. M.A. and Alice Hodson of Cambridge. 1579, a license to Christopher Hodgsonne and Mabel Bland. Cambridge. 1580, a license to Alexander Bownd, S.T.B., Cambridge, and Alice Cropley, Ely.

There was buried at St. Benedict, Cambridge, 1 Dec. 1638, Luke, son of Thomas Cropley, gent, a stranger. 1612, John Cropley was rector of Girton, where he was buried 16 Dec. 1629.—W. K. WATKINS.

I am inclined to think that the Abraham Mellowes mentioned in the will of Thomas Cropley was our Mr. Abraham Mellowes of Boston.—H. F. W.]

HENRY PATENDEN of Gowdeherst in Kent, clothier, 21 July 1549, proved 20 January 1549. To be buried in the churchyard of the same parish. Son Henry at twenty one. Daughters Anne and Joan at days of marriage. Katherine Mapisden, my wife's daughter, at day of marriage. George Mapisden, my wife's son. Edward Mapisden, my wife's son. All at their ages of twenty one years. "Susters" Alice and —— at time of their marriage. To Dorathe my wife two hundred pounds which Robert Whitfelde oweth me. Thomas Patenden my father. My mother. My brother John Patenden. My brother Thomas Patenden. My woods and timber standing and growing in the counties of Surrey and Sussex. My wife to be executrix and Peter Mapisden to be mine overseer.

Coode, 1.

ROBERT GIBBON of Rolvindon, Kent, clothmaker, 20 October 1564, proved 9 May 1565. To be buried in the parish church of Rolvindon. To the poor of the parish at my burial three pounds. To the poverty of Benyndon and Byddenden ten shillings apiece. The poor prisoners of Canterbury, Maidstone &c. To Alice my wife eight score pounds provided if my said wife will claim one hundred marks which my father and I stand bounden unto her father and her that then this bequest be void &c. I will to her eight of my kine, my white gelding with her saddle and bridle, twelve loads of hay towards the finding of kine &c. &c. To my daughter Philip Gibbon six hundred pounds at eighteen. If my wife be with child &c. My brothers John, Harry and Edmonde Gibbon. My sister Elizabeth Gibbons. To Harry and Mary Pattendon, children unto Margaret Pattendon, my sister, twenty pounds which I will to be delivered unto my brother Harrie Pattendon and he to have the occupying thereof until the said children shall come to the age of twenty years. I give to Thomas Wyllard, one of the sons of my sister Margaret Pattendon, ten pounds. I give to Harry Willard and Ric. Willarde, brothers to the said Thomas Willarde, five pounds apiece. To be paid unto the said children as they shall come to the age of twenty years. To Anne Mapesden, daughter of Mary Mapysden, my sister deceased, ten pounds at twenty or day of marriage. My mother Flete and my brothers in law William, Thomas, John and Samuel Flete. My cousin Stephen Gibbon and his wife. My mother Gibbon. Robert and Mary Gibbon, children of Stephen Gibbon, and Joane his daughter. My cousin Gervis Mapesden and his wife. William Reynolde. My godchildren. Brother Harrye Gibbon's wife and his child. My father. I have one hundred pounds upon the lands of Gerveys Mapesden of Rolvindon. Others named. The four children of John Gibbon deceased. I make and ordain executors of this my last will and testament Gervys Gibbon my father and Harry Gibbon my brother.

Morrison, 14.

WILLIAM BATE, bailiff of the town of Lydde in Kent. 13 November 1563. proved 8 May 1564. To be buried in the churchyard of Lydde. To the poor men's box of that parish thirteen shillings fourpence. To Gregory Essex, my son in law, twenty shillings and I give and forgive unto the same Gregory the farm of such wheat land as he hath sown with me this last sowing time. I forgive John Borne, my son in law, the farm of his two acres of wheat lands and forgive him his debt due unto me. I give to Thomas Lytherlande, my godson, two ewes and two lambs. The residue of my goods &c. I give and bequeath unto Elizabeth my wife and I ordain and make her my full executrix, and the Bayliffs and Jurates of the Town of Lydde mine overseers. I will that Elizabeth my executrix shall pay unto Peter Godfrey of Lydde, Jurate, co-executor with me of the goods of Thomas Cutterd late of Lydde deceased, those forty eight pounds six shillings and three pence which I do owe unto the heirs of the same Thomas Cutterde, within a year, out of the profits of my stock.

Then follows the Testament disposing of testator's lands and tenements. To William Essex, my daughter's son my tenement in which Gregory Essex my son in law now dwelleth, with the North East half of my barn adjoining to the same and nine acres of land &c. (reserving right of way to carry and re-carry to and fro the other half part of the barn. Elizabeth my daughter, wife of the said Gregory Essex. To John Bate my son my principal tenement in which I now dwell and the residue of my lands and tenements "afore" not bequeathed, my wife to have the use and occupation of my said lands &c. for the space of fourteen years, keeping the same without strip or waste. And my said wife, from the time that my son shall come to the age of eight years until the time that he shall come to his age of fourteen years shall keep and find my said son to school of her own costs and charges. Other provisions about wife and son.

John Bate one of the witnesses to Will and Testament.

Stevenson, 16.

GEORGE MAPLISDEN, one of the Aldermen of the City of Rochester in the County of Kent, 1 October 32 Elizabeth, proved 28 January 1590. The poor of Rochester, of Maidstone, of Marden, of St. Margaret's near Rochester, of Frynsbury and of Stroode in Kent. The poor also of Woldham and of Chatham in Kent. Thomazine my wife shall have the use and occupation of the house wherein I now dwell during the years I have in the same. At her death then to Henry my son. To my nephew Peter Maplisden my lease of the barn and orchard without the East gate of the city, he yearly delivering to my wife the one half of all the apples and pears that shall happen to grow in the said orchard. To my nephew John Fisher my great gray stoned horse colt. To Katherine mine eldest daughter two hundred marks at one and twenty or day of marriage. To Lydia my second and youngest daughter, the same amount, paid in like sort. My said sons (*sic*) Henry and Peter at their ages of one and twenty. I hope my said daughters will be always dutiful and obedient to their mother, who hath been always very natural to them and careful over them. To my sister Katherine Fisher of Detling in said county, widow, a piece of gold of thirty shillings. To Thomazine Eppes, her daughter, a piece of thirty shillings. To Katherine Fisher, another of her daughters, ten pounds at one and twenty or day of marriage. To Mary Fisher, another of her daughters (a like bequest). To Moretriall Woode and Endure Woode, children of Elizabeth Woode, one other of the daughters of the said

Katherine my sister, now deceased, ten pounds apiece at their several ages of one and twenty or days of marriage. To my sister Goldsmithe's children now living five pounds apiece at one and twenty or days of marriage. To my sister Dorothy Gosling thirty shillings and to every of her children forty shillings apiece at one and twenty or days of marriage. To my cousin John Maplisden, Bachelor in Divinity, my great mare and her youngest colt. My cousin Edward Maplisden of Maidstone. My cousin Thomas Gaye. Edward Maplisden of Marden aforesaid the elder, clothier. Robert Maplisden my cousin George Maplisden's son of Maidestone. John Colsone of Reynham, Kent. William Woodyer, of Cooling, and every of his children. I will and bequeath unto my said son Henry my term and interest in certain lands in Marden to me made by the Dean and Chapter of Christ and the Blessed Virgin Mary in Rochester. I make and ordain my trusty and well beloved nephew Peter Maplisden of Rochester and my trusty and well beloved cousin Edward Maplisden of Maidestone my sole executors and my trusty and loving friend Mr. John Covell of Maidestone, my cousin George Maplisden of Maideston, Edmond Nott of Stowting and my cousin John Eppes of Detling to be my overseers. The residue of my goods &c., debts being paid and legacies and funerals discharged, I wholly give to Thomazine my well beloved wife.

Then follows his disposition of his lands, tenements &c. Provision made for satisfaction of wife's dower and for bringing up and educating of children already born or hereafter to be born. To son Henry my mansion called Tilden (in another place Silden) in the parish of Marden and my tenement and lands which I late purchased of Mr. Richard Tilden, lying &c. in the same parish, to him and the lawfully begotten heirs of his body, remainder to Peter my son, next to my two daughters Katherine and Lydia, then to my nephew Peter Maplisden, then to my cousins John, Edward and Richard Maplisden, the sons of mine uncle Jervis Maplisden deceased, and lastly to my right heirs forever. Certain lands &c. to son Peter (among which some bought of John Walker and Robert Tilden), with provisions for entailing &c.

I will that my said wife shall have the ordering, educating and bringing up of my said children for their better training up in the fear of God in virtue and learning until they shall severally attain and come to their ages of one and twenty years.

John Eppes one of the witnesses. Sainberbe, 2.

Richard Allarde the elder of the City of Rochester, Kent, 20 April 1593, proved 10 July 1593. To the poor of Biddenden three pounds six shillings eight pence, to be distributed by Mr. Whetcombe the pastor there, my cousin Evernden and my sons Henry and Richard Allarde. To the poor of Crambrooke forty shillings, to be distributed by the pastor there, Thomas Shefe, William Hider and Edmond Calvin. To the poor of Rounden forty shillings, to be distributed by Peter Maplesden, Robert Gibbondes and Edmond Gibbons. To the poor of Bennenden thirteen shillings four pence, to be distributed by M^{r} Jones, Richard Sharpe and John Wattes. To the poor of Tenterden thirteen shillings four pence, to be distributed by M^{r} Elye, Robert Stace and John Tilden. To the poor of Frittenden ten shillings, to be distributed by M^{r} Graunger, William Oakes and Thomas Batherst. Similar bequests to be distributed, to the poor of Halden by M^{r} Zachary Scott and the pastor there, to the poor of Brooke by M^{r} Henry Hall, my uncle Allarde and Thomas Hall of Wye, to the poor of Northiam by

George Bisshopp and Richard Sharpe, to the poor of Sandhurst by the pastor there and John Wattes, to the poor of Smarden by my cousin Evernden and Henry and Richard, my sons, to the poor of Rochester by M^r^ Streton, Mr. Bucke and Mr. Cobham. To every of my aunts, brothers, sisters, sons, daughters, kinsfolks, allies and friends, for a remembrance of my love towards them a ring of gold, with the form of a death's head in it, of the price of twelve shillings for every man, and of the price of nine shillings for every woman: that is to say my brother Maye and my sister his wife, my brother Hider, and Richard his son and Phebe his daughter, my sister Cruttall, my sister Crier, my cousin Thomas Shefe and his wife, my cousin Alexander Courthopp, my son Richard Sharpe, my son Peter Maplesden and his wife, my son Richard Maplesden, Alice Kinge, Dorothy Coucheman, my son John Taylor and his wife, my son Richard Allard and his wife, my son Porter and his wife, my cousin John Evernden, George Ramsdenne, Josias Selliard, my son Henry Allarde and his wife, my son Richard Allard and his wife, my son Porter and his wife, my son Godfrey and his wife, my son Henden and his wife, my son Francis Allard, John Berry the younger and my daughter his wife, Thomazine my wife, Henry, Peter, Catherine and Lydia her children, my sister Fisher the elder, my aunt Maplesden and my cousins John, Edward and Richard Maplesden, her sons, George Maplesden the elder, my sister Gouldsmith, my cousin Peter Maplesden, my cousin John Fisher, my cousin John Eppes and his wife, my cousin Calib Banckes and his wife and my cousins Katherine and Mary Fisher daughters of my said sister Fisher; all which said rings I will that my executors &c. shall cause to be made, provided and delivered within six months next after my decease. My sister Cryer's children. My sister Couchman's children. My cousin Lapham's wife. Henry, Richard and Francis Allarde, my sons. My brother William Hider of Crambrooke. My cousin John Evernden. My son Peter Maplesden. Mary, his now wife, my daughter. Richard Maplesden the eldest son of the said Peter, at eighteen. Robert Porter my son. Anne Porter, my daughter, his wife. To every one of my own daughters one goblet of silver or silver and gilt. Walter Fisher, my wife's brother. Robert Fisher, my wife's brother. Stephen Lapham. My brother Francis Allard of Biddenden. Lands lately purchased of Laurence Sharpe. Lands bought of John Whitfield. Lands in the occupation of William Gilbert. Nevell, 55.

[For reference to the above will my thanks are due to our friend William S. Appleton, Esq. Richard Allarde must have married the widow of George Maplisden.—HENRY F. WATERS.]

JARVIS GYBBONE of Bennenden, Kent, Gen^t^, 4 January 1594, proved 10 April 1595. My sisters Joane Hawker, wife of Serlis Hawker of Challock, Margaret, wife of John Braye of Bacombe, Sussex, Phillip, wife of Henry Allard, Elizabeth, wife of Richard Allard of Byddenden and Anne, wife of George Pixe of Bennenden. To my sister Mary Gybbone one hundred marks in augmentation of her portion willed unto her by my father Henry Gibbone. To Katherine Gibbone my sister on my father's side thirty pounds, to be paid unto her at her day of marriage or age of eighteen and at such time as her portion bequeathed unto her by my father Henry Gybbone is to be paid. Anne Gibbone wife of my uncle Edmond Gibbone. My uncle John Wattes and my aunt his wife and every one of the children now born or hereafter to be born of the body of my said aunt Wattes. Frances Gybbone, Ann wife of Richard Glover and Mary Gybbone chil-

dren of my uncle John. My three cousins Henry Willard, Thomas Willard and Richard Willard. I acquit the said Richard Willard of thirty pounds which he oweth me. Henry, Thomas, John and Phillipp Patenden and Mary Cogger and Dorothy Kinge the children of my aunt Patenden. My two kinsmen Henry and Robert Meere. My cousin Edward Engham of Nonington, my cousin William Gybbone of Saltwood, my brother in law Thomas Godfrey of Lydd and my cousin Robert Gybbone the elder of Rolvenden. The sons and daughters of my brother Hawker, the children of my brother Braye and of my brothers Henry and Richard Allarde, be they sons or daughters. My mother in law Anne Gybbone widow of my father Henry Gybbone. My father in law Mr. Birde of Grays Inn and my mother in law Mrs. Birde. My brothers Thomas Robertes of Glassenbury and Thomas Hendley of Courshorne. My brother Birchett and my brother Edmond Robertes. Every one of my wife's own sisters both by father and mother. Mrs. Birde, my wife Grysell's mother. My three daughters Frances, Ellenor and Grisell Gybbone at marriage or age of eighteen. My executors to be my uncle Edmond Gybbone of Rolvenden and my brother Sirles Hawker of Challock. Then follows will disposing of lands &c. in Kent, Sussex &c. Among them are certain lands occupied by Thomas, Richard and Henry Willard in Bennenden, Kent. Certain bequest to Edmond Gibbone with remainder to Francis Gibbone of Rolvenden aforesaid, son of uncle John Gybbone. My daughters at sixteen. Peter Maplesden a witness. Scott, 25.

Thomas Herenden one of the Jurates of the town of Lydd, Kent, 17 January 35 Elizabeth, proved 15 October 1595. Wife Dorothy. Her brothers George Scotte and William Scott. John Gates one of my godchildren. Richard Gates at twenty one. Cousin Thomas Spratt. My cousin Joseph Bartlett and my cousin William Warde, son of Robert Warde. Cousin John Cavell of the Middle Temple. My loving uncle Mr. George Maplisden of Maideston, Jarate. My good friend Clement Stuppenie of Lydd, Jurate. These three to be my overseers. Wife Dorothy to be sole executrix. I give to my said wife all my lands called the Weeke and my lands called Pot Hill which I purchased of Thomas Bate the elder, the son of John Bate. To William Sharpe, the son of Margaret Sharpe, my wife's sister, my messuage and land in Iden, Sussex, which I purchased of John Sharpe, his father, remainder to John Sharpe, eldest son of the said John, and lastly to my wife and her heirs forever. Rebecca Knight the wife of Henry Knight. Scott, 17.

Caleb Banks of Ashitifforde, Kent, 12 March 1597, proved 24 March 1597. To the poor of Asheforde forty shillings to be paid within one year after my decease. To the mending of highways between Barrowhill and Ripton stile twenty shillings. Small bequests to every child of Griffin Fox, to Nicholas Sharpe of Asheforde and to every one of Dennis Master's children. To my fellow soldiers at the day of my burial twenty shillings. Item, I give to my brother Epps and my sister and to my brother Bankes and my sister Bankes and to my mother and to my Aunte Goldsmith and to my brother Fisher and to my sister and to Richard Barrowe of Baughton, to Mr. John Edolphe, Mr. Edward Hall and to Nicholas Gourney and to my cousin Edward Maplesden of Maidstone and his wife and to my aunt Allard and to Mr. Martin Lether of London and his wife, to my sister Thurston and to my brother Daniell and Margaret Thurston, to every of

these I give a ring of gold of the price of six shillings eight pence. I will that my wife shall perform all such matters as I have "bin" put in trust withal towards my sister Thurston and her children concerning the will of Alexander Thurston deceased. I will that Margaret my wife shall receive all debts due unto me with as much speed as may be, to the end that she may pay all my debts, as I hope she will be careful of. I will that she shall receive the profits of my part of all the hop grounds which I have of Mr. Ellis, during the term of five years which I have, with all my hops which I have lying in London. I give unto my cousin John Epps the younger my little roan nagg. John Hall my servant. Five shillings apiece to four of my workmen in the hop gardens, that is, to Stone, Price, Lord and Symonds. Katherin Pollord and Elizabeth Christen my servants. To John Padinall my kinsman ten pounds, to be paid him at the age of one and twenty years. Browninge and John my plowmen and Roger Pollord. I will and bequeath the custodie and bringing up of my daughter Lidda, with her portion, to Mr. Martin Lether of London if he will accept of her till she comes to the age of sixteen years; and for the rest of my children I will my wife shall have the custody and bringing up of them, with their portion, till they come to eighteen years or the days of their marriage. I make Margaret, my wife, sole executrix. Concerning my lands and tenements I will and bequeath all my lands and tenements, freehold and copyhold, unto Margaret my wife until John my son shall accomplish the age of one and twenty years, provided always that she shall allow him four pounds every quarter for the first six years and for the residue of the time five pounds every quarter and that she see him forwarded and brought up in good learning; and after that he shall come to the age of one and twenty years I will and bequeath all my lands and tenements whatsoever unto John my son and to his heirs forever, provided that if he die without heirs of his body lawfully begotten before his age of one and twenty years then I will all my lands &c. unto Margaret my wife during the term of her natural life, and after her decease I will unto my brother John Bankes the house wherein I now dwell with the appurtenances, to him and his heirs forever, and the tenement wherein Edward Dunkin now dwelleth, with the malt house, closes and gardens appertaining, to my brother Daniell Bankes &c. Among the witnesses were John Epes and John Bankes. Lewyn, 24.

[The earliest recorded pedigree of the Bankes (Banke, Banks, Banckes) family of England relates to the ancient Yorkshire family seated at Bank Newton in Craven in the West Riding of that county and who trace a descent from Simon Banke, who married 7 Edward III. (1333), the daughter and heiress of Robert de Catherton and held *jure uxoris* the above named manor. Although Simon appears as the head of this, the oldest line in respect to a recorded pedigree, it is not certain that this branch represents the original stock, for in one of the Harleian MSS. there appears the arms of Bankes of Bank Newton amongst those of "The Knight and Gentlemen of the Countre of York as served King Edward the First in Scotland and elsewhere." A family of this name resided in Richmondshire (one of the sub-divisions of the county of York), before the time of Simon Banke of Bank Newton, for in the Subsidy Rolls of 30 Edward I. (1301), we have a William del Banke paying a subsidy at Richmond, and Henry fil. Robert del Banke paying subsidy at Marske in Richmondshire, 33 Edward I.; also a Richard del Banke at Fremington in Richmondshire in 1300–1 paying 3-7 subsidy. A Robert del Banks was sworn to give evidence in 1320 concerning the foundation of the Chantry of Pateley Bridge (Speight, Nidderdale and the Garden of the Nidd, *passim*). It seems, however, that most of the branches of this family in England either trace by recorded herald visitations or by other equally established means, to this Craven stock or to the

Lancashire county Bankses who are undoubtedly an offshoot of the York line through migration to the adjoining shire. All the arms of the other Banks families are merely variants of the Bank Newton coat, viz.: sable, a cross or, between four fleur-de-lis argent. The cross in one is engrailed, in another is surcharged, in another becomes ermine, while one shield has a canton, and another substitutes two eagle heads for two fleur-de-lis. This seems to show a common descent from the simple original of the Bank Newton stock. The crests of course differ in each branch.

The family of Banks, whose wills appear here, are descended from John[1] Banks of Lancashire who migrated to Kent, seated himself at Ashford in that county and died in 1579. By his wife Margery Masterson of Winnington, Co. Chester, he had issue, and the following pedigree of this family has been constructed from the wills here given, from the visitations of London, 1633 (Harl.-Soc., p. 42), and other miscellaneous sources: —

i. CALEB[2] (the testator first named), b. 1560 and d. March 1597–8, married Margaret Epps and had:

1. Lydia.[3] b. 1587.
2. John, b. 1589; d. 1614.
3. Katherine, b. 1591.
4. Thomas, b. and d. 1592.
5. Mary.
6. Ann.
7. Elizabeth.

ii. JOSHUA.
iii. DANIEL.
iv. JOHN.
v. PRISCILLA, b. 1571; m. Alexander Thurston, 12 Feb. 1594.
vi. TABITHA.
vii. LYDIA, d. infancy.

JOHN[2] (*John*[1]), another testator, was of Maidstone and London, in which latter place he died in the summer of 1642, leaving issue by his wife Mary, daughter of Alexander Fisher of Maidstone, as follows:

1. Caleb,[3] son and heir.
2. Margaret, m. Thomas Andrew.
3. Katherine, b. 1603; m. John Davie.
4. John, b. 1608.
5. Lydia, emigrated to Salem, Mass., about 1638 and became a member of the First Church. She returned to England in 1642 and in 1664 was given letters of dismissal to Rev. Mr. Nye's church in London. In 1655 her "Plain Farm" (so called) of 400 acres at Salem was sold for £123. (Felt. Annals.)
6. Elizabeth, m. (1) Thomas Grigsby, (2) ——— Radford.
7. Priscilla, b. 1613; m. Thomas Read of Wickford, Essex, a relative by marriage to Governor John Winthrop.
8. Mary, b. 1618; m. Nathaniel Weeks.

CALEB[3] (*John*,[2] *John*[1]), another testator, of Maidstone, Kent, has some indirect connection with New England colonization (*vide* Founders of New England, p. 83). He m. Martha, daughter of Stephen Dame of Feversham, in the same county, and had issue:

1. Elizabeth.[4] b. 1624.
2. Mary, b. 1626; m. Jacob Willett, 1648.
3. John, b. 1627, of Aylesford; Baronet 1661, M. P.; d. 1699. He m. Elizabeth, daughter of Sir John Dethick, knt., Lord Mayor of London, by whom he had issue:
   (1) John.[5]
   (2) Caleb, b. about 1659 and d. *s. p.* 1696. M. P. for Queensborough 1685–8, 1695–6, also M. P. for Rochester.
   (3) Martha, d. young.
   (4) Elizabeth, m. Sir Heneage Finch, Solicitor General.
   (5) Mary, m. John Saville.
4. Joshua, b. 1629.

5. Caleb, b. 1631.
6. Martha, b. 1633.
7. Lydia, b. 1634.
8. Caleb, b. 1637.
9. Daniel, b. 1639.
10. Bryan, b. 1640.

The Sir John[4] Banks above mentioned must not be confounded with a contemporary of the same name, who was the Lord Chief Justice of Common Pleas under Charles the First. This later Sir John Bankes, Kt. LL.D., was born at Keswick, in Cumberland, about 1589, and died at Oxford, December 28, 1644. His wife, Mary Hawtrey, became the heroic defender of Corfe Castle during the Civil War (a place purchased by Sir John in 1635), and now a picturesque ruin in Dorsetshire; and for several generations the sons of this family were Members of Parliament for Corfe Castle, although seated after its destruction at Kingston Lacy in the same county. A Christopher Banks of the Giggleswick (Co. York) branch, b. 1615, M.A. of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, who entered the Roman Catholic priesthood, states that Sir John was a relative of his, thus indicating the kinship of the various branches seated in York, Lancashire and other northern counties.

Thus far my researches have failed to establish a connection with any English family for my ancestor Richard Bankes of York, Maine, who d. 1692. and whose descendants, arranged in the usual REGISTER form, are printed in vol. 44, p. 258. of the REGISTER. He first came to Scituate, Mass., and soon removed to York, Me., about 1340, in company with Abraham Preble and John Twisden (both of whom were probably Kentish men), and together they settled that part of York known for many years as "Scituate" Parish.

CHARLES EDWARD BANKS, M.D.]

ROBERT FISHER of Redrith, Surrey, gen[t] 28 March 44 Elizabeth, proved 30 April 1602. To the poor of Rederith six pounds. To my brother in law Master Peter Hilles six angels. To my sister his wife four sovereigns of gold. To my nephew Peter Maplesden a sovereign, to his three men servants, Joshua, John and Richard, to each of them a French crown and to each of his three maids the like. To my cousin Katherine Banckes twenty shillings and my wearing linen, to Mary Banckes fifteen shillings, to my niece Lidia Bell two angels, to my sister Allen six angels, to every one of her children one angel, to my cousin Osborne two French crowns, to my cousin Salloes his wife one sovereign, to Master Doctor Dawson Dionisius Halicar Nasseus Herodotus Herodiam and Suetonius, to Master Butterton an angel, to my uncle Fisher six angels, to my brother Reder four pounds, to my sister Devenish three pounds, to my sister Browne four angels, to each of her children one angel, to my cousin Katherine Smith twenty shillings, to my cousin Cheesman twenty shillings, to his eldest son a French crown, to my cousin Master John Fisher and to each of his sisters, my loving cousins, a sovereign of gold, to my cousin Master H: Hall my Peter Martir's Common Places in Latin, to my cousin Edward Maplesden my Abridgement of Statutes, to my cousin Richard Maplesden an angel, to my cousin Anne Goldsmith a sovereign, to my niece Beale two angels, to my niece Maplesden two angels, to Master Carre my Italian bible and my French books of Divinity, to my cousin Richard Maplesden of London a sovereign, to Master Arthur Barham all my other French and Italian books, to his wife a sovereign, to Mistress Mary Barham the like, to my cousin Bennet Barneham of London the like, to my sister Fisher and to each of her children an angel, to Margaret Fisher of Rederith the like, to my brother Walter Fisher of Maideston, gentleman, all my law books and abridgements of law made by myself and all my other books not before given, whom I make the sole executor &c. Montague, 25.

Thomas Padnall citizen and haberdasher of London. 14 November 1626. proved 12 January 1626. My goods &c. to be divided into two equal parts, according to the laudable custom of this Honorable City, one full and equal half parte whereof I give and bequeath unto my loving wife Margaret Padnall and the other half I bequeath as followeth, after debts and funeral charges borne and paid. To my uncle John Bancks and to my cousin Caleb Bancks twenty shillings apiece to make each of them a ring. To Hanna Goldham whom I keep twenty pounds, to be paid unto her at the age of one and twenty or day of marriage. To my cousin Mary Simmons forty shillings. To Elizabeth Addams, my wife's mother, five pounds sterling (payable by five shillings quarterly). To Mr. Muggs and his wife twenty shillings apiece and unto Edward Varneham twenty shillings. To Peter Burrishe an old suit of clothes and unto Robert Shewster, my servant, twenty shillings. The residue to my wife Margaret whom I make sole executrix; and I entreat my loving friends M[r] Francis Bridges and Mr. Richard Cleyton to be my supervisors and overseers, and for their pains I give them twenty shillings apiece.

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John Mellowaie of Old Romeney, Kent, gentleman, 15 May 1624, proved 28 April 1627. I nominate, make and appoint my loving brother William Epps of Old Romeney, gentleman, sole executor. As I have now in the hands of my said executor the sum of one hundred marks my will is that he shall put out to the best advantage all such sums of mine as he may have in his hands, the profit arising to be paid to my sister Elizabeth, now wife of Andrew Bate of Lydd, taylor, during her life and then to my cousins Elizabeth and William, children of said Andrew Bate and Elizabeth my sister. Provisions for their better education &c.

Commission issued (as above) to Richard Russell, the executor named in the will of William Epps deceased, while he lived executor named in the will of the deceased, to administer according to the tenor of the said will, for the reason that the said William Epps had passed away before taking upon himself the trust of executorship. Skynner, 35.

John Bankes of London gen[t]. 8 April 1641, with a codicil dated 20 July 1642, proved 22 August 1642. To the poor of Ashford in Kent five pounds, to be presently paid and to be disposed of by my two daughters Margaret Andrew and Elizabeth Grigby. To my kinsman Thomas Clarke and to his sister Margaret Clarke fifty shillings apiece. My servant Elizabeth Oliver. To my four sons in law Mr. John Davie, Mr. Thomas Andrew, Mr. Thomas Grigby and Mr. Nathaniel Wicks eight pounds apiece to make them suites if they please. To my five daughters Margaret, Elizabeth, Mary, Lydia and Priscilla six pounds apiece for a remembrance or for to make them gowns if they please, intreating all my said sons and daughters in the fear of God to support one another in love and all Christian duties. To John my son eight pounds, also my great bible, the which I desire he should well esteem and make it the rule of his life. To him also my best silver cup with two silver spoons marked with I. B. and T. P. To Mary my wife twenty pounds, with all the rest of my plate, linen and household stuff &c. To each of my five daughters twenty shillings apiece. I will that Caleb my son shall well and faithfully pay or cause to be paid all such sums of money as he is engaged and standeth bound by bonds unto his sisters or any other persons &c. And I will that if it please God that

my daughters Lydia or Priscilla do depart this life before the days of payment come then the portions of them so dying shall be equally divided amongst all my children, sons and daughters, surviving. The residue to Caleb my son whom I make sole executor, earnestly enjoining and requiring him to be very careful in discharging that trust which is imposed upon him and myself concerning my daughter Grigby and her children, that, living or dying, they be not defrauded.

To my son John my two houses, with the lands &c. belonging, in Ashford at a place called Bever (and other lands &c. in Hincksell, Hetcorne and Sutton, Kent), he to pay Mary my wife ten pounds a year at her dwelling house, in quarterly payments during her life. The remainder of my lands &c. to my son Caleb, he to pay my wife thirty pounds &c.

Thomas and Nathaniel Wicks were among the witnesses.

In the codicil he speaks of having bought of Mrs. Fisher a house &c. in Maidstone. This Mary, his wife, is to have and enjoy during her natural life and, after her decease, his daughter Lydia during her life, then son Caleb and his children. Cambell, 102.

John Davy of Maidstone, Kent, gentleman. 29 May 1648, proved 19 June 1649. To be buried in Maidstone church as near to my dear wife as I can conveniently be laid, and some small monument of remembrance to be made and set up for us both and our children in some place of that aisle or church where we are buried or in some other convenient place. Reference to wife's former husband. Houses, lands &c. in East Malling in Kent, in Wooldham, in Upchurch and in Yealding. My daughter Mary Wall and her issue. My daughter Elizabeth Andrewes and her issue. The sons of my eldest brother Simon Davy deceased, whose names are Robert, John, Edmond, Richard. The sons of Simon Davye deceased, son of my said brother Simon. Henry Davye the only son of Henry Davye, my second brother deceased. Lands &c. in Aldington and Hearst and in Marden, Kent, the latter purchased of John Maplesden and William Eppes. Provision made for a schoolmaster and usher in the free school of Maidstone. My son in law John Wall. My son in law Mr. Nathaniel Andrewes or his father. My sister in law Mrs. Katherine Anguish, formerly wife unto my eldest brother Mr. Simon Davy. The sons and daughters she had by my brother Simon. Those that I mean are Robert Davy eldest son of his father, Simon Davy his second son deceased, or to his son or children, John Davy his third son if he be living in Virginia, Edmond Davy his fourth son and Richard Davy his fifth and youngest son; and to Elizabeth Bussey, or called by any other name if she be married, being his eldest daughter, and Katherine Gosline his second daughter, and Mary Mingay his third daughter and Susan Swanson his fourth and youngest daughter. Henry Davy only son of Henry Davy my brother, and Mrs. Elizabeth Barnard his sister. I do give unto my mother in law Mrs. Mary Bankes ten pounds to buy her mourning to wear for me, and to every one of her sons and sons in law and to every one of her daughters and daughters in law ten pounds apiece to buy them mourning to wear for me. I mean my brother Caleb Banckes, John Banckes, Thomas Read and their wives, my sister Andrewes, sister Grigbie, sister Lydia Bankes, sister Wickes, sister Caleb Banckes and sister John Banckes. I do give to my aunt Fisher five pounds to buy her a gown. To my cousin Paddy forty shillings. To my cousin Harbert forty shillings. My ancient good friend Guy Wood. My worthy good friend Mr. Sergeant Clarke of

Rochester. Mr. Wilson my good friend and worthy minister. Others, friends and servants. To the poor of Maidstone ten pounds. To my ancient Collegiate friend Mr. Robert Cresswell the elder five pounds as a token of my love to him and as a remembrance of me.

Proved by the oaths of Mary Wall and Elizabeth Andrewes daughters of the deceased and executrices named in the will. Fairfax, 85.

Nathaniel Andrewes of London, gentleman, 13 December 1647 proved 13 April 1654. My wife shall be paid eleven hundred pounds according to covenants &c., upon our marriage, between my own father and my father Davy and myself, and I give her, more, five hundred pounds. I give to my good father Master Thomas Andrewes, Alderman, two hundred pounds and he to have the reversion of my lands &c. unless I leave a child &c. And my said father to be sole executor.

In a nuncupative Codicil made the evening before he died, 25 October 1653, he declared that he left his whole estate to his father, Thomas Andrewes, and said that he had done well for his wife &c. It was his particular request that twenty pounds should be given to Master Sympson.

Proved by Thomas Andrewes, sole executor. Alchin, 472.

Elizabeth Andrewes, the widow of Nathaniel Andrews Esq. deceased, her will made 6 March 1653 proved 5 May 1654. I give to my aunt Margaret Andrews fifty pounds. To my aunt Lidia Bankes the use of one hundred pounds for life, but at her death the principal sum to be returned to my executrix. I give to my aunt Radford twenty pounds. To her son Alexander Grigby twenty pounds and to her daughter Mary Grigby ten pounds. To my aunt Mary Weekes fifty pounds. To my uncle John Banckes twenty pounds. To my cousin Anne Harbert, widow, twenty pounds. To William Gyles of Maydstone five pounds. To my uncle Caleb Bancks and to my brother Francis Warner three hundred pounds, to be distributed among three score godly Christians at the discretion of them and my sister Wall. I give to my aunt Priscilla Reade ten pounds and to my uncle Caleb Bankes ten pounds. To my dear and loving father Alderman Andrewes twenty pounds. To my nephew Nathaniel Wall eight hundred pounds, but, if he die before attaining to the age of one and twenty years, then I will the said sum to Mary and Elizabeth the two daughters of my said sister Wall and to such daughters as she shall hereafter have. To Master Sidrack Simpson twenty pounds. To my grandmother Mary Banckes twenty pounds. To my brother Wall twenty pounds. I give to my brother John Wall and Mary, his wife, fifty pounds to dispose for the use of Henry Davie's son, but the yearly profit shall be paid to the mother of the said child for the use and maintenance of her and her children; but when the said son of the said Henry shall be fit to put forth apprentice then the said Trustees shall take out of the said fifty pounds so much as shall be needful for that use. To my cousin John Banckes son of my uncle Caleb Banckes fifty pounds for his own use and my diamond ring with seven stones in it. To my brother Warner and his wife and to my sister Dameris Andrewes five pounds apiece to buy each of them a piece of plate. To my cousin Elizabeth Barnard five pounds and to Mistress Elizabeth Clant, formerly my father Davie's servant, five pounds. Other servants &c. The residue to my sister Mary Wall to her own use, she defraying the charge of my burial, which I will shall not exceed two hundred and fifty pounds. Alchin, 472.

RICHARD BATE, of Lyd in the County of Kent, Jurate, 19 June 1656, proved 3 April 1657. To son Richard all my right and title that I have in lands belonging to All Souls College, Oxford, now or late held in lease from the said College in the name of Thomas Berisford or his assigns, Richard to pay to each of my three sons John, Samuel and Stephen three hundred pounds apiece at their ages of one and twenty &c. I give to each of my said three sons, over and above the sum mentioned, fourteen hundred pounds at one and twenty. To my daughter Anne Bate twelve hundred pounds and one half my plate, household stuff and jewels.

Item, I give and bequeath unto my mother Alice Bate in New England twelve pounds yearly during her life and to every one of my brothers and sisters and their children forty shillings apiece, to be paid upon demand &c. To Humphry Lee and Mr. Robert Maplesdon's eldest son five pounds apiece. Others. To my brothers John and Henry Wallis and my sister Sarah Clendon and to Edward Crosse forty shillings apiece to buy them rings. To Robert Parke twenty shillings. To my Aunt Williams of Dover three pounds. My son James Bate to be sole executor and to have all the rest of my lands &c. and all other my estate, real and personal. Reference to house and land bought of William Bige. My desire is that my brother John Wallis will please to undertake the education of my son Stephen. To my niece Sarah Palmer three pounds. Ruthen, 115.

[RICHARD BATE, the testator, was a son of James and Alice (Glover) Bate, who, with their family, except Richard, embarked for New England, April 17, 1635, in the "Elizabeth" (REGISTER, vol. 14, p. 312). James settled in Dorchester, Mass. His brother Clement Bate came with his family to New England in the same ship (ibid, p. 305), and settled at Hingham. The testator, Richard, is No. 16 in the pedigree which follows.

The parish of Lydd is situated on the south-east coast of England, near Dunge Ness, half way between Hastings and Folkestone. Anciently called Hlyden. The municipal government was formerly vested in a bailiff, jurats and freemen. The church of All Saints, a stone building of the early English, decorated and perpendicular styles, contains some memorials of the Bate family; as do also the churches at Ashford and other parishes in Kent. At Lydd is the memorial stone of Thomas Bate, born September, 1567, freeman, jurat thirteen years, and several times bailiff, lieutenant of the train band fifteen years, lived in wedlock forty-eight years, had three sons and three daughters, buried 5 May, 1637. Also the stone of father and son.—"John the son of Thomas Bate and Thomas Bate the son of John Bate, gent," and of the most ancient house. John died 16 April, 1642, aged 38; jurat and bailiff. Thomas died 27 Jan. 1657, aged 24.

The stone erected to Richard Bate, gent, the son of James of Dorchester, whose will is here given, reads: — "Here lieth the body of Richard Bate, gent, son of James and Alice Bate sometime of this towne." "He left issue by his first wife Susan, daughter of George Isham of London, gent, one son, viz. James."

"And with him heir lieth the body of Ellen, his second wife, daughter of Mr. John Wallis, sometime minister of Ashford in this county, by whom he had issue 4 sons and one daughter, Richard, John, Samuel and Stephen, and Anne; when he had lived with her neare 20 years she died ye 17th day of June in the 42nd yeare of her age. He died the 6th March following Anno 1656 in the 47th year of his age after he had been bayliff of this Corporation six times."

The arms of the family, as shown in the different memorials, are sable, a fess between three dexter hands couped argent.

In the centre of All Saints Church, Lydd, is a stone with a brass plate to Thomas Batt, obit 18 June, 1578:

"Full thre skore yeres and twelve
A Juratt of thys towne was I
And Thomas Bate by name.
Fower chyldren now my place supply."

The following is arranged from data obtained in England by the late Isaac C. Bates, Esq. (see memoir, REGISTER, vol. 31, p. 141), and now in the collections of the N.-E. Hist. Gen. Society, supplemented by some late investigations of the writer: —

The History of Hingham states that Edward Bate of Weymouth was a brother of James Bate of Dorchester and Clement Bate of Hingham; but this is doubtful, as the Edward mentioned in their father's will probably died in 1616.

1. JOHN BATE, jurate, Lidd, d. between 31 July and 17 Sept. 1522; mar. ——— and had:
   Thomas.
   2. Andrew, d. 1533.
2. ANDREW BATE, d. abt. 22 Feb. 1532-3; mar. ——— and had:
   Joan, mar. James Robyns, jun.
   Simon, d. 1545; bur. 25 Sept.
   3. William, d. bet. 13 Nov. 1563 and 8 May 1564.
   4. John, bur. 1 Mch. 1579.
   Katherine.
   5. Thomas, b. after 1532; d. 18 June 1578.
3. WILLIAM BATE, bailiff, died between 13 Nov. 1563 and 8 May 1564; mar. (1) ———; mar. (2) 19 Oct. 1562, Elizabeth Collyer.
   Elizabeth, mar. 22 Sept. 1561, Gregory Essex.
   Agnes, bapt. 6 May 1545; m. John Bourne (?).
   John, bapt. 22 Aug. 1562.
4. JOHN BATE, bur. 1 March, 1579; mar. (1) (?) 28 Oct. 1546, Mildred Ward, bur. 2 June 1577; mar. (2) 15 June 1579, Mary Bennett.
   Mary, mar. 25 Sept. 1567, Robt. Tookey.
   6. James, d. 2 Mch. 1614.
   7. Thomas, mar. Elizabeth Hebbelthwaite, 2 Feb. 1580; d. 1547.
   8. Andrew, bapt. 31 Jan. 1562-3.
5. THOMAS BATE, jurat, bur. 19 June 1578; mar. (1) 1558 (?), Margaret Gervis (?); mar. (2) 18 June 1564, Elizabeth Bate, widow (wife of his brother William), née Collyer. She mar. (3) 18 Jan. 1580-1, John Hebbelthwaite.
   Mary, bapt. 15 Aug. 1561.
   9. Clement, bapt. 28 Nov. 1563; bur. 18 Nov. 1623.
   10. Thomas, bapt. 6 Sept. 1567; d. 5 May 1637.
   John, bapt. 30 June 1570; bur. 27 May 1600.
   William, unborn at father's death; bapt. 6 July 1578.
6. JAMES BATE, yeoman, d. 2 Mch. 1614; mar. 6 June 1580, Mary Martine(?).
   11. Robert, bapt. 5 Mch. 1580; d. 1610.
   12. James, bapt. 2 Dec. 1582.
   Anna, bapt. 2 Aug. 1584; bur. 21 July 1586.
   Anna, bapt. 21 Aug. 1586; bur. 7 Nov. 1587.
   John, bapt. 17 Nov. 1588; bur. 6 Mch. 1606.
   Thomas, bapt. 19 July 1590.
   Edward, born 8 Oct. 1592; bur. 3 Oct. 1616.
   13. Clement, bapt. 22 Jan. 1595; d. 17 Sept. 1671.
   Joseph, bapt. 5 Feb. 1598.
   Mary, bapt. 24 Aug. 1600.
   Isaac, bapt. 21 Feb. 1601-2.
   Rachel, bapt. 5 Feb. 1604.
   Martha, bapt. 28 Dec. 1605; bur. 15 Jan. 1606.
8. ANDREW BATE, yeoman, b. 1563; bur. 5 Mch. 1610-1; mar. (1) Margaret ———, bur. 15 Dec. 1595; mar. (2) 19 Apr. 1596, Judith Ansel, bur. 11 Oct. 1606; mar. (3) 28 June 1609, Elizabeth Essex (?).
   Mildred, bapt. 6 Oct. 1583; mar. Humphrey Barret.
   Mary, bapt. 2 Mch. 1686.
   Elizabeth, bapt. 24 Mch. 1588; bur. 28 Feb. 1608.
   Hannah, bapt. 5 Apr. 1590; mar. Vincent Prakle.
   Andrew, bapt. Sept. 1592; mar. lic. 16 Mch. 1618, to Elizabeth Mellowsy.
   Thomas, bapt. 13 Feb. 1597; bur. 13 June 1598.
   Judith, bapt. 15 Dec. 1599.
   Constance, bapt. 17 Jan. 1602; mar. Thos. Robyns.

Phebe, bapt. 4 Dec. 1603; bur. 5 Sept. 1605.
Phebe, bapt. 12 Jan. 1606.
John, bapt. 22 Apr. 1610.
William.

9. CLEMENT BATE, jurat, b. 1563; bur. 18 Nov. 1623; mar. 5 June 1592, Margaret Stuppen. She mar. (2) 19 Sept. 1626, William Wilcocke, jurat.
Clement, bapt. 8 Aug. 1608; bur. 17 May 1658.

10. THOMAS BATE, b. 1567; d. 5 May 1637; mar. 8 Oct. 1589, Joane, b. 15 Dec. 1571, d. 15 Sept. 1652, daughter of Edward Wilcocke.
Thomas, bapt. 28 Mch. 1591; bur. 7 Feb. 1592.
Katherine, bapt. 28 Jan. 1593.
14. Thomas, bapt. 27 June 1596; bur. 27 Jan. 1639.
Sibbill, bapt. 28 Dec. 1602; bur. 7 Sept. 1656; mar. Thomas Tookey.
15. John, bapt. 24 Mch. 1605; d. 16 Apr. 1642.
Joan, bapt. 19 Dec. 1609.

11. ROBERT BATE, b. 1580; d. 1610; mar. (1) 9 Oct. 1602, Judith Burworth; mar. (2) Anne ———.
Mary, b. 24 July 1603; bur. 5 Aug. 1603.
Judith, bapt. 18 Nov. 1604.
John, bapt. 11 Oct. 1607; bur. 7 Nov. 1607.
Robert, bapt. 3 Sept. 1609; d. 1629; tailor of Maidstone, Kent; mar. lic. 12 May, 1640, to Margaret Wall, and had children William, Robert, Susan, Margaret, Jane, Joice; will proved 15 July, 1629.

12. JAMES BATE, of Dorchester, bapt. 2 Dec. 1582; d. 1655; mar. lic. 13 Sept. 1603, to Alice Glover of Saltwood, b. 1583; d. 14 Aug. 1657, and had:
Thomazine, bapt. 26 May 1605; bur. 6 Apr. 1606.
William, mentioned, bapt. 19 July 1607; d. 29 Sept. 1625.
16. Richard, bapt. 12 Nov. 1609; d. 6 Mch. 1656.
Thomazine, bur. 16 Apr. 1624.
Lydia, bapt. 22 Oct. 1615; m. Roger Williams of Dorchester.
Mary, bapt. 21 Nov. 1619; mar. Hopestill Foster.
Margaret, bapt. 16 Sept. 1621; mar. Christ. Gibson.
John, bapt. 4 May 1623; bur. 15 Sept. 1625.
James, bapt. 19 Dec. 1624, of Haddam, Conn.

Thomazine and her brothers are named in will of their grandfather James Bate, jurate, 1614.

13. CLEMENT BATE, b. 1595; d. 1671; mar. Ann ———, d. 1 Oct. 1669, at Hingham, Mass.
James, b. abt. 1621.
Clement, b. abt. 1623; drowned 1639.
Rachel, b. abt. 1627; d. June 1647.
Joseph, b. abt. 1630.
Benjamin, b. abt. 1633.
Samuel, bapt. 24 Mch. 1639, Hingham, Mass.

14. THOMAS BATE, b. 1596; d. 1639; mar. lic. 17 Dec. 1619, to Joane, b. 1598, dau. of Wm. Wilcocke.
Mary, bapt. 21 Nov. 1619.
Susan, bapt. 29 June 1623.
Rachel, bapt. 24 Sept. 1626; bur. 11 Jan. 1628.
James, bapt. 18 Jan. 1628; bur. 14 Nov. 1632.
Joan, mar. George Carter of Crundall; d. 27 July, 1662.

15. JOHN BATE, b. 1605, 1642, mar. Catharine ———
Thomas, bapt. 25 Mch. 1632; d. 27 Jan. 1657.
Catharine, bapt. 6 Oct. 1633; d. 1664.
Ann, bapt. 4 Oct. 1635; mar. Henry Hurst.
John, bapt. 12 Mch. 1636; d. 31 Oct. 1639.

16. RICHARD BATE, whose will is page 268, bapt. 12 Nov. 1609; d. 6 Mch. 1656; mar. lic. (1) 3 June, 1633, Susan bur. 10 Aug. 1636, dau. of George Isham of London; mar. lic. (2) 18 Apr. 1637, Ellen, d. 17 June 1656, dau. of Rev. John Wallis of Ashford, Eng.
James, bapt. 21 Sept. 1634; mar. Mary Maynard.
Richard, bapt. 10 Jan. 1640.

John, bapt. 16 Dec. 1641; d. 8 Oct. 1662; bur. at Ashford.
Samuel, of Ashford, Kent; d. 27 May, 1667; legacy to brother Stephen.
Stephen, d. 22 Oct. 1724.
Anne.

The will of Henry Bate of Lydd, proved 8 Aug., 1478, mentions his wife Agnes, and daughters Agnes, Margaret, Joan and Marian; his father John Bate, John, Thomas and George, sons of James Bate; Thomas and Julian, children of Andrew Bate; John and William, sons of Thomas Bate; Margaret, daughter of Simon Bate; John, son of John Bate, Jr.

The will of William Bate, proved 18 June, 1478, mentions wife Marian and brother John Bate.

The will of Thomas Bate, dated 19 Oct., 1485, mentions wife Margaret and son John.

The will of Margaret Bate, widow, late wife of Thomas Bate, dated 14 Oct. 1490, mentions daughters Alice and Agnes Beecher; John Bate, Sen., executor.

The will of John Bate, Jr., proved 15 March, 1491-2, mentions wife Agnes and son John.

The will of John Bate, son of William, proved 21 Jan., 1498, mentions sister Joan, and John, son of John, residuary legatee.

The will of Margery, widow of Andrew Bate, 20 Nov. 1498, mentions son John.

The will of Andrew Bate, 20 Feb. 1513-14, mentions wife Isabel, son James, daughter Margaret.

The will of John Bate, jurat, proved 17 Sept. 1522, mentions wife of Andrew Bate; Joan, daughter of Andrew Bate; and sons Thomas and Andrew as executors.

The will of John Bate, 18 Nov. 1521, mentions sons John and Richard; Robert Robyn and his wife; Andrew Bate, and Mary, wife of William Greenway.

The will of John Bate, the elder, proved 18 Feb. 1528-9, mentions his father John Bate, wife Julian, daughter Joan; son Richard to be placed with Robert Robyn until 21.

The will of Julian Bate, 7 Nov. 1531, mentions daughter Joan; son Richard, executor; and Andrew Bate and Robert Robyn, overseers.

The will of Andrew Bate, 22 Feb. 1532-33, desires to be buried next his wife, and mentions sons Thomas (not 21), John, William and Simon; daughter Joan, wife of James Robyns the younger. Robert Robyn an executor.

The will of Thomas Bate the younger, proved 22 Nov. 1537, mentions wife Joan.

The will of Thomas Bate, the elder, proved 15 Feb. 1538-9, mentions wife and two daughters (not 21). Cousin Thomas Bate an executor.

The will of Isabel Bate, widow, proved 16 March, 1541-42, mentions daughters Margaret, Alice and Joan.

The will of Simon Bate, 23 Sept. 1545, mentions brothers John and Thomas; sister Robyns.

The will of James Bate, proved 21 April, 1550, mentions daughter Isabel and wife's sons John and William Rapson.

The will of Thomas Bate, jurat, proved 25 Aug. 1578, mentions wife Elizabeth; sons Thomas, John and Clement, all under 21; daughter Mary; child unborn. Brother John Bate, three sons and William Dallett, executors.

Will of John Bate, jurat, proved 13 May, 1580, mentions wife Mary, daughter's son William Tookye. Sons James, Thomas and Andrew, executors; John Hebbelthwaite and William Couchin(?), overseers.

The will of John Bate, proved 15 July, 1600, mentions sister Dallet and her children; brothers Thomas and Clement; Thomas and Catherine, children of brother Henry; kinsmen James, Andrew and Thomas Bate; seven children of James Bate; seven children of Andrew Bate; John Eppes of Romney, wife of brother Thomas. His mother, widow of John Hebblethwaite, executrix. His brothers Clement and Thomas, overseers.

The will of Robert Bate, proved 6 Dec. 1610, mentions wife Anne, son Robert, daughter Judith, father James Bate. Uncle Andrew Bate, executor.

The will of Andrew Bate, yeoman, proved 5 April, 1611, mentions legacies from his kinsman John Bate, to testator's children; wife Elizabeth; daughter Hannah, wife of Vincent Prakle; daughters Mary, Judith, Mildred (wife of Humphrey Barrett), Constance and Phebe; sons Andrew, William and John. Cousin Clement Bate, jurat, executor.

The will of James Bate, the elder, yeoman, proved 31 March, 1614, to Robert, son of son Robert, deceased, when 21; Judith, daughter of son Robert, not 16; daughters Mary and Rachel, not 21; sons James, Thomas, Edward, Clement and Isaac; William and Richard, sons of son James; Thomasine, daughter of son James. Wife Mary, executrix. Cousins Clement, and Thomas Bate, jurat, overseers.

Will of Clement Bate, gent, jurat, proved 18 Dec. 1623, mentions legacies to Constance and Phebe, daughters of Andrew Bate, deceased; Thomas Dallett of Pecyden, his sister's son; Margaret Couchman, his sister's daughter; son Clement, not 21; brothers Thomas and John. Wife Margaret, executrix.

The will of Andrew Bate, yeoman, proved 10 Sept. 1638, mentions wife Mary; children, William, Andrew, Richard, Edward, Elizabeth, Judith and Hesther. His kinsman, Mr. John Bate, bayliff.

The will of Katherine Bate, spinster, proved 6 Sept. 1664, mentions cousin Mr. John Tookey of New Romney, cousin Mr. Edward Master, cousin Mr. Robert Wilcock, and sister Anne of Henry Hurst.

Other wills show the death of members of the Lydd Bate family in the neighboring parishes in Kent.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

BENJAMIN BISHOP of Sutton Valence, Kent, 5 November 1660, proved 31 May 1661. Forty pounds each to daughters Elizabeth and Rebecca at twenty one &c. The rest to wife Margaret. And I appoint her my sole executrix and I desire Mr. Caleb Bankes, my wife's uncle, and John Bishop and Thomas Bishop, my brothers, to be overseers. My lands in Frittenden or wheresoever situate I give unto Rest Bishop and Benjamin Bishop my two sons, but Margaret, my wife, to receive the rents and profits until they come to their ages of one and twenty years, the better to enable her to bring them up &c.

Freegift Tilden a witness. May, 67.

THOMAS READE of Wickford, Essex, gen[t] 25 July 1662, proved 6 November 1662. I do give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Mrs. Priscilla Read my farm, called or known by the name of Soppers, in the parish of Wickford, Essex, during her life. I give her seven hundred and fifty pounds during her life. And it is my will that if she should marry he that she should have should give good security, before marriage, unto my overseers for the repayment of this sum, after the death of my wife, for the use of my children. After her decease my son Samuel shall have five hundred pounds of the aforesaid sum if he be of the age of one and twenty years, or when he attaineth thereunto, and my son Thomas shall have two hundred and fifty pounds thereof, if of the age &c. And after my wife's decease Samuel Read shall have my farm called Soppers, if of age &c., and shall also have two thousand three hundred pounds over and above the five hundred mentioned. Also it is my will that my son Samuel shall have all that my farm called Wickford near Salem in New England &c. and all my public "heeles" when he attaineth to the age &c., paying one third part thereto to my son Thomas when he attaineth to the age &c. To Thomas I give fourteen hundred and fifty pounds, over and above that two hundred and fifty mentioned, when of age. To my daughter Priscilla Read one thousand pounds at one and twenty or day of marriage. Provisions in case of deaths of the children. Wife Priscilla to be executrix and brother Caleb Banckes Esq., Thomas Cooke of Pedmeshe (Pebmershe) Esq., Sir John Banckes, Baronet, Allyn Reade gen[t], and Jacob Willett, cit. to be overseers and guardians to my children during their nonage.

Laud, 147.

Caleb Bankes of Maidstone, Kent, gen^{t}, 15 September 1669, proved 9 November 1669. To my nephew John Bankes all my part of those lands in Hinkshill and Wilborough in the said county which were lately the lands of my sister Margaret Andrew, widow, and now or late in occupation by Mr. Thomas Edolph. To my son Sir John Banks, Baronet, all my lands in the Island of Sheppey called Homeplace (and other lands) and the Rectory or parsonage of Northfleet, with the lands belonging, which I lately purchasad of Sir John Sedley. To my sister Elizabeth Radford my messuage in Weekstreet, Maidstone, formerly a malthouse and lately converted into two tenements, to hold during her life, then to my son Sir John Bankes. I give to my sister Lydia Bankes my messuage &c. in Maidstone, in the occupation of M^{r} Wright, to hold during her life, and then to my son. To my sister Mrs. Mary Weekes my tenement &c. in Maidstone wherein Mr. Shevan lately dwelt, for life &c., then to my son. To my sisters Lydia, Elizabeth, Priscilla and Mary ten pounds apiece to buy them gowns and unto their children, every of them, a gold ring of the value of twelve shillings. To Sir John Dethicke and his lady thirty pounds for mourning and to each of them a ring of the value of twelve shillings. To Mr. Edward Rudge and his wife, to Mr. Benjamin Dethicke, to my son Mr. Willett and to his wife, to my grandchildren Caleb Banckes, Martha, Elizabeth and Mary Bankes, the son and daughters of my said son Sir John Bankes, to Mr. Tilson and his wife, to Elizabeth Parker and to Mr. Manton, to every of them a gold ring of the value of twelve shillings. To my cousin Mr. Henry Fisher five pounds and a ring. To my said nephew John Bankes ten pounds and a ring of the value of twelve shillings. To Anne Knight of Canterbury three pounds and a ring. Sundry poor. The residue to my son whom I make full and sole executor. Coke, 133.

Aleyn Reade, citizen and merchant taylor of London, now an inhabitant of St. Dunstan's in the West, being stricken in years &c., 21 March 1678, proved 3 December 1679. My estate to be divided into two equal parts and, according to the ancient custom of the City of London, one moiety to be paid to my two sons, equally between them, as their orphanage portions &c. The other moiety at my own disposal, for legacies &c. To my kinsman Mr. Samuel Reade of London, merchant, and my brother in law M^{r} Thomas Cuthbert, citizen and merchant taylor of London, my several messuages, farms, lands, tenements &c. in Birchanger and Stansted-Mountfichet in Essex and Herts and lands &c. in Wickford and Rawreth, Essex, to hold for the term of fourscore and nineteen years upon trust, to pay for the maintenance and education of my two sons Aleyn and Richard, and after the said term the reversion &c. of my said messuages &c. I devise to my son Aleyn Reade, whom I make executor. And I appoint my said kinsman M^{r} Samuel Reade and my said brother in law M^{r} Thomas Cuthbert overseers, to whom and to their wives and children I appoint mourning and I also give to my overseers ten pounds apiece to buy them plate or rings to keep in remembrance of me.

Proved, as above, by Aleyn Reade, son and executor.

Commission issued 30 March 1683 to Samuel Reade and Thomas Cuthbert, trustees named in the will, to administer the goods &c. by Aleyn Read jun. the executor, deceased, unadministered. King, 166.

SAMUEL EPES of London, clerk, 10 March 1680, proved 6 July 1685, now bound in a voyage in the good ship Success, Capt. Cowley commander, from the port of London to Surrat in East India. My executor shall pay himself one hundred and fifty pounds which I owe unto him upon bond and shall pay all persons the just debts owing by me unto them. The residue to be divided amongst my father, mother and sister equally. And I make my kinsman Mr. Samuel Reade executor. Cann. 84.

JOH'ES BANKES. Januarij 1701–2 Vicesimo nono die em^t com^o Samueli Reade consobrino et prox consanguineo Johannis Bankes nup de Maidstone in Com̄ Cantii cœlibis def hĕn etc. ad adstrañd bona jura et cred dci defti de bene etc jurat. Admon. Act Book, 1702. L. 8.

[I hope at some future time to furnish a few other wills relating to these families. If the reader will turn to Gleanings from English Records about New-England Families, by James A. Emmerton and Henry F. Waters (pub. by Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., 1880) he will find on pages 8 and 9 a note about the families of Bankes and Eppes.

The John Davy, whose will I now furnish, and who refers to a nephew as in Virginia, is said to have gone into the County of Kent from Norwich in Norfolk, where his brother Simon remained.—H. F. W.]

STEPHEN BOROWGHE, 1 July 1584. I bequeath my body to the land or sea, to which of them the goodness of the Almighty God shall appoint at his godly will and pleasure. To Joan my faithful wife my house in Gravesend called the sign of the Maidenhead during her natural life; and after her decease I bequeath the same unto Christopher Boroughe my eldest son and to the heirs of his body &c.; and if he die before he have any child of his own body lawfully begotten then I will that the said house be sold to the best advantage and the money thereof to be equally divided between my five daughters Judith, Susan, Mary, Anne and Elizabeth, or the longest livers of them, by even portions. To Joan my wife the lease of my house over against Barking church, which house I hold in the right of John Rabelo deceased, of which lease there is fourteen years to come at the feast of Christmas next ensuing the date hereof, which years to come &c. I will that the said Joane my wife shall enjoy to her use if she live so long; and if not then to be divided amongst my children. To my five daughters (as above) thirty pounds apiece, to be paid at the days of their marriages. I will that Joan my wife enjoy my house in Chatham called Goodsight during her widowhood or during the time my daughters be marriageable; and then I will that the same house be sold to the most advantage for the accomplishing of the legacies given to my said five children. All the rest of my goods (my apparel excepted) I give to Joan my wife whom I make my whole executrix. My apparel to be sold and the money coming thereof to be used towards the maintenance of my young children. My brother William Borowghe to be the overseer, and for his pains I bequeath unto him my whistle of gold. To my son Christopher Borowghe my gilt whistle for a remembrance. In witness of the truth hereof I have written this with mine hand at my house in Chatham called Goodsight the first day of July 1584. (Signed) S: Borowgh.

Proved 18 August 1584 before Mr. Francis White, surrogate to the venerable Mr. William Lewen, Doctor of Laws &c. by the oath of the executrix named in the will.

Rochester Wills, Vol. xvi. (1578-84), Fo. 262.

[The testator, Stephen Borough (Borrow or Boroughe), of Stepney, was the father of that Judith who mar. (1) 1586, Thomas Scott of Colchester and London, and (2) 1594, as his 3d wife, John Vassall (d. 1625), whose will follows, and through whom she became the ancestor of the Essex branch of the Vassall family, notice of which occurs on a later page. The wills of the testator's brother William (1598) and of his widow Joan (1603) follow.

EDWARD D. HARRIS, of New York City.]

WILLIAM BOROWGHE Esq., 26 July 1598, proved 28 November 1598. Whensoever it shall please God to call me out of this transitory life (if it be at Limehouse or near London and not far distant off or at the seas) I will that my body shall be buried in the parish church of Stebunheth, near unto the place where my first wife Judith lyeth, or in the Chancell. I covenanted, before marriage between me and the Lady Jane Wentworth now my wife, to convey and assure to her, for term of her life, as for her jointure or in lieu of her dower, so much land as should be of the yearly value of fourscore pounds. For the performing thereof I have conveyed to her (for life) my farm at Mile End in the parish of Stebunheth called Mewes, otherwise the White Horse, with the lands belonging, now in the occupation of John Robinson and Stephen Howton, and also my house in London near unto Rood church at the upper end of Tower Street, now in the tenure &c. of Martin Archdale &c. Other bequests to wife. Whereas I have already given and entered into bond to perform, by the persuasion of my said wife before I married her, unto Jane Wentworth, niece and goddaughter to my said wife (which Jane is now in my house) the sum of two hundred pounds in ready money at the day of her marriage, my will is that it shall be performed according to my said bonds. I give to my said wife my two coach horses and the coach &c. If my daughter Mary be not preferred in marriage during my life then I give and bequeath unto her, for her preferment &c., one thousand pounds; and if she do marry with the consent and liking of my executors and overseers, or the most part of them, then I give her one thousand more. To my son Walter Borroughe two hundred pounds. To my three sisters, Agnes, Margery and Jane, twenty pounds apiece, or if they die before me to their children. To my sister Borroughe, the widow of my brother Stephen deceased, twenty pounds and to her three daughters unmarried (if they marry with consent of their mother and some of my executors), viz^{t}. to Mary, Anne and Elizabeth, thirty pounds apiece in preferment of their marriage. And I give unto Judeth the wife of John Vassall and to Susan the wife of William Kinge, being my said brother's daughters, twenty pounds apiece. To George Laryman ten pounds. Servants (not named). To the Company of the Trinity House for a dinner ten pounds. To the poor of Stepney twenty pounds, to be paid in such manner as shall be thought meet by the overseers of my will and my nephew John Bassall *(sic)* or two of them, whereof my said nephew to be one. To the poor of Northham in Devonshire twenty pounds, to be employed in such sort as my cousin Thomas Leighe and some others of best credit of the said parish shall think fit. I do constitute, ordain and make Sir Henry Palmer, knight, my cousin Mr. Thomas Leighe and my nephew John Bassall *(sic)* my executors. For overseers I appoint my well beloved wife Jane, Lady Wentworth and the Lady Elsabeth Countess Dowager of Rutland, my especial good lady and honorable friend, and Mr. John Brewster, especially relying upon and entreating the said Ladies to take care for the good of my children, specially for the matching of my daughter in marriage.

(In the Probate Act the name of the third executor is given as John Vassall). Lewyn, 89.

[The testator was one of a famous family of Elizabethan navigators. His first voyages were private ventures for trade, but later in life he entered her majesty's service.

He made hydrographical investigations, especially in the North Sea and the Baltic, and published some important charts.

He lived at Limehouse most of the period from 1579–1598. He served the Queen, however, in the navy during that period as "Controller of Her Navy at Sea," 1583; as second in command to Drake in the expedition to Cadiz, 1587; and in the following year against the Armada, in command of the Bonavoglia, and in 1589 busy at Chatham despatching Frobisher's ships to sea, and "getting a good wife" in the widow of the second Lord Wentworth, last governor of Calais and lord of the manor of Stepney. They were married 9 Sept. 1589. He died at the age of 63.

Of this family was probably George Burroughs of Salem, H. C. 1670, whose father's will is given in REG. xlvii., p. 391 (*ante* p. 737). See also vol. xlv., p. 233 (*ante* p. 516), for notes on the Burroughs family.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

WILLIAM WADE the elder of Bildeston in Suffolk and in the diocese of Norwich, clothier, 13 February 1599, proved 31 October 1600. I give and bequeath to Alice my true, loving and faithful wife, during the term of her natural life, my house wherein I now dwell, with the appurtenances, and my field with the meadow and the orchard, as it is now enclosed, being free, and one acre of ground also free (and other lands). Also I give and bequeath unto the said Alice, my loving wife, my piece of free ground which I lately bought of Mr. Mickell Barker &c. And after the decease of Alice my wife I give and bequeath my said house &c. to William Wade my son, for term of his life, and after his decease to William Wade my son's son, for term of his life, and after his decease to the heirs of his body &c., and for want of such heirs, the said house and lands, both free and copy, to remain and come to my four daughters, that is to say Alice Markes, Anne Cowlman, Jone Cartwrighte and Mary Wade, my four daughters, part and part alike equally amongst them to be divided, and to their heirs forever. To William my son four hundred thirty and three pounds six shillings and eight pence. I leave my house and land which I bought of William Kingesbury of Lammishe (Lammarshe) in Essex to descend according to the custom of the manor. I give and bequeath unto Abraham Cartwrighte, my son in law, one hundred and thirty pounds, to be delivered unto him within one month next after my decease, upon trust and confidence that he will dispose thereof in manner and form following, that is to say, that he will deliver the said sum to some Company or elsewhere, at his discretion, doing his best to take good security and get so much yearly therefor as in his discretion shall be thought meet during the life of Robert Wade my son for his yearly maintenance, and after his decease that twenty pounds, parcel of the said one hundred and thirty, may come unto Brydgett Wade, daughter of the said Robert, towards her advancement if she shall be living at the death of her said father and be of the age of one and twenty years. If she fortune to die before her father then the said Robert shall have the said twenty pounds. My son in law Thomas Cowlman. My daughter Alice's children, Samuel Markes, Edmund Markes, Miles Markes, Prudence Markes, William Markes and Alice Markes. And I heartily pray my son Cartwrighte to have some care of those six children. Anne Cowlman daughter of my daughter Anne at age of one and twenty. To daughter Jone Cartwrighte a free tenement in Bildeston, for life, and then to Alice Cartwrighte her daughter, for life, and then to Frances Cartwrighte another daughter. To each of these daughters of my daughter Jone twenty pounds. A tene-

ment to daughter Mary Wade. Brother John Wade's children. Brother Robert Wade's children. Sundry preachers named. Wife Alice to be executrix and son in law Abraham Cartwrighte overseer. Wallopp. 60.

[The will of William Wade, and that of his widow Alice (1610), following, are of interest as throwing light on the ancestry of Francis Cartwright, their granddaughter, who eventually became the wife of that Samuel Vassall, M. P., whose monument is to be seen in the vestibule of our King's Chapel in Boston. It appears that the testator, William Wade, had brothers John and Robert, and that his wife, Alice, had brothers Michael and Thomas Beaumounte.
E. D. HARRIS.]

JOANE BURROUGH. I give unto my daughter Mary two hundred pounds in money, whereof she hath sixscore pounds which my son Varsall *(sic)* hath to her use, and fourscore pounds to make up the same. I give to my daughter Elizabeth two hundred pounds. I give to my daughter Anne Wright ten pounds. I give to my daughter Kinge thirty pounds that she hath already and ten pounds more to make it forty pounds to the use of her daughter Jane Kinge. I give to my daughter Elizabeth, more, twenty pounds which goodman Harrison hath, to bestow towards my funeral and the rest as she shall think good. I give to Joane Harrison twenty shillings, to her husband forty shillings. I give to my maid Marian forty shillings. I give to Anne Versall *(sic)* three pounds for a cup and to Joane Versall, her sister, three pounds for a cup. I give Judd Scot ten pounds. Goodman Eastwoode, Mr. Traughton and Mr. Phillips. I have made my daughter Elizabeth full executor, Mr. Phillips and Goodman Harrison overseers. I give to my daughters Elizabeth and Mary all my household stuff &c. Debts to me owing: Mr. Wilkinson of Stock, Mr. Heath, goodman Willoughby the brewer, Mr. Thomas Haywarde, my son Kinge, goodman Phillips of Rochester and goodman Harrison (sundry amounts). I give my ring to my daughter Versall and my bracelets to my daughter Kinge. The names of them that were present: Marrian Williams her maid, Elizabeth her daughter, Elnor Ockley, Clement Colbarne. This will is the last will made by my aunt Joane Burrough this twentieth day of October 1603 in the presence of us George Larryman. Proved by Elizabeth the daughter and executrix &c. 3 May 1604. Harte, 35.

ALICE WADE widow, 19 May 1610, proved 28 January 1616. My body to be buried in the parish church of Billesdon in Suffolk by my late husband. My messuage or tenement, with the yard and orchard thereunto belonging, situate and being in Bildesdon, Suffolk, which I lately purchased of one Cutler, now or late in the tenure or occupation of my son in law Edmonde Doggett, I do give and bequeath unto John, Edmonde, Nathaniel and Avice Doggett. If they all die without issue before coming to the age of one and twenty years the said house &c. shall remain unto my nephew William Wade, son and heir apparent unto my son William Wade, and to his heirs forever. To the poor of Bildeston four pounds, to be distributed amongst them in four years next after my decease at the discretion of my son William Wade and my brother Michael Beamounte. I do give to the poor of Little Waldingfield in Suffolk twenty shillings to be distributed at the discretion of my son in law Thomas Cowlman. To Mr. Staughton, a silenced preacher, twenty shillings. To the preacher that shall preach at my funeral ten shillings. To William, Samuel, Edmonde and Milles Markes, children of my late daughter Alice Doggett which she hath had by her late husband Edmounde Markes, twenty pounds apiece; all

which children's legacies I will shall remain in the hands of my son in law Thomas Cowlman until they shall attain unto their several ages of one and twenty years. If all of them die before they shall accomplish their ages of one and twenty years the said legacies shall remain equally amongst all the children of my said late daughter Doggett as shall be then living. I will that the said Thomas Cowlman shall put in good security to my sons in law Thomas Symondes and Abraham Cartwright to pay the said legacies as is aforesaid. I do give and bequeath unto Bridget Wade the daughter of my son Robert Wade thirty pounds which I will, together with twenty pounds more given her by her grandfather my late husband, be paid unto her at the age of one and twenty years or at her day of marriage if she do marry in the meantime with the good liking and concent of my son William Wade and of my son in law Thomas Cowlman. Otherwise she shall not have the said legacies until she shall accomplish her said age of twenty and one years. And my executor shall give good security unto my said son Symondes and my said son Cartwright for the whole fifty pounds to be paid as aforesaid and also to allow her yearly for the same four pounds for her maintenance in the meantime. To Bridget Wade wife of my son Robert five pounds. To Susan, Mary and Easter Symondes, daughters of my son in law Thomas Symondes, eight pounds apiece to be paid unto their said father for their uses. I do give unto Abraham Cartwright and Johan Cartwright, children of my son in law Abraham Cartwright, eight pounds apiece, to be paid unto their said father for their uses within six months after my decease. I do give unto Alice and Francis Cartwright, daughters of my said son Cartwright, five pounds apiece to buy them necklaces or chains. I do give unto my brother Thomas Beamounte twenty shillings to buy him a ring with a death's head. The same to my brother Michael Beamounte. To Jone Porter the wife of Abraham Porter a ring, price twenty shillings. To Prudence Latham the wife of Samuel Latham a ring, price twenty shillings. The same to John Boggis of London draper. To John Boggis a shoemaker at Coxall in Essex twenty shillings. To my daughter Cowlman a ring with a death's head, price twenty six shilling and eight pence. The same to my daughter Symondes. I do give and bequeath unto my son in law Abraham Cartwright a tapestry coverlet which he hath in his possession. And all the rest my household stuff either in the country or in the city of London I do give to such person or persons in whose possession the same shall be at the time of my decease. To my son Robert Wade a debt which Robert and Norman Washburne do owe unto me of threescore pounds and another debt which the Right Hon. Robert late Earl of Essex did owe unto me, which sum I do not well remember. My son in law Thomas Cowlman to be executor and he shall become bound by an Obligation unto my said sons in law Thomas Symondes and Abraham Cartwright in five hundred pounds well and truly to perform this my will and the same Obligation by him to be sealed and delivered as his deed in the presence of sufficient witnesses, to be delivered, within ten days next after my decease, unto the said Abraham Cartwright or his assigns, at the now dwelling house of the same Abraham Cartwright in the parish of St. Andrew, Undershaft within the city of London, safe and uncancelled. My said sons in law Thomas Symondes and Abraham Cartwright to be overseers. Weldon, 5.

JOHN FREEBORNE of Prittlewell, in Essex, yoeman, 27 January 1617, proved 17 February 1617. To Julith my wife my house and land &c. in

Prittlewell and Sutton and lands in Billericay and Great Bursted until my son Samuel come to the age of one and twenty years. My three daughters Judith, Anna and Mary at their several ages of one and twenty years or days of marriage. My son John at one and twenty. I give him my great sealing gold ring and my silver and gilt salt. I give to my son Samuel my silver salt, to be delivered him after his mother's decease, and the little silver cup that his uncle Samuel Vassall gave him. I give to Joseph Freeborne and to his heirs forever the copyhold land that my father Vassall did give unto me and to my wife, lying and being in Great Bursted or Billericay. My brother William Vassall. My beloved wife Judith to be sole executor and my brother William Vassall and Robert Bonner of Miton to be overseers. Meade, 18.

[John Freeborne's wife was Judith, b. 25 Mar. 1582, the oldest child of John Vassall of Stepney, by his 2d wife, Anna Russell, and sister of the full blood of Samuel Vassall, M. P. — E. D. Harris.]

Thomas Symondes of London, skinner, 30 November 1619, proved 6 September 1620. My body to be buried in the chancell of the parish church of All Hallows Lombard Street near my first wife and children. A sermon to be made. After all debts paid and funerals discharged my personal estate to be divided into three equal parts, according to the Laudable Custom of the City of London, one third whereof I give to my well beloved and honest wife Mary Symondes, according to the said custom, another third to be equally divided between my children, viz^{t} my sons Thomas and Richard Symondes and my daughters Elizabeth Hawes, Mary Peate, Joen Symondes, An Sheperd, Sewzan Symondes and Ester Symondes; my daughters' portions already preferred I will to be added to my good estate and then, according to the Laudable Custom &c., to be equally divided among them. Other bequests to wife Mary, who is to have for term of her widow's estate her free dwelling with our two daughters unpreferred and their servants in the house where I now dwell &c. &c; praying my executor to deal lovingly with them and if any difference shall arise to be determined by the Right Hon. Sir William Cocken (Cockaine) knight, now Lord Mayor, and my loving brother Mr. Abraham Cartwright, whom I make my overseers &c. I give and bequeath unto the parish church of St. Peters, wherein I now dwell, my house and garden in Coleman Street which I lately purchased of William Bonner, which yieldeth me now six pounds rent a year, to be distributed every Sabothe day in bread, in memory of me. To the parish of All Hallows Lomberstreet five pounds and to the poor of the said parish five pounds. To the town of Taunton, Somerset, where I was born, twenty pounds, to be distributed by the constables and other magistrates of that place amongst the poor where they shall see most need. Other charitable bequests. To An Ager and her mother ten pounds apiece. To my eldest brother William Symonds and his wife and his three sons in law and their wives, such mourning apparell as is fitting their degrees, with the like to my brother Cartwrite, my brother Thomas Mun and his wife, Edward Abotte's wife and my sister Wood, with all my men and maid servants that shall be dwelling with me at my decease. I give to my cousin William Riche fifty pounds, to John Darween twenty pounds, [to Edward Markes twenty pounds] (the foregoing added on the margin and then cancelled) already given him at his marriage, to John Clarke ten pounds, to John Mansell five pounds and to all my maid servants forty shillings apiece, besides such mourning apparell

as is fitting their degrees, and my cousin Sisilia Rich and her husband, at Beech (?) mourning apparell. Out of my own third I give and bequeath unto my son Richard one thousand pounds over and above the former thousand pounds I gave him to begin the world withal. My grandchildren Mary Peet, Joen Peet and Mary Shephard. My godson Thomas Peet. The remainder of my own third part I give to my son Thomas Symondes whom I make sole executor. To my two overseers, the Right Hon. Sir W^{m} Cockin, knight, and now Lord Mayor, and my loving brother Mr. Abraham Cartwright, to each of them a piece of plate of ten pounds apiece, for a remembrance of my love and for their pains to be taken in the aiding of my executor. I give to Mary Mason ten pounds, to be paid at day of marriage, and I do freely forgive her father, my cousin Coels (?) and Charells Lowlis (Charles Lovelesse) the debts they owe me, in regard of their poor estates. I give unto Lawrence Lovlis ten pounds (at one and twenty). I give unto my cousin Vassell and his wife such mourning apparell as is fitting their degrees. To my brother William Wade and his wife twenty pounds and to their son William Wade a ring with a death's head of three pounds price and to Robert Wade such mourning apparell as fits his degree, with the like to my cousin Gyll and his wife, Richard Stens (or Stons) and his wife, with his wife's sister and her husband in Taunton. To the Company of Skinners a bason and "yore" of twenty five pounds price in memory of me. To Mrs. Elizabeth Abott and her daugher mourning apparell and to her son Edward Abott a ring with a death's head in memory of me.

Wit: John Darwin, Edmond Marckes, Lawrence Lovelesse.

Soame, 89.

James Cartwright of London, merchant, 5 July 1619, proved 22 November 1623. Intending to sail and go into the East Indies. I do owe and am indebted unto my loving uncle Abraham Cartwright, citizen and draper of London in divers and sundry sums of money. These debts and sums of money shall be satisfied and paid and the rest and residue of all my goods &c. I wholly give and bequeath to Samuel Vassall citizen and draper of London, whom I make my full and sole executor.

Wit: Will: Goodwin S$\tilde{r}$vt. to Tho: Fitch S$\tilde{c}$r. and Robert Shelton Srvt. to the said Scr.

Then follows a Sententia pro Valore (of the same date as the Probate) the parties in the case being Samuel Vassall, executor, on the one part, and William Cartwright, a brother, on the other. Swann, 111.

Mense Septembris 1625. Duodecimo die emanavit co$\tilde{m}$missio Magdalene Cartwright Relicte Abrahami Cartwright nuper p$\tilde{o}$ch s$\tilde{c}$i Andree Undershaft Civitatis London defuncti he$\tilde{n}$tis etc. ad administrand bona, iura et credita d$\tilde{c}$i defuncti. Adm. A.B. (Aug. 1625–1627) L. 9.

The Moneth of Februarie 1653. The four and twentieth day Let'rs of Ad$\tilde{o}$n issued out to Isaac Cartwright n$\tilde{r}$all and lawfull sonne of Abrah$\tilde{a}$ Cartwright late of y^{e} p̄ish of Andrew Undershaft London dec'd to ad'ter the goodes, ch$\tilde{e}$lls & debts of the said dec'd left unadm̄stred by Magdalen Cartwright *als* Jones Relicte of y^{e} said dec'd &c.

Adm. A.B. (1653–1654) Vol. 1, L. 88.

John Vassell of Ratcliffe in the parish of Stepney, Middlesex, mariner, 29 April 1625, proved 16 September 1625. To be buried in the parish church of Stepney where I am now a parishioner. To my wife Judith all

my household stuff whatsoever, my plate only excepted. To my son Samuel my great gilt salt, to my son William my plain white silver salt and to my daughter Ann Jones my great white silver bowl. The rest of my plate to Judith my wife during her natural life, and after her decease it shall be divided amongst other five of my children, viz^{t}. Rachel the wife of Peter Andrewes, Stephen Vassell, Thomas Vassell, Mary the wife of Edward West and Elizabeth the wife of Henry Church, at the discretion of my said wife according as she shall dispose thereof in her life time. I give to the said William Vassell to his use forever all the wainscot, portals of wainscot, cupboards and benches of wainscot affixed and fastened in the house wherein I now dwell and all the dresser boards, shelves, iron backs for chimnies, locks and other ironworks upon the doors and windows now standing and being in and about my said dwelling house in Racliffe. I give him also the great table of walnut tree now standing in my great parlor. I give to my son Thomas Vassell my lease and term of years unexpired of the parsonage or rectory of Eastwood in the County of Essex, which I bought of John Coggen and Mary his wife, and all my messuages, lands, tenements &c. in Eastwood. To my daughter Mary wife of Edward West fifty pounds. To my daughter Rachel now wife of Peter Androse one hundred pounds. To Elizabeth my daughter, now wife of Henry Church one hundred pounds. Judith my daughter, the relict of John Freeborne late deceased, hath had and received divers and sundry large sums of money far surpassing and surmounting the portions of the rest of my daughters. I give her therefore only twenty shillings to buy her a ring. I give to Judith my wife for life, my messuages, lands, tenements &c. in Seething Lane, in the several parishes of All Sts Barking, in Tower Street, and St. Olaves, White Hart Street, London, and after her decease I give and bequeath them all to my son Stephen Vassell. I give all my lands, messuages &c. at Brookstreet in the parish of South Weale (Weald), Essex, unto Judith my wife and her heirs forever. I make and appoint the said Judith Vassell sole executrix. And to be overseers I do appoint my sons Samuel Vassall, William Vassell and my son in law John Jones.

On the 15th day of April 1686 commission issued to Stephen Vassall grandson (*nepoti ex filio*) of John Vassall lately of Ratcliffe &c. deceased to administer the goods &c. left unadministered by Judith Vassall the relict and executrix deceased. Clarke, 99.

[The testator was of Ratcliffe, Stepney, and of Eastwood, Essex. He was an alderman of London and vestryman of the parish of Stepney, the ancestor of all of the name who afterwards figured in the history of New England. In 1588 he fitted out at his own expense, and commanded, two ships: the "Samuel" and "Little Toby," with which he joined the Royal Navy to oppose the Spanish Armada. His name and services are commemorated upon the memorial lately erected in Plymouth. He is said to have been son of another John Vassall who came to England from France, a member of an ancient family of Rinart, by Cany, in Normandy.*

The testator was three times married in St. Dunstan, Stepney: 1st, 25 Sept. 1569, to Anne Hewes, by whom no issue survived; 2d, 4 Sept. 1580, to Anna Russell, through whom the Ratcliffe estate came into the family, and who was the mother of *Judith*, b. 25 Mar. 1582, mar. John Freeborne, *Samuel*, b. 5 June 1586, the London M. P., and *William*, b. 27 Aug. 1592; she died 5 May 1593, and he mar. 3d, in 1594, Judith, widow of Thomas Scott, and daughter of Stephen Borough of Stepney, who became mother of *Anna*, b. 10 Jan. 1595,

* I have in my possession an account of the French family of Vassall, prepared by Lieut. H. Vassal of the French navy, in 1867, tracing the name back to the twelfth century.
—E. D. H.

mar. John Jones, *Rachel*, mar. Peter Andrews, *Stephen*, the head of the Essex branch, *Thomas*, b. 7 Apr. 1702, *Mary*, mar. Edward West, and *Elizabeth*, mar. Henry Church. Judith, the widow, died Jan. 1638-9, and her will follows.

Of the sons of John Vassall, Samuel, the eldest, was Member of Parliament for London 1640-1660, and was one of the original patentees of Massachusetts lands. In 1766 an elaborate monument to his memory was erected in King's Chapel, Boston, by Florentius Vassall, not a descendant as stated by me in REGISTER xvii., 56, but a great-grandson of his younger brother William. Samuel Vassall mar. Frances, dau. of Abraham Cartwright of London (see Cartwright wills in this group). He was of St. George, Southwark, and later of Bedale, Yorks, and died in 1667, with issue: *John*, b. 1619, d. 1664, of London and Bedale, whose will is the last of those of the Vassalls furnished by Mr. Waters for this number of the REGISTER, and who died apparently without issue surviving; *Francis*, living 1667 with issue; *William*, living 1664; *Henry*, d. *s. p.* probably in Carolina, and before 1667; *Samuel*, living 1667 with issue. None of the descendants of Samuel and Frances are known to have been in New England.

William, the second son of John of the Armada will be noticed on a following page.

Stephen, the third son of John, became the Rector of Rayleigh, died in 1643, leaving an only son Stephen of Rochford, d. 1695, the father of Asser, d. 1728, the father of another Asser, d. 1762.

Of Thomas, the youngest son of John, I know but little. He mar. 1625, Anne Dickenson, was of St. Leonard, Eastcheap, a draper, and living in 1650.

E. D. HARRIS.

See article entitled "Vassall," by Francis Olcott Allen, in this number of the REGISTER.—EDITOR.]

GEORGE KINGE of Woodham Mortimer, Essex, yeoman, 14 October 1625, proved 7 December 1625. I give to wife Joane (for life) the lease of the house wherein I dwell, and after her death I give it to George King my eldest son, with remainder to second son Thomas Kinge, next to my third son Daniel King and lastly to my daughter Judith. Reference made to "my" right Worshipful good master Sir Arthur Harris knight. My four children, George, Thomas, Daniel and Judeth. I am possessed of a lease for years of a farm called Westcannon in Cold Norton and Stow Maris, Essex, and seized in fee of a tenement &c. in Stowe Maris. I give to son Thomas my lease of West Cannon (subject to a rent charge of six pounds per annum payable to my son George). I give to my son Daniel my farm of East Cannon in Cold Norton and Purleigh in Essex. Other gifts to the above named children. I give unto Anne Vassall my daughter my sealing ring of gold. To my cousin William Petchey my suit of silver buttons. To Edward, John, Anne and Johan Petchey my kinsmen and kinswomen, ten shillings apiece. To my kinswoman Susan Purcas forty shillings. To my three grandchildren, John, Judeth and Francis Vassall, twenty shillings apiece. Certain reckonings or accompts between me and Susan the daughter of my late brother Christopher Kinge, clerk, deceased. James Kinge, the son of my said brother. I give to my son in law William Vassall all my instruments and tools for the measuring and plotting of lands and the suit of silver buttons the which he hath of mine and my gown. John Harding my servant. Thomas Totman of Norton. John Lurron, my wife's kinsman. The widow Marrion of Norton. Old Tabor of Stow Maris. Others. I make my said son in law William Vassall sole executor. Clarke, 140.

[The testator, George King, was the father of Anne who married at Cold Norton, in 1613, that William Vassall whose will appears later in this group.

E. D. HARRIS.]

EDWARD KINGSWELL of London Esq., 30 January 1635. proved 6 April 1636. To be buried in St. Pulchers in London near late dear wife the Lady Jane Clifton. The poor of said parish. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, my sister's daughter. My cousins Edward Ridgway, Mackwilliam Ridgway and Thomas Brocas Esq. My cousin Robert Brocas, son of the said Thomas. Barnard Brocas, another of his sons. Mr. William Bradshawe, to be recompensed well for his pains taken about the business between me and Mr. Vassall. My friend John Guy gen^{t}. also to be recompensed for his pains taken about the said business. My servant James Cooke now in Virginia to be freed from his service. My old servant William Twitchell. There is a suit depending before the Lords Commissioners for Plantations in my name against Samuel Vassell merchant and Peter Andrewes, his brother in law. My brother and sister Mr. Roger Wingate and Dorothy his wife. Servants, money, tobacco, beaver and other goods belonging to me beyond the seas. Pile. 34.

[EDWARD KINGSWELL contracted with Samuel Vassall to be taken in 1633 to Carolina, of which he was to be governor, but was taken by Peter Andrews in the Mayflower and landed in Virginia. Kingswell returned to England and petitioned for damages to the Privy Council. For not attending a hearing in the matter Samuel Vassall was committed to the Fleet Prison 4 Feb. 1635.

For papers relating to this suit see Calendar of State Papers (Colonial), 1574–1660, pp. 190, 197, 198, 199, 207.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

JOHN JONES of St. Nicholas Acon, London, clerk, 18 April 1636, proved 3 May 1637. To my sons Allen Jones, Robert Jones, William Jones, Abraham Jones, Richard Jones, Samuel Jones, Thomas Jones and Joseph Jones twelve pence apiece. All but Allen Jones to have their proportionable parts out of my lands &c. which are to be sold. My wife Anne to have a double part and the rest divided among them (except Allen). Wife Anne to be sole executrix.

Book Allen. Leaf 259.
Consistory Court, London.

JUDITH VASSALL of Eastwoode in the County of Essex, 9 November 1638, proved at Chelmsford 29 January 1638.

I give unto my son Thomas Vassall all such sums of money as he is indebted unto me. I give unto my daughter Rachel the wife of Peter Andrewes of Ratcliffe one great leather chair (and other household effects). I give unto Judith West and Jane West, the children of my daughter Mary the wife of Edward West, to each of them twenty shillings. I give unto the said Mary West my daughter ten pounds. I give unto Elizabeth my daughter, the wife of Henry Church, some of my wearing apparell, at the disposal of my executor. I give unto my daughter Ann Joanes, the late wife of John Joanes, one of my best gowns. I give unto all my grandchildren not named, to each of them five shillings. The rest of my estate, goods and chattels and moveables unbequeathed I give unto my son Stephen Vassall of Raleigh, in the county aforesaid, towards the payment of my debts and funeral charges and the better enabling him to help such of my children as shall have most need. And I make the said Stephen my sole executor &c.

Wit: Thomas Oresby, Samuel Lee and the mark of Rebeccah West.
Original Wills, Com. of London for Essex and Herts.
File for 1638–9. No. 137.

ANNE JONES of London, widow, late the wife of John Jones late of St. Nicholas Acon, London, clerk, 9 May 1640, proved 27 July 1640. Reference to will of said husband (dated 18 April 1636). I have labored and endeavored, as much as in me lay, sithence my husband's decease, to sell and dispose of the lands, according to the true meaning of said will, but hitherto could not meet with or hear of any person that would give near the true worth thereof. I give the said lands and all other my lands, tenements &c. in Much Wakering or elsewhere in Essex to my loving and kind brother Mr. Samuel Wassall, to be sold and the money arising to be disposed by him as hereafter is mentioned. Then follow bequests. Son Allen Jones. To son William Jones my little gilt silver tankard which my husband's father took in Cadiz. Son Abraham Jones. Son Richard Jones. Son Samuel Jones. Son Thomas Jones. Son Joseph Jones. Cousin Judith Hill. Sister Andrewes. Sister Church. Sister Vassall, wife of the said Samuel Vassall. My servant Anne Bradford. My sister West. My brothers Stephen Vassall, William Vassall, Peter Andrewes, Henry Church. My cousin Winterborne. Thomas Bagnall. My four sisters Frances Vassall, Mary West, Rachell Andrews and Elizabeth Church. My brother Samuel Vassall to be sole executor. My seven children, Allen, William, Abraham, Richard, Samuel, Thomas and Joseph at five and twenty. The children of my said brothers Samuel, William and Stephen Vassall and of my said sisters Mary West, Elizabeth Church and Rachell Andrewes. My brother Thomas Vassall. Coventry, 104.

[Anne Jones, the testator, widow of John Jones, clerk, whose will immediately precedes this, was born 10 Jan. 1595, the oldest child of John Vassall (d. 1625) by his 3d wife, Judith. — E. D. HARRIS.]

JANE BROMLEY of Orsed, Essex, widow, 26 June, 15 Charles (I.) proved 13 July 1641. The poor of Stocke and Butsberrie. Mine eldest son Samuel Bromley of West Haningfield and Jane his daughter. Annis the wife of my son Nicholas. My youngest son Josua Bromley of High Roothing and Anne his wife and Jane his daughter. I give and bequeath unto Mary Varshall my grandchild, daughter of Stephen Varshall of Rayleigh, clerk, the sum of ten pounds of lawful English money, to be paid unto her at her full age of one and twenty years, and I give unto her the gold ring which I use to wear on my finger. My grandchild Jane Turnech, daughter of William Turnich, and Mary, another daughter. Nicholas Bromley my second son. John Leader my godson. Ellen Hatchett widow. My youngest son Josua to be sole executor.

Book Allen, Leaf 432.
Consistory Court, London.

FRANCIS CARTWRIGHT (of London says the calendar) 20 October 1641 proved 1 February 1644. First to my dearly beloved mother forty pounds, secondly to my father Jones five pounds, thirdly to my brother Taylor forty pounds, fourthly to my brother John Wogan twenty pounds, fifthly to my brother and sister Vassall five pounds apiece, sixthly to my brother and sister Simonds five pounds apiece, seventhly to my master Mr. William Davenport twenty pounds and to my mistress three pounds. My desire is likewise that my brother Taylor and my master should be overseers of this my last will and testament, and, in regard of their trouble therein I give them more ten pounds apiece. And for the rest of my estate I give it wholly and solely to my best beloved sister Elizabeth Cartwright whom I make and ordain my sole executrix.

In the Probate Act following the registered copy of this will the executrix is strangely called relict of the deceased. Rivers, 35.

[In the Probate Act Book for 1644–1645 the testator of the above will is described as of St. Lawrence in the Old Jewry, London, and the executrix is there also called relict of the deceased.—H. F. W.]

Ralph Cartwright of London, merchant, 12 February 1646, proved 17 August 1647. Wife Elizabeth. My son in law Mr. Aron Baker and Elizabeth his wife my daughter. The said Mr. Aron Baker *alis* Cocke. The children of my brother Abraham Cartwright. My grandchild Thomas Baker, son of the said Mr. Baker and Elizabeth his wife. My grandchild Elizabeth Baker. My loving cousins Mr. Samuel Vassall and Mrs. Frances Vassall his wife. My friend Mr. Richard Swinglehurst now secretary to the Hon. English East India Company, and Mrs. Swinglehurst, his now wife, and their daughter Mrs. Ursula Tomblings. Every other of his children. My cousin Isaac Cartwright the son of my deceased uncle Mr. Abraham Cartwright (in remembrance of the love and duty I owed unto him for the fatherly care he had of me). My sister Elizabeth Kent and her two daughters. My sister Frances and the two children she now hath. My sister in law Mrs. Anne Cartwright and her daughter Isabel Cartwright. Raphe Cartwright, one of the sons of my brother Abraham, and Thomas Cartwright, another, and Abraham and Susan Cartwright, the two other children of my said brother. The now wife of my said brother. The poor of Tewksbury in the County of Gloucester. The poor of the parish of St. Andrew Undershaft in London.

Commission issued 1 June 1675 to Susan (or Susanna) Cartwright relict and administratrix of Abraham Cartwright deceased, while he lived (brother and) executor &c. of the deceased, to administer the goods &c. left unadministered by him.

Commission issued 25 September 1684 to Susan Cartwright spinster, niece on the brother's side of the deceased Raphe Cartwright to administer his goods left unadministered by Abraham Cartwright brother and executor and by Susan Cartwright administratrix, both also deceased.

Fines, 174.

Peter Andrewes of London, merchant, signed 29 August 1650, proved 3 October 1650. My lands in the parish of Shadwell and Muckinge. Rachell my wife. My daughter Judith Andrewes. My daughter Frances Andrews. Peter Andrews, son of my brother Thomas. My brother Samuel Vassall and his wife. John, Francis, William, Henry, Samuel and Mary Vassall. My brother Thomas Andrewes. My brother Thomas Vassall, sister Church and sister Stillimon. Grace Jarret. Jane Lyne and her children. Margaret Andrews. Retorne Jarret. Edward Pike my servant. Rachell Clerke. Alice Morrison. Ann Knight. The poor of All Hallows the Wall and the poor of St. Mary Acts. Major Thomas Chamberlin, Capt. John Crowder and Mr. John Heather to be overseers and my daughter Judith sole executor. (Elizabeth Church a witness.) The greater part of my estate doth consist in ships, voyages and adventures.

Commission issued (at above date) to Rachell Andrews the relict &c. to administer during the minority of Judith the daughter and executrix.

Proved 28 March 165 [-] by Judith Andrews the now wife of John Bew [-] the letters of administration with will annexed granted to Rachel the relict being void and expired by reason of the full age of said executrix. Pembroke, 152.

Barbadoes. WILLIAM VASSALL, now resident in this Island, Esq., 31 July 1655, proved 12 June 1657. Son in law Nicholas Ware and his wife Anna, my daughter. My two other daughters, Margaret and Mary Vassall. All now here with me. My estate in this Island, New England, or any other part or place in the world. To son John Vassall, whom I appoint executor, one third. To my daughters, Judith, wife of Resolved White, Frances, the wife of James Adams, Anna, the wife of Nicholas Ware, and Margaret and Mary Vassall, the other two thirds, to be equally divided among them, to each a fifth. My son John not being now in this island, my son in law Nicholas Ware is to act and manage for him and he and his wife, child and family to remain, abide and dwell on my plantation until my said executor's arrival, or an order from him concerning the same.

The testator made his mark in the presence of Humphery Davenport, Humphrey Kent and Lion Hill. The will was proved by John Vassall, sole executor. Ruthen, 246.

[This William Vassall, second son of John of the Armada, was the assistant in our Massachusetts Bay Co. He married, 1613, Anne, daughter of George and Joane King of Cold Norton, Essex, and came here in 1635. — (See REGISTER, xvii., 57 *et seq.*). After a brief residence at Scituate, he departed, and died in Barbadoes in 1655. An only son, John, survived him; married Anna, daughter of John Lewis; was called Colonel; lived in North Carolina, Virginia and Jamaica; and left at least five sons. In my extended account of the family in the REGISTER in 1863, this John was confounded with another of the name, the son of Samuel of Bedale. The researches of the Rev. William Vassall, lately rector of Wear Gifford, and now of St. Servan, Ille et Vilaine, France, and of Mr. W. Duncombe Pink of Leigh, have fully established the line as indicated in these notes. Of the five sons left by John and Anna (Lewis), the eldest, *John*, left sons, but the name appears to have died out in this branch with his grandsons; of the second and third sons, *William* and *Henry*, nothing appears; the next son, *Florentius*, was of St. Elizabeth, Jamaica, married Ann Beckford, and was the father of that Florentius who erected the King's Chapel monument, and whose granddaughter Elizabeth achieved notoriety (see REGISTER, xvii., p. 126).

Leonard, the youngest son of Colonel John, was the Boston man, whither he came from Jamaica about 1723. His sons were: *Lewis*, H. C. 1728, of Quincy, father of Lewis, H. C. 1760, who went to the West Indies and left issue there; *John*, H. C., 1732, of Cambridge, whose great great grandson, Captain Spencer V. F. Henslowe, is now of Colchester, Essex; *William*, H. C. 1733, of Boston, the Refugee, whose great great grandson is the Rev. William Vassall, now of St. Servan, France*; *Henry*, of Cambridge, who died in 1769, and was buried beneath Christ Church there, leaving no male issue. — E. D. HARRIS.]

JOANE CLERKE of Walkerne, Herts, widow, late wife of Henry Clerke, citizen and merchant taylor of London, 17 November 1660, proved 25 May 1664. My son John Clerke. My messuage &c. in St. Andrew Undershaft in the Ward of Algate, London, now in the occupation of James Clitherow of London merchant. My two sons Henry and George Clerke. My third son Abraham. My moiety or half part of those lands, tenements and hereditaments in Crakehall, Leming and Askewe in the parish of Bedall in the Co. of York which I now hold together and undivided with my nephew John Vassall son of my deceased sister Francis Vassall. My daughter Joanna. Bruce, 51.

JOHN VASSALL of London, merchant, 29 February 1664, with a codicil dated 12 March, 1664, proved 30 March 1665. To wife Mary Vassall all

* In 1889 I had the privilege of examining at my leisure two bound volumes of copies of letters, all in the handwriting of William Vassall, the Refugee; the first dated 27 Nov. 1769, and the last 2 April 1800 (he died May 8, 1800). They were of family and business nature, and full of interesting data relating to the times and to the management of his various interests here and in the West Indies. — E. D. H.

that dowry or portion which was promised me by her father and mother (and other personal property) and twenty pounds to buy her mourning. To my honored father, Samuel Vassall Esq., twenty shillings to buy him a ring to wear in remembrance of me. To my brother Francis Vassall and to Alice his wife, to each of them and to each of their children, Samuel, Francis, Henry & Elizabeth, one shilling. To my brother William Vassall five pounds to buy him a ring to wear in remembrance of me. To my brother Samuel Vassall and to his son Samuel one shilling apiece. To my sister Mary Cliffe and to her son Charles one shilling apiece. To my loving friend and partner Mr. William Prideaux, Merchant at Malaga in Spain, the one full moiety or one half part of what shall be due to me on the Balance of our Account, all debts being first paid and satisfied and all accounts adjusted. And also I give and bequeath unto the said William Prideaux one full moiety or one half part of whatsoever moneys, goods &c. shall be recovered of Mr. Thomas Wright the younger, for an adventure he hath of mine in his hands.

The rest and residue to my loving brother Henry Vassall, merchant, who is to be the sole executor.

The witnesses were Frances Bugg, Katt. Hansord(?) and Tho^{s}. Stokes.

In the codicil, wherein he styles himself John Vassall esquire, he makes bequest to loving brother and executor, Henry Vassall, of all that my moiety or one half part of all those lands, tenements and hereditaments situate, lying and being in Crake Hall, Leming and Askew, in the parish of Bedall or elsewhere in the county of York, whereof my father Samuel Vassall Esq. is at present tenent for life, forever, on trust &c. He shall, with all convenient speed, make sale &c., pay and satisfy debts and legacies; the residue to my honored father Samuel Vassall Esq. I have two messuages or tenements in S^{t}. Mary Axe, Parish of St. Andrew Undershaft, London, one now in the occupation of my said brother Henry Vassall and the other late in the occupation of James Stayner, merchant, and now in the occupation of S^{r} John Banckes, Baronet, and which last named messuage I have lately demised to James Clitherow, of London, gentleman, for forty one years from Christmas next at the rent of three score pounds per annum. To my wife, for life, the said estate in the messuage now in the occupation of S^{r} John Banckes and the other messuage to my father, Samuel Vassall, during his natural life; remainder, after his death, to my brother Francis Vassall, during his natural life, then to Samuel Vassall, eldest son of the said Francis, and to the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, remainder to Francis Vassall, the second son of the said Francis, next to Henry Vassall, the third son, next to William Vassall, my brother, remainder to Henry Vassall the elder, then to Samuel Vassall, my brother, then to the right heirs of me, the said John Vassall.

The witnesses to this codicil were Sa: Carleton, Francs Bugg. 6 Marche (stylo Angliæ) 1667 emanavit commissio Andrew Midleton, civ. Lond. mercatori ad administrandum etc. the goods &c. not fully administered.

Hyde, 29.

William Clarke (S. T. P.) Dean of Winton, 22 April 1679, with a codicil dated 28 July 1679, proved 22 March 1679. My body to be buried in St. Peter's chancell in St. Alban's, near my ancestors. The poor of Stepney in Middlesex and the poor of St. Peters in St. Albans in the Co. of Hartford. The poor of the city of Sarum and of the Soake adjoining. The Quire of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, Winton,

that is the Petty Cannons, Lay Vicars and Choristers, Vergers, and Bell Ringers. Each Prebendary of said church. My cousin Francis Vassall my godson and my cousin Sarah Cox of London. My household servants. Susan Raddish and Mary Bray daughters of Richard Bray late of Luton. My dear aunt Mrs. Frances Preston. My dear friend Mrs. Anne Windsor. William Wood my late servant. My cousin Elizabeth Hackett my god daughter. My cousin William Pickman my godson. My servant Peter Venables. To the rebuilding of St. Paul's Cathedral, London. My niece Elizabeth Cooke. The estate at Cosines Bleaine, that was settled on her, and the wood called Tilcost Wood adjoining that was never settled. My old friend Master John Clarke, Rector of Asker near Northampton. My cousin Thomas Hackett of North Crawley. Mr. Robert Pocock of Long Ditton, clerk, and my cousin Abraham Preston of London. My cousin William Preston my godson. Lease taken of the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's of certain lands, tithes &c. in the parish of Tillingham Essex. My cousin Pyne, widow, daughter of Mr. Vassall, Rector of Raleigh in Essex deceased. Mrs. Sarah Jeffreys daughter of Mr. Jeffreys late Rector of Wandon Bucks. Alexander Henderson son of Alexander Henderson of Stepney, clerk. My cousin Susan Preston, daughter of Dr. Preston late Rector of Droxford in Hampshire, and my cousin William Preston her brother. My cousin Mr. Abraham Preston. Conditional bequest to the younger children of my dear cousin Thomas Hackett and the children of my dear cousin Francis Vassall and to my cousin Grace Painter, viz.: two thirds to cousin Hackett's children and the other third part to the children of cousin Vassall and to cousin Grace Painter. My dear cousin Mrs. Elizabeth Hackett wife of my dear cousin Thomas Hackett. My cousin Francis Vassall the elder stands indebted to me by bond the sum of fifty pounds. I forgive him the said debt.

Bath, 36.

[Almost all the foregoing abstracts of wills I have had ready for the Gleanings these many years past, but I had waited in the hope to add to them the will of Stephen Boroughe or Burrough, the father of Judith, the wife of John Vassall. This, as will be seen, I found at last in the Rochester Court. Then, too, I wanted to learn more about the family of Mr. Abraham Cartwright whose daughter Frances became the wife of Samuel Vassall. The wills of William and Alice Wade and Thomas Symonds show clearly enough who the wife of Abraham Cartwright was and a Cartwright pedigree in the Visitation of London for 1633, 1634 indicates the family to which her husband may have belonged. I should like, however, a little more light on that subject. There is a pedigree of Vassall also in the same Visitation of London, which, by the way, makes a mistake in the order of the wives of John Vassall, whose will shows that Judith was his last wife. She is also called in that Visitation the daughter of William Borough. The wills show that he was her uncle, and that her father was Stephen Borough. This Visitation pedigree appears also in Harleian MS. 1476. I noted there a memorandum which possibly may not be found in the printed Visitation. It is this: "The Armes respited untill he can send into France where his Ancestors remained." I have noted too that this family have been noticed in Burke's Commoners and Landed Gentry and in back numbers of this Register and the Heraldic Journal. Through the kindness of one of my friends in the College of Arms I was once allowed to examine a book of Miscellaneous Pedigrees (A. I., I. H., Vol. I). In it I found a pedigree of this family which I copied roughly into a note book which I regret to say I have left behind in London. This if I recollect aright comes down so as to include the generation of Florentius Vassall and even later. I have, too, one or two notes of other wills which I have not yet found time to abstract and which I hope to furnish later. The following notes, however, may well come in here.

Marriage Licenses.

March 26, 1563. Stephen Aborowghe and Johanna Overye of the parish of Stepney.

Nov. 17, 1571. William Aborowghe gen^{t} and Judith Joanes widow of Stepney, to be married at Stepney.

Dec. 2, 1586. Thomas Skott gen^{t} of Colchester, Essex, and Judith Aborough spinster, of Limehouse in the parish of Stepney, Middlesex, daughter of Stephen Aboroughe late of Chatham, Kent, Esq., deceased, to be married at Stepney.

March 23, 1593–4. John Vassall of Ratcliffe in the parish of Stepney, mariner, and Judith Scott of the city of London, widow of Thomas Scott of the said parish gen^{t}.

March 5, 1603–4. George Bartlett of Stepney merchant, aged about 40, bachelor, and Elizabeth Burroughe of the same parish spinster, aged about 23, daughter of Stephen Burroughe of Chatham, Kent, mariner, deceased, her mother also deceased, and the said Elizabeth Burroughe dwelleth with her sister Mrs. King at Ratcliffe, who giveth her express consent.

June 9, 1613. William Vassall of Eastwood, Essex, yeoman, bachelor, aged about 20, son of John Vassall of the same parish gen^{t}t, with his said father's consent, and Anne Kinge of Cold Norton, spinster, about 20, daughter of George Kinge of Cold Norton, yeoman, who appeared and did give express consent, to be married at Cold Norton.

Feb'y. 26, 1619. Robert Salmon mariner and Joan Vassall daughter of John Vassall of Eastwood mariner.

Oct. 14, 1623. Henry Clarke of St. Faith's, London, merchant tailor, bachelor, about 30, and Joane Cartwright of St. Andrew's, Undershaft, spinster, about 18, daughter of Abraham Cartwright of the same parish draper, to be married at St. Andrew's, Undershaft.

Jan'y. 19, 1624–5. Henry Church of Wapping, seafearing man, bachelor, about 22, at his own disposal, and Elizabeth Vassall of Ratcliffe, spinster, about 17, daughter of John Vassal of Stepney, mariner, to be married at St. Nicholas Acon.

June 25, 1625. Thomas Vassall of St. Leonard's Eastcheap draper, bachelor, about 24, at his own disposal, and Ann Dickinson of the same parish, spinster, at her own disposal, to be married at St. Nicholas Acon.

Oct. 12, 1661. Robert Arnold of St. Mary Aldermary citizen, bachelor, about 28, and Mary Vassall spinster, about 20, with consent of her father Samuel Vassall of St. George's Southwark.

Parish Register of St. Nicholas Acon.

1636, May 15. Mr. John Jones, Rector of this Parishe departed this life at Higate in the Contie of Middesex on Saturdaye the 14 of Maye and was Buryed in St. Nicholas Churche in the Chansell under the Comman Tabell on Sondaye.

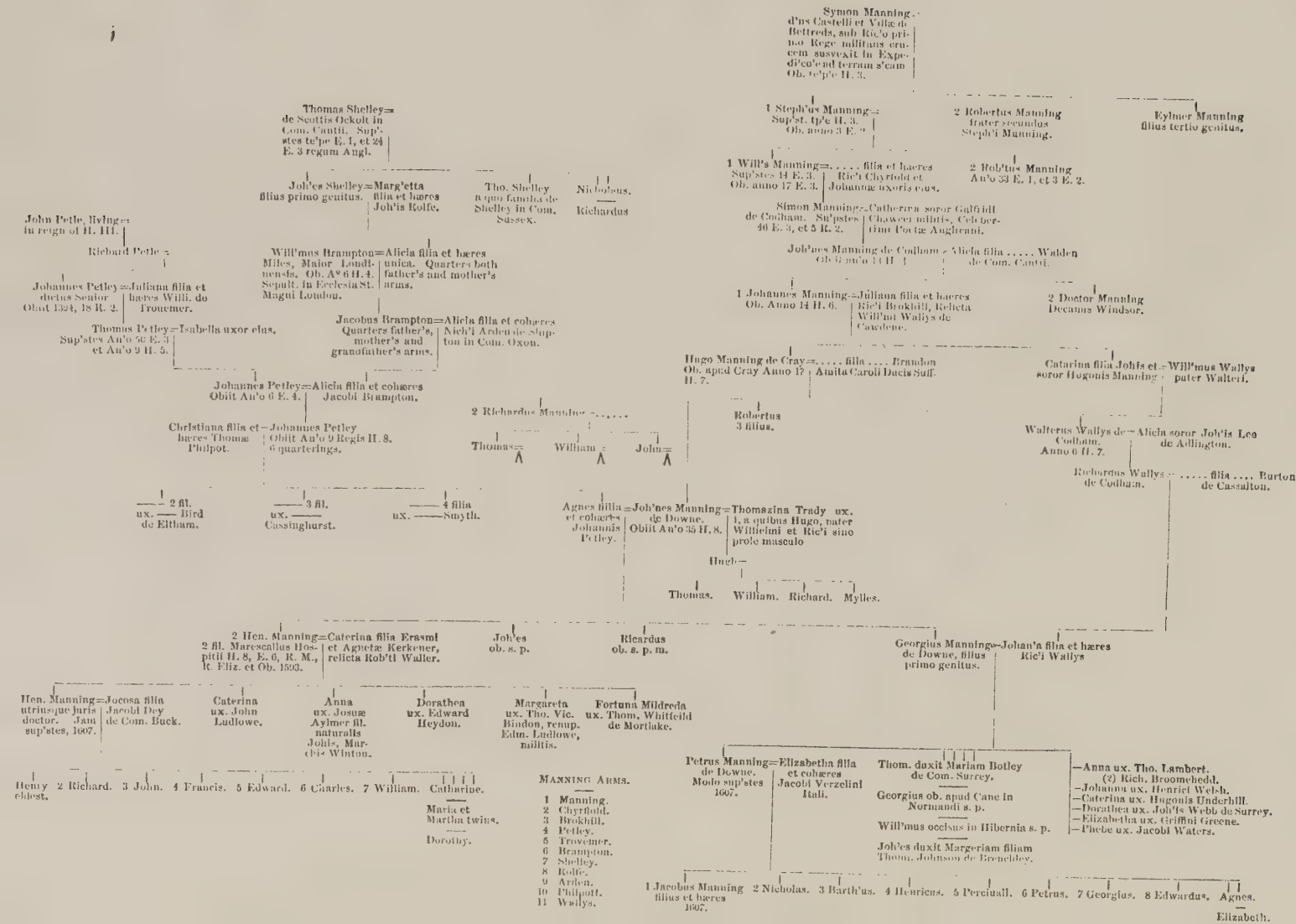
1640, July 24. Ane Jons widdow somtime wife of Mr. John Jons somtime Rector of this parish,—buried.

Married.

1619–20, Feb. 28. Robert Salmon of ye parish of Deptforde, and Joane Vassall of this parish.

PEDIGREE OF MANNING AND ALLIED FAMILIES.

By Henry F. Waters, A.M.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1 Steph'us Manning
2 Robertus Manning frater secundus Steph'i Manning.
Eylmer Manning filius tertio genitus.
1 Will's Manning
2 Rob'tus Manning
Simon Manning
Johannes Manning de Codham
1 Johannes Manning
2 Doctor Manning Decanus Windsor.
Thomas Shelley
Joh'es Shelley
Marg'etta filia et hæres Joh'is Rolfe.
Tho. Shelley
Nicholaus.
Richardus
John Petle, flving
Richard Petle
Will'mus Brampton
Alicia filia et hæres unica.
Johannes Petley
Juliana filia et hæres Willi. de Trouemer.
Thomas Petley
Isabella uxor eius.
Jacobus Brampton
Alicia filia et cohæres Nich'i Arden de Shipton in Com. Oxon.
Johannes Petley
Alicia filia et cohæres Jacobi Brampton.
Christiana filia et hæres Thomæ Philpot.
Johannes Petley
Hugo Manning de Cray
Anita Caroli Ducis Suff.
Robertus 3 filius.
Catarina filia Joh'is et soror Hugonis Manning
Will'mus Wallys pater Walteri.
Walterus Wallys de Codham.
Alicia soror Joh'is Lee de Adlington.
Richardus Wallys de Codham.
filia Burton de Cassalton.
2 Richardus Manning
Thomas
William
John
2 fil. ux. Bird de Eltham.
3 fil. ux. Cassinghurst.
4 filia ux. Smyth.
Agnes filia et cohæres Johannis Petley.
Joh'nes Manning de Downe. Obiit An'o 35 H. 8.
Thomazina Trady ux. 1, a quibus Hugo, pater Willielmi et Ric'i sine prole masculo
Hugh
Thomas. William. Richard. Mylles.
2 Hen. Manning
2 fil. Marescallus Hospitii H. 8, E. 6, R. M., R. Eliz. et Ob. 1593.
Caterina filia Erasmi et Agnetæ Kerkener, relicta Rob'ti Waller.
Joh'es ob. s. p.
Ricardus ob. s. p. m.
Georgius Manning de Downe, filius primo genitus.
Johan'a filia et hæres Ric'i Wallys
Hen. Manning utrinsque juris doctor. Jam sup'stes, 1607.
Jocosa filia Jacobi Dey de Com. Buck.
Caterina ux. John Ludlowe.
Anna ux. Josuæ Aylmer fil. naturalis Johis, Marchie Winton.
Dorathea ux. Edward Heydon.
Margareta ux. Tho. Vic. Bindon, renup. Edm. Ludlowe, militis.
Fortuna Mildreda ux. Thom. Whitfeild de Mortlake.
Henry eldest.
2 Richard.
3 John.
4 Francis.
5 Edward.
6 Charles.
7 William.
Catharine.
Maria et Martha twins.
Dorothy.
Petrus Manning de Downe. Modo sup'stes 1607.
Elizabetha filia et cohæres Jacobi Verzelini Itali.
Thom. duxit Mariam Botley de Com. Surrey.
Georgius ob. apud Cane in Normandi s. p.
Will'mus occisus in Hibernia s. p.
Joh'es duxit Margeriam filiam Thom. Johnson de Brenchley.
—Anna ux. Tho. Lambert.
(2) Rich. Broomechedd.
—Johanna ux. Henriet Welsh.
—Caterina ux. Hugonis Underhill.
—Dorathea ux. Joh'is Webb de Surrey.
—Elizabetha ux. Griffini Greene.
—Phebe ux. Jacobi Waters.
1 Jacobus Manning filius et hæres 1607.
2 Nicholas.
3 Barth'us.
4 Henricus.
5 Perciuall.
6 Petrus.
7 Georgius.
8 Edwardus.
Agnes.
Elizabeth.
MANNING ARMS.
1 Manning.
2 Chyrfold.
3 Brokhill.
4 Petley.
5 Trovemer.
6 Brampton.
7 Shelley.
8 Rolfe.
9 Arden.
10 Philpott.
11 Wallys.

1624–5, Jan. 20. Henry Church of Wapping and Elizabeth Vassall of Stepney.

1625, June 27. Thomas Vassall of the parish of St. Lenard East Chepe and Ane Dickinson of the same parish.

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HENRY F. WATERS.]

MANNING FAMILY.

RICHARDE MANNYNG citizen and merchant tailor of London, 11 October 1544. proved 22 November 1544. After debts paid and funeral expences "dooñ" I will that my goods &c. shall be divided into three equal parts whereof Agnes my wife shall have one &c. after the Custom of the City of London, and the second part to my children Francis, Bridget, Dorothy and Anne Mannyng equally amongst them to be divided, and to be delivered to every of them when they and every of them shall accomplish and come to his or her lawful age of twenty one years or else be married. The third part I reserve to myself and to my executrix to perform my legacies &c. My "suster" Joañ Pope. To my brother John Mannyng all such sums of money, debts and duties as my brother George oweth to me. The residue to wife Agnes, to her own proper use, the which Agnes I make my executrix. And I make and ordain my brother Henry Mannyng my overseer.
Pynnyng, 18.

LEONARD MANNYNG, citizen and skinner of London, 2 April 1545 proved 22 of April 1545. To be buried within the chapel on the North side in the parish church of Barking, London. To my brother Richard Mannying (wearing apparell). George Alen. To Andrew Bery my ring with the signet or seal and four pounds sterling. To my daughter Agnes Mannyng one hundred marks towards her marriage. My servant Thomas Warner. I bequeath all my lands and tenements with their appurtenances lying and being in the town of Sandwich in Kent to Eliz: my wife for term of her life upon condition that she find and provide towards my brother Richard Mannynges necessary (?) so far forth as the profit thereof will extend. I will my wife do provide for and find my brother Richard his necessaries convenient during his natural life, so that he be ruled and use himself well towards her. The residue to wife Elizabeth and I make her sole executrix. Pynnyng, 26.

MYLLES MANNYNGE of Tedington, Middlesex, gen^{t}, 25 March 1555 proved 25 October 1555. To wife Anne all her wearing gear &c. (among other items) a sheet that is about my child. The residue of my goods &c. not bequeathed I give and bequeath unto Hughe Mannynge my father, which Hughe I make my sole executor and I make Henry Mannynge my uncle the overseer, giving him twelve pence for his pains taken. My father, the said Hughe Mannynge shall have all my lands and tenements &c. within the said village and fields of Todington (*sic*) during his natural life and if it happen that the said Hughe do die before my son Edward come to the age of twenty one years I will that Henry Mannynge, mine uncle and William Mannynge my brother shall have the order and the occupation of all my lands &c. paying yearly during the nonage of the said Edward my son towards his finding and learning to them that shall be charged with the

custody of the said Edward during said nonage four pound by the year &c. and after the said Edward shall come to the age of twenty one years then these lands &c. shall remain to him and his heirs male of his body lawfully begotten; failing such then to my brother William &c. and next to my brother Richard Mannynge. Proved by Hugh Mannynge the executor.

Consistory Court of London.
Book Wymesley (1548-1556) L. 168.

Hughe Mannynge of Todington (*sic*) in Middlesex, gentleman. 28 July 1557, proved 9 May 1558. To be buried in the church of Toddington. The high altar there. I will that mine executors shall distribute among the poor people at the day of my burial in bread the tiar (?) of one bushel of wheat and a kilderkin of double beer and as much cheese as shall be thought convenient to be eaten with the said bread. To son Richard my house and tenement with the land appertaining &c. being in the parish of Downe in Kent, with remainder to the next heir. To my son William my tenement sometime Peter Larkes with ten acres of land thereunto belonging, with two garden plots adjoining to the same tenement, with all that my garden plot adjoining to my house wherein I now dwell (and other lands). My daughter Julian Cherrye. Elizabeth Mannynge my brother's daughter. Emme Mannynge. My daughter Mary. My son Thomas at eighteen. The residue to son William and to daughter Mary the wife of Stephen Domynycke *als* Domrycke whom I make my sole executors. And I make and ordain my brother George Mannynge and my brother Henry Mannynge to be my overseers, to whom I give for their pains twenty pence apiece.

Commissary Court of London.
Book Darbyshere (1555-59) L. 36.

Jone Shelly of Westminster Middlesex, widow, 26 January 1558, proved 9 February 1558. To be buried in the parish church of St. Margaret in Westminster. Servants named. My daughters children Dorothy Mannyng, John Nedam, William Nedam and Jane Nedam to be executors and my goods to be equally divided unto them and to be delivered to every of them at the day of their marriage or to the men children at the age of twenty one years and to the women at the age of eighteen years. Mine overseers to be Edmund Tymewell and George Gate who shall have the governance and bringing up of my said executors till they and every of them come to their lawful age as is aforesaid.

The overseers were granted administration during the minorities of the executors named in the will. Welles, 40.

John Mannynge of Lambeth Surrey 5 March 1566, proved 9 May 1567. To be buried in the church of Lambeth. I give to my brother George Mannynge a ring of gold of the value of twenty shillings or better with a dead man's head graven in it and to his wife ten shillings. I give to my brother Harry ten shillings and my lute. To my brother Harry's wife ten shillings in gold or silver. Godson John Frauncis. My goddaughter — Barton. My god daughter — Disher. The poor of the parish of Downe. To Peter Mannynge my godson all my copyhold land in Lambeth, in a field called the "Ote Arsche" holden of the manor of Kenyngton. All my houses in Lambeth which be free hold and that I and my wife did purchase of Richard Ide of Camberwell, after the decease of Agnes my wife, shall be sold by my brother George and by my neighbor

John Cawstone &c. And after my debts paid, my funeral and legacies performed and paid I give to Elsabeth Mannynge my brother George's daughter three pounds. To Isabell Bowdre four pounds. To Agnes Capon my "suster" Popes daughter three pounds. To Richard Pope forty shillings. To Margaret Hogges ten shillings. The residue to wife Agnes whom I make sole executrix. And I desire my brother George and my neighbor Cawston to be my overseers.

Commission issued at above date to George Mannynge supervisor &c. to administer the goods according to the tenor of the will for the reason that Agnes the relict and executrix renounced. Stonarde, 16.

Erasmus Kirkner of East Greenwich Kent, armorer, 4 September 1566, with a Codicil dated 27 May 1567, proved 2 June 1567. My kinsman Leonard Geball. My godson Erasmus Waller. I give and bequeath unto Katherine Mannynge my daughter in gold twenty shillings to make a ring for a memory. The same to daughter Anne, to daughter Susan, and to my son in law William Mannyng. To every child of every of my daughters twenty shillings apiece. To Henry Mannyinge my son in law three yards of crimson satin to make him a doublet. The residue to wife Agnes whom I make my sole executrix. And my overseers I make my sons in law Henry Mannynge, William Michell and William Mannynge. Lands and tenements in White Friars in the parish of St. Dunston's, London, to my wife for life and then to my three daughters Katherine Mannyng, Anne Michell and Susanne Mannyng. Lands and tenements at East Greenwich, Kent, in the same manner, with remainder to my kinsman Leonard Gebull. Stonarde, 20.

William Mannynge of Todington Middlesex, gentleman, 4 October 1573, proved 12 February 1573. The poor of the parish of Chevininge. The poor of Grenwiche and of Todington. To my brother Richard a bed furnished except curtains which I myself did commonly use to lie in and also a cupboard standing in the kitchen. To Margaret Manninge a silver spoon to the value of ten shillings. To my daughter Anne twenty nobles of lawful money to be paid unto her at the lawful years of marriage or else at the age of twenty one years, which cometh first. My god daughter Anne Manning at fourteen and Katherin her sister. As concerning all my lands both freehold and copyhold I will it shall remain as I have already disposed it and as for all my evidences and writings I will they shall remain in the custody of my uncle Harry Manninge gentleman. The residue of my goods to my wife Susan whom I make my whole executrix. And I make to be my overseers Harry Manninge gen^{t}. my uncle and Richard Mannyng my brother.

Wit: Harry Manning gen^{t}., Griffin Lloyd parson of Chevening and William Toothe. Martyn, 6.

Thomas Dunmoll of Einsforde, Kent, yeoman, 22 November 1581, with a codicil written 3 January 1581, proved 27 January 1581. The Vicar of the parish church and poor householders of Einsforde and other poor people there. The poor of Shorham in said county. The household stuff in my now dwelling house in Einsford shall be divided into two parts whereof one part I give to Jane, now my wife, and the other moiety I give to Henry, John and Thomas Dunmoll my sons to be equally divided between them. To wife Jane lease of lands in Horton Kyrby and Sutton at Hone. Lease

of the manor of Southcourt, lately taken by my good friend Francis Roger gen^{t}. of the demise and grant of my very good friend Mr. Sir George Harte kn^{t}.. I give to my son Henry. Son Thomas at twenty one. Son Richard and Thomas Dunmoll, his son. Jane daughter of the said Richard. Every of the children of my daughter Fridiswide wife of Henry my son. Servants Thomas Younge and Isabel Plumleye. I make sons Henry and John my executors and my loving and faithful friends Francis Sandbage, Francis Roger, Richard Mannyng of St. Mary Craie and William Hinde gen^{t}. to be supervisors. Then follows disposition of real estate at Sutton at Home, Einsforde and Shoreham in Kent and Warlingham, Surrey. Lands, tenements &c. in Nockholt, Kent, which I sometimes purchased of William Tothe late of Nockholte deceased. Lands in Chelsfield, Kent, late purchased of Raphe Pettleye. In the codicil he speaks of lands in the parish of St. Mary Craye. Robert Mannynge was a witness. Tirwhite, 5.

Edward Mannyng of Gray's Inn, Middlesex, gen^{t}., 15 March 1581, proved 19 March 1581. To be buried in the Cathedral church of St. Andrew in Rochester. I will that there be distributed amongst the poor people of Rochester, Stroode and St. Margaret's at the day of my burial four marks and to the poor of St. Mary Craye forty shillings. To Edward Mannynge my son my lease, interest and term of years of and in the Parsonage or Rectory of Iclesham, Sussex, with all the glebe lands, tythes &c. to the same belonging. To Edward my said son one hundred and ten pounds in the hands of William Carew. And my brother Richard Mannynge shall bestow and employ the said sum unto the use of my said son until he shall accomplish the age of one and twenty years. I will and bequeath unto Edward Godin (Goodwin) my cousin, now my servant, forty shillings. To Samuel Mannynge, my godson, forty shillings. To Parcival Wiborne one of the prebends of Rochester forty shillings. I make my well beloved brother Richard Mannynge my sole and only executor, to whom I give for his pains twenty pounds. I make my well beloved friend Mr. Francis Rogers of Dartford gen^{t}. and my cousin Henry Mannynge of St. Mary Craye supervisors. Then follows the will disposing of real estate. Lands, tenements &c. in St. Mary Craye, Pooles Craye and St. Margaret's near unto the city of Rochester. The lands &c. in St. Mary Craye and Poole's Craye to wife Anne for term of her natural life and after her decease to remain to my son Edward Mannynge and his heirs forever. The lands and tenements in St. Margaret's to the said Anne so long as she shall live sole and unmarried. And if it happen the same Anne to marry then I will the same lands and tenements shall remain unto my said son Edward &c. And I will the tuition and governance of my said son Edward unto my brother Richard Mannynge with all his lands and goods until he shall accomplish the age of twenty one years.

Rochester Wills, Vol. XVI. (1578–84), L. 175.

Thomas Lord Howard, Viscount Howard of Bindon, 24 May 23 Eliz: proved 14 February 1582. My body to be buried at Marnhull, Dorset. Sundry real estate &c. Two thousand pounds for the better preferment and advancement of Frances Howard my daughter. My loving sister in law Mary Fowle, wife unto Robert Fowle, gentleman, shall have the government and education of my said daughter until her marriage &c.; or if the said Mary shall happen to die or depart out of the Realm of England I will the government &c. to my loving brother in law Richard Burton of

Carshalton in Surry Esq. or to mine executors until the time of her marriage unless she be preferred to her Majesty in service. And I wholly refer her advancement in marriage unto her Majesty. If it fortune my said daughter to die before she shall be married then one thousand pounds of the said two thousand pounds I will and bequeath unto my wife, or if she be dead to Charles Lite *als* Howard my son, at his full age, or if he die &c. to Gyles Howard one other of my sons. The other thousand pounds I give to the said Charles Lite *als* Howard, to be paid him at age of one and twenty, or after if the said Frances die before she shall be married. A tomb to be made at Marnhull in Dorset whereas I have appointed, by God's permission, my burial for me, Gartrude and Mabel, my late wives, and the Lady Margaret my now wife. The right Hon. William, Lord Burghley, Lord High Treasurer of England, the Right Hon. the Earl of Sussex, Sir Christopher Hatton Knight, her Majesty's Vice Chamberlain, Sir Edward Horsey, knight, captain of the Isle of Wight, the said Richard Burton of Carshalton Esq. Bartilmewe Clerk, Dean of the Arches, Henry Manninge of Greenwich and Francis Clerk, brother of the said Bartilmew, to be executors, humbly praying these honorable personages to take under their honorable protections and defence my true and loving wife Lady Margaret and my said daughter, that their weakness by their honorable strength may be aided, protected and defended from wrongs and injuries as my special trust is. I give as a token of my good will unto the said Lord Treasurer two of my best horses, two of my best geldings and two of my best mares which I have at the hour of my death and to the said Earl of Sussex two the best horses next them and four the best mares next them, and to the said Sir Christopher Hatton two of my best horses next them and two of my best mares next them (and to each of the other executors named two geldings and two mares).

This will was proved by Richard Burton and Harry Manning, power reserved for the others. Rowe, 13.

John Mannyng of St. Mary Craye in the County of Kent, gen^{t}., 28 April 1583, proved 10 May 1583. To be buried in the churchyard of St. Mary Craye between the place where my father lieth buried and the chancel wall. Money bestowed upon deeds of charity. The ringers that ring at my burial. To my sister Ursula twenty marks to be paid at the day of her marriage. My brother Richard Manninge. The reparations of the church of St. Mary Craye. My cousin Richard Mannynge of St. Mary Craye and his wife. Every one of my brother's children. Frances Botley my mother's maid. My sister James Manninge's wife. I make my well beloved mother (Elizabeth), my brother Henry Manninge and my youngest brother Martyn (Manning) mine executors and my well beloved cousin Richard Manninge of Kevingtowne and my brother Hugh Mannynge overseers. Then follows will disposing of real estate. Lands, tenements &c. in St. Mary Craye, Orpingstone, Foots Craye, Sutton at Hone, Sennock and Chevenynge in Kent. My mother shall have and enjoy all my lands &c. during her natural life, doing and performing all things as I am charged by my father's will. After her decease the remainder of my lands in Foots Craye to my brother Hugh, paying to my brother Martyn forty pounds. Lands in Sutton to brother Henry, paying to said Martyn forty pounds. Lands in Chevening and Sennock to brother William, paying to brother Richard ten pounds. Two houses in St. Mary Craye, after my said mother's decease, to brother Martyn, he paying to my brother Thomas and my brother James twenty pounds apiece. Rowe. 26.

GEORGE MANNYNGE of Downe, in Kent, gen^t^, 30 April 1583, proved 16 May 1583. To Johan my wife twenty pounds by year and her chamber furnished during the time of her natural life. To son Thomas fifty pounds, to be paid to the said Thomas at the time that the years of his apprenticeship is expired. The same to son John at the expiration of his years. My two sons George and William shall be kept to writing school one whole year after this my decease upon the proper costs and charges of my son Peter and they shall be bound apprentice to some trade during the time of eight years and at the end of said years of apprenticeship expired they shall have, either of them, fifty pounds. To my daughter Dorathy thirty pounds at day of her marriage. I will that my daughter Phebe shall be kept to school under the tuition of my daughter Dorathy and she, the said Dorathy, shall have forty shillings by year for teaching of the said Phebe during the term of six years. And also I give unto the said Phebe thirty pounds, to be paid at the day of her marriage. To my daughter Elizabeth Greene ten pounds, whereof three pounds is due to her as a legacy from my brother John.* To my daughter Anne Broomehedd three pounds six shillings eight pence. To Amie Barrykar at Lambeth three pounds six shillings eight pence, whereof ten shillings is due to her as a legacy from my brother John. To my daughter Katherine Underhill three pounds six shillings eight pence. My daughter Joane Welche shall have the house and garden wherein she now dwelleth during the time of her natural life and afterwards to remain to her son Peter. Servant John Wrighte. Rest of lands &c. to son Peter and his heirs male forever and all my goods &c. I give also to the said Peter whom I make sole executor. I will and ordain my brother Harrye Mannynge, Hughe Underhill, Richard Broomehedd and Griffyne Grene to be the overseers and they to have for their pains either of them forty shillings.

Henry Mannynge and Richard Manninge were among the witnesses.
Rowe, 27.

THOMAS MANNINGE of St. Mary Craye in Kent, yeoman, 7 November 1582, proved 14 June 1583. To be buried in the church of St. Mary Craye. The poor of that parish and of Orpington, Chelsfield and Eynsford. Son George. Son Richard and his wife Anne. Anne wife of my son George. Lucy wife of my son Robert. My daughter Margaret Restone. Daughter Elizabeth Payne. Daughter Jane Dunmoule. Daughter Anne Lawnce. Daughter Cicilie Dunmoule. Son in law Edward Payne. Daughter Bridget. Daughter Johane. To son Richard my silver salt cellar to be taken after the decease of Elnor my wife to whom I give the use of the same during her life. Sundry servants named. A sermon to be preached to the glory of God and comfort and edification of good people gathered together at the day of my burial. Wife Elnor and son Richard to be executors and Mr. George Smythe, pastor of Chelsfield, Edward Payne and Thomas Lawnce to be overseers. Then follows disposition of real estate. Samson Manninge son of my son Robert and of Lucy his wife. Rowe, 33.

EDMOND MANNINGE of Clifton in the parish of Dadington in Oxon, gentleman, 8 May 1588, proved 21 November 1588. To be buried in the church of Dadington near my ancestors. I give to my cousin Henry Manninge his son of Kent, which I am godfather unto, a parcel of ground in the

* See will of John Mannynge of Lambeth, Surrey, *ante*, pp. 1224–5.—H. F. W.

parish of Sisham after the decease of Mary Manninge my wife. To brother Matthew Manninge my house and six yard lands in Sisham &c. and to his heirs male &c. with remainder to Henry Manninge's son in Kent according to a deed made between us. The children of my sister Slemaker. My brother Matthew Maninge his children. My brother Simon Maninge his children. Sister Katherin her children. Sister Agnes Swallowe her children. Henry Maninge his children in Kent. John Maninge, my brother Simon's son. Lease of the farm and mill in Clifton to brother Matthew who shall leave the same to his son John, with remainder to John son of Simon. Philip Manninge daughter of Matthew at one and twenty. Brother in law David Jones. Wife Mary to be executrix and if she refuse then brother Matthew to be executor. My overseers to be Henry Manninge of Greenwich, John Welshman, Henry Maninge of Kent and Simon Busbie.

Leicester, 9.

Robert Mannynge of Foots Cray (Kent) 9 September 34th Eliz:, proved 3 February 1592. I give my lands and tenements &c. at Crokenhill in the parish of Aynesford in the County of Kent to my daughters Elizabeth and Anne and to their heirs forever, their several parts to come to them as they accomplish the age of twenty one years. And my will is that my wife shall enjoy the said lands until their several ages, as is said. My said wife Lucy to be my full and whole executrix.

Rochester Wills, Vol. xviii. (1591–1605), fol. 214.

[The above name appeared as Mannering all through the registered copy of this will, but the original will on file in the Somerset House, gives it Mannynge, as appears by an official note on the margin of the Register.—H. F. W.]

Agnes Kirkiner of East Greenwich, Kent, widow, 3 September 1591, proved 25 January 1593. My body to be buried near the place where my husband Erasmus Kirkiner lieth buried in the parish church of Greenwich. My daughter Manning, cousin Susanna Hinde. William Michell my daughter's son. Erasmus Michell and Robert Michell. I make my daughter Katherine Manninge and her son Mr. Doctor Mannynge executors.

Proved by Katherine and Henry Mannynge, Doctors of Laws &c. through an attorney.

Dixy, 2.

William Mannynge of St. Mary Craye in the County of Kent, gen^{t}, 14 January 1596, proved 26 January 1596. To be buried in the churchyard of the parish church of Craye as near the place where the bodies of my father and brother John were buried as may be conveniently. The reparation of the church. The poor of the parish. To brother Harry Mannynge a messuage &c. in Kevinge town in the parish of St. Mary Craye which were late the lands of John Marshall, now in the tenure &c. of Thomas Standley or his assigns, upon condition that the said Harry pay yearly to my brother James Mannynge the sum of forty shillings during the natural life of the said James. Other considerations named. To my brother Hugh Mannynge a messuage &c. in Coodham, Kent (and other land there) upon condition that the said Hugh pay to my brother Thomas Mannynge twenty pounds within one year next after my decease and to my sister Ursela Botley ten pounds. To my brother Martin Mannynge a tenement commonly called Masters in St. Mary Craye now in the tenure &c. of Harry Mannynge my brother and another tenement now in the tenure

&c. of my brother James Manninge and another piece of ground called Clays in the occupation of the said Harry Mannynge. To my brother Harry certain lands in Cheevenninge and Sevenacke, in Kent, sometimes the lands of one William Toothe, the said Harry paying unto my brother Richard Mannynge twenty pounds and to my sister Ursela Botley ten pounds. Other considerations. I give and bequeath unto Jeremye Mannynge, my brother Harry Mannynge's son, four pounds. To my godson Peter Mannynge, the son of Peter Mannynge of Downe, forty shillings. To Anne Botley, my sister Ursela's daughter, three pounds. To Elizabeth Starte forty shillings. To John, my brother James Mannynge's son, forty shillings. To John Starte the younger twenty shillings. Thomasin Walter, my brother Harry's maid. Elizabeth, my brother James his daughter. I appoint my brother Martyn Mannynge sole executor and will and desire my well beloved cousins Mr. Doctor Mannynge and Mr. Peter Mannynge of Downe to be overseers, and to each of them for their pains my will is that my executors shall give a gold ring of ten shillings apiece. Cobham, 6.

KATHERYNE MANNYNG of Downe in Kent 4 February 1594, proved 26 January 1596. To my daughter Dorothy Mannynge my house in East Lane in East Greenwich, Kent, now in the tenure of William Stanton, with remainder to my son Henry Mannynge, Doctor of Law, and to his heirs forever. To the Lady Margaret, my daughter, Viscountess of Bynden forty shillings to make her a ring to wear for my sake. To my daughter Anne Ayelmer a piece of plate worth five pounds. To my daughter Mildred Fortune Whitefeilde a piece of plate price five pounds. To my daughter Katheryn Ludlowe a piece of plate price five pounds and five pounds more in recompence of a gown promised her by her father. To my son Erasmus Waller five pounds. To my goddaughter Katherine Ayelmer twenty shillings and to my goddaughter Katherine Whitefeild ten shillings. To my cousin Catheryn Underhill of Greenwich twenty shillings to maker her a ring. To my servant Anne Lambard ten shillings. All the rest of my goods &c. I give and bequeath unto my son Henry Mannynge whom I appoint my sole and only executor. And I appoint and ordain my son in law Thomas Whitefeilde and Peter Mannynge, my cousin, overseers of this my last will and testament and for their pains my will is that they shall have one silver gilded spoon apiece.

Cobham, 6.

WILLIAM TOTHE of East Greenwich, Kent, yeoman, 31 March 1597, proved 3 May 1597. Mary Payne wife of John Payne. Wife Elizabeth. A messuage late burnt, a barn and buildings and garden and the old hall &c. in Chepsted (and other lands there) in the parish of Chevenynge said county. All these to the said Elizabeth my wife during her natural life and after her decease to my cousin Henry Mannynge of St. Mary Craye, gent. The rest of my goods to my wife whom I appoint executrix.

Rochester Wills, Vol. xviii. (1591–1605), L. 549.

THOMAS MANNINGE of Foots Craye in Kent yeoman, 17 January 1601, proved 24 February 1603. To be buried in the churchyard of St. Mary Craye near unto the place where my ancestors do lie in the same churchyard. The poor of Foots Craye and of St. Mary Craye. To wife Agnice the house in Foots Craye wherein I now dwell, with the land belonging (which lieth in Foots Craye and Chiselhurst) during her natural life. To

my godson Thomas Manninge son of my brother Hugh and to my godson Thomas son of my brother Richard ten pounds each, to be paid unto them by him who shall have the next estate in remainder of the said messuages, lands &c. within two years and one quarter of a year next after the decease of me and of Agnice my wife. To Agnice Botlye, daughter of John Botlye late of St. Mary Craye deceased, five pounds (to be paid by the holder of the remainder &c.) if she shall marry according to the liking of me and of my brother Henry Manninge. My brother James Manninge. Agnice Sparrowe daughter of Robert Sparrowe. Matthew Manning son of my brother Henry to have all the messuages, lands &c. after the decease of me and Agnice my wife, with remainder to Jeremias Manninge son of my brother Henry, next to John Manninge son of my brother Henry and lastly to my brother Henry and his heirs forever. Wife Agnice and brother Henry to be executors.

Rochester Wills, Vol. xix. (1597–1614), fol. 342.

Nicholas Vercelini dwelling in London (translated out of Italian) 25 May 1600, proved 21 March 1603. Son Nicholas (of the age of seven years). Brother Jasper, dwelling at Venice, and his children if he have any. The children of James my brother, of London. To Elizabeth the wife of Mannyng, my niece, fifty pounds and to Mary my other niece, the wife of Palmer, forty pounds. To Helen the mother of my son Nicholas forty pounds, to wit four and twenty pounds in ready money and the rest being the sum of sixteen pounds which her husband doth owe unto me by obligation for so much lent him in ready money. My moveables to be sold for making a mass thereof, part being divided among my nieces.

Harte, 31.

Richard Mannynge of Kevingtowne in the parish of St. Mary Cray, in the County of Kent, gentleman, 16 August 1604, proved 1 March 1604. My body to be buried in the church yard of St. Mary Cray near unto the place where my ancestors ly buried there. The reparations of the church there. The poor of St. Mary Cray, Paulius Cray, Orpington and Chellisfield. My godson Francis Mannyng son of my cousin Hugh Mannynge. My godson Nicholas Mannynge son of my cousin Peter Manninge. My two sisters Agnes Godding and Alice Barker. To my cousin Richard Manninge of Curepedes (?) Cross my ring of gold which my cousin William Death gave unto me. To Agnes his wife one angel of gold. Thomas Woode late of Waldens and Joane his wife. William Barker son of my sister Alice and Edward Barker his brother. Agnes Barker daughter of sister Alice. The son of Francis Pierce deceased. My nephew Edward Mannynge. Edward Goodwin. My brother Clerke. George and William Wyborne sons of William Wyborne. Wife Rachell and nephew Edward Mannynge to be executors and my good friends Mr. Richard Barton and my cousin Richard Manning the elder to be overseers. Then follows disposition of the real estate. To Rachell my wife my mansion house where in I dwell at Kevingtowne and land late Ellen Starte's deceased (and other estates, &c.) during her natural life and after her decease to remain to my nephew Edward Mannyng, next to Edward Goddin son of my sister Agnes Goddin, then to Samuel Goddin another of the sons of said sister Agnes and lastly to my right heirs forever. Other lands to nephew Edward Mannyng, with remainder to Anthony Hardinge one of the sons of my sister Jane, next to my godson Francis Mannynge son of my cousin Hugh Mannynge and his heirs forever. Other real estate settled. Hayes, 18.

Jacob Versellin of London Esq. and free denizen of England, 29 May 1604, sealed and subscribed 31 May 1604 with a Codicil bearing date 9 September 1606, proved 20 January 1606. My body to be buried in the Chapel of Downe in Kent and over my grave I will shall be laid a marble stone wherein I will shall be graven the pictures of myself and my loving wife, with our Arms and some other remembrance or epitaph, upon which I will shall be bestowed the sum of twenty pounds. Every of my tenants dwelling in Downe. The poor there. The poor in the parish of St. Olaves in Hart Street in London where at this present I am abiding. Christs Hospital. Other hospitals &c. The children of my late brother Jasper Versellin late whilst he lived dwelling in Venice in the parts beyond the seas. Elizabeth Guado, my wife's goddaughter now dwelling with me, at her marriage, if with the consent of my executrix. The residue of my personal estate to Elizabeth my dear and well beloved wife whom I nominate &c. my full and sole executrix. And I nominate &c. my trusty and well beloved friends James Deane, William Petula, Richard Langley and Thomas Fytch overseers. Then follows the disposition of landed property, manors, lordships, farms &c. To eldest son Francis forty pounds a year out of my manor or lordship of Downe and out of my capital messuage called Valence in Westraham and Brasted. A similar annuity to son Jacob. My capital messuage called Downe Court in Kent. Elizabeth their said mother. To wife Elizabeth all my manors, messuages, lands &c. in Kent except only those lands, tenements &c. which I purchased of my son in law Peter Mannynge, called Randall woods. Messuages &c. in Marte Lane *als* Mark Lane in the City of London which I late purchased of Richard Lee. A messuage in occupation of Hugh Hammersley, merchant, which I assured to or for the use of my daughter Mary Palmer at her marriage. Messuages &c. in Downe &c. which I purchased of John Smith of London Esq. and Symon Smith of London gen^{t}. Lands &c. purchased of Sir William Cornewallis knight to my daughter Elizabeth Mannynge, wife of the said Peter, with remainder to my godson Jacob Mannynge, their eldest son, then to Nicholas Mannynge, another son, then to Bartholomew, another, lastly to the right heirs of my said daughter Elizabeth. A lot of other real estate to them. Capital messuage &c. in Chevening, Kent, bought of Christopher Willoughby of Penshurst to Michael Palmer citizen and grocer of London and Mary his wife, my daughter. Their son John Palmer. To John Nowell son of my late son in law John Nowell Doctor of Physick, begotten upon the body of Katherine his late wife my daughter deceased, fifty pounds at age of twenty one. Elizabeth Nowell daughter of said John and Katherine.

Hudleston, 7.

Sentence to confirm the above will was promulgated 16 May 1607 following upon litigation between the relict and executrix of the one part and the four children of the other. Hudleston, 40.

Richard Mannynge the elder of St. Mary Craye Kent, yeoman, 10 April 1605, with a codicil dated 24 July 1605, proved 27 November 1605. A sermon to be preached on the day of my burial. The poor of St. Mary Craye, of Orpington and of Crokenhill. Francis Tresse late of Hoo in said county, yeoman deceased, made me his sole executor. His children Francis, Anne and Ellen Tresse. My wife Agnes to be sole executrix and my brothers in law John Humfrey and Henry Dunmowle to be overseers. To wife Agnis my mansion house in St. Mary Craye &c. and other

lands there and in Orpington, for the term of her natural life. After her decease I give my said mansion house &c. to my nephew Tobye Mannynge youngest son of Robert Mannynge my late brother deceased, with remainder to Richard Mannyinge second son of my brother George. Whoever shall first enjoy said lands after my wife's decease shall pay unto Sampson Mannynge, elder brother of said Tobye, five pounds and five pounds apiece to Jone and Agnes Mannyinge daughters of my said brother Robert.

In the Codicil he refers to his wife as already stricken in years. Edward Mannynge and John Humfrey were witnesses to the will.

Hayes, 74.

Elizabeth Versilyn of London widow, late the wife of Jacob Versilyn late of London Esq. deceased, her will made 5 September 1607 proved 27 October 1607. My body to be buried within the parish church of Downe in Kent near the place where the body of my said late husband Jacob Versilyn was interred. To son Francis Versilyn the three messuages &c. in Mark Lane in London which late were the inheritance of the aforesaid Jacob. To my son Jacob Versilyn one hundred marks. To my daughter Elizabeth Manning twenty pounds. To my daughter Mary Palmer twenty pounds. To my grandchild Elizabeth Nowell fifty pounds within a month next after she shall attain and accomplish her full age of twenty and one years or within a month next after the day of her marriage, which of them first happening. My kinsman James Mace. My goddaughter Elizabeth Guado whom I have brought up of a child. Mr. Simpson parson of St. Olaves in Hart Street, London, and Mr. Robinson in Mark Lane and Mr. Langley of Merchant taylors Hall. The poor of St. Olaves Hart Street where I dwell. The poor of Downe in Kent. Son Francis to be sole executor. Hudleston, 77.

William Mannyng of London, gentleman, 27 February 1596, proved 2 March 1607. I give and bequeath unto my sister Phebe Waters five pounds of lawful money of England, to be paid unto her within one year after my decease. To my cousin Elizabeth Lambert fifty shillings. All the residue of my goods &c., my debts being paid and funeral expenses discharged, I give and bequeath unto my well beloved brethren John and Thomas Mannyng, which said John and Thomas I make full and sole executors. Windebanck, 18.

[The Probate Act Book for the year 1608, in the case of the foregoing testator describes him as William Manninge lately in the parts of Ireland beyond the seas deceased. — H. F. W.]

Martyn Manning of St. Mary Crave in Kent, gentleman, 28 June 1613, proved 24 November 1613. I give and bequeath my goods &c. unto Sir Thomas Norton knight of Norwood in the County of Kent to be disposed to the use of John Manning my son and Elizabeth my wife as to him shall seem good and convenient for their behoof. And I make the said Sir Thomas Norton my sole and whole executor. Capell, 110.

Henry Mannynge, Doctor of Laws and Chancellor of the Diocese of Exeter, 14 June 1614, proved 29 October 1614. Freehold lands and tenements in Pagham, Sussex, and my lease for the term of twenty years of the parsonage of Pagham to be sold and the money thereof coming to be employed for and about the payment of my debts and legacies. To every of my younger sons one hundred pounds, to be paid them when they have

accomplished their age of twenty and four years or shall have fully served and ended their apprenticeships or other service. To Henry my eldest son, at age of twenty four or when he shall have fully served out his apprenticeship, the sum of two hundred pounds. To eldest daughter Katherin two hundred pounds at twenty one or within six months after her day of marriage. To every of my younger daughters one hundred pounds (as above). The residue to all my said daughters. I do make and appoint executors of this my last will and testament my well beloved brothers Thomas Whitfield of Morteloke in the County of Surrey Esq., Emanuel Badde of Farehame in the County of South: Esq. and Edward Haydon of Bradley in Wilts gentleman. And I desire Mr. Doctor Edwardes Chancellor of the City of London, Mr. Doctor James and Mr. Doctor Burde to be overseers.

Henry Whitfeld and William Jefferaie were witnesses. Lawe, 99.

John Morse of Aylesford, Kent, gen^{t}, 24 April 1615. Wife Joane. My four daughters Anne, Dorothy, Mary and Elizabeth Morse. Sister Mary Clampard. Father in law Mr. Henry Barnewell. Brother in law Edward Mannyng gen^{t}. and brother Matthew Morse to be executors. Mr. George Barnewell. Probate not given in Register.

Rochester Wills, Vol. XIX. (1597–1614), Part I. fol. 537.

Henry Manninge of St. Mary Craye in the County of Kent, gen^{t}., 18 July 1610, proved 8 November 1620. To be buried in the church of St. Mary Cray. My daughter Margaret Manninge at day of marriage or full age of twenty and one years. My two sons Edward and Jeremy Manninge. To son John Manning all my books and twenty pounds to be paid him at his full age of twenty one. To my brother Hughe Manninge of Foots Cray in Kent, gentleman, twenty shillings to make him a ring of gold to wear in remembrance of me. The residue of my goods to my son Matthew Manninge whom I make full and sole executor. And I make my very good friends the said Hughe Manninge and Henry Kightley (of Orpington, Kent, yeoman) overseers. To my said son Matthew my messuages &c. where I now dwell, called Waldens, in St. Mary Craye and Orpington, and a messuage now in the tenure or occupation of Thomas Standley, in St. Mary Craye, and my messuage, tenement or inn called the Black Boy, now in the occupation of Sibbell Eaton, widow, situate in the said parish. Lands in Becksley, Kent, to Matthew and to daughter Margaret. To son Edward a messuage in Eltham, Kent (and other real estate there), and a messuage called Copthall in St. Mary Craye. To son Jeremy certain real estate in Becksley and Sutton at Hone in Kent. To son John a messuage at Keveingetowne, in said parishes of St. Mary Cray and Orpington, and all those my messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments in the County of Northampton which I have now in possession and which hereafter of right shall come to me by reversion after the decease of Matthew Manninge of ——— in the County of Northampton, gentleman, and of ——— now his son. To son Matthew two pieces of woodland in Caiselhurst, Kent. Soame, 97.

John Webbe of East Wickham in the County of Kent, yeoman, 29 April 1624, proved 1 February 1625. To Dorothy my wife my house at Welling wherein now George Hampe dwelleth, during her natural life; and after the decease of the said Dorothy I give the same to my two young-

er sons Peter Webb and John Webb to be equally divided between them. I give unto Oliph Webb my eldest son five shillings. To my son Peter Webb five shillings. To my son John five shillings. To my daughter Anne Best five shillings. To my youngest daughter Jane wife of Henry Barnard five shillings. The residue to wife Dorothy whom I make sole executrix. And I do ordain and appoint for overseers of this my last will and testament my well beloved "brothren" in law Thomas Manning and William Plasse and I give to either of them for their pains five shillings apiece.

Wit: Tho: Manninge, William Plasse, George Hampe.

Rochester Wills, Vol. XXI. (1606–31), fol. 176.

GEORGE MANNING of Skeethi in the parish of Orpington in the County of Kent, yeoman, 30 July 1624, proved 23 December 1624. To be buried in the churchyard of St. Mary Cray near unto the place where my father Thomas Manning and grandfather Richard Mannyng lie buried. The poor of said parish and of Orpington, of Chelsfield and of Crockenhill in the parish of Eynsford. To son Thomas (among other bequests) the twenty pounds which is owing to me by Henry Dunmole the elder and Francis Dunmole of Eynsford. Youngest son John Mannyng. Ellen Mannyng daughter of my son Richard. The residue to my second son Richard Mannyng. Touching my lands and tenements in Lullingstone or elsewhere in England I wholly give and bequeath (them) unto the aforesaid Ellen Mannyng, daughter of my said son Richard, with remainder to the right heirs of my said son Richard. The supervisors to be Francis Dunmole and Thomas Humphrey my kinsmen and I give to each of them for their pains to be taken six shillings eight pence apiece. Will somewhat altered 28 October 1624. Edward Mannyng and Henry Dunmole among the witnesses. Byrde, 109.

RACHEL FEERBY of Pawlins Cray in Kent, widow, 28 March 1625 proved 18 February 1625. To be buried in the chancel of the church of St. Mary Cray, in the said County, by my former husband Mr. Richard Manninge. The four children of my cousin Edward Manninge, viz^{t}. Richard, Thomas, Edward and Anne, at their several ages of one and twenty years. My cousin William Barker of Sundridge and William, his son. My cousin Thomas Godwyn of Saddlesworth and his sister Bridget Godwyn. Mr. John Turner of Staple Inn. My cousin Faith Lane. Certain copyhold lands and tenements in Hamsted, Middlesex, being my own inheritance. My nephew William Clarke and his eldest son Richard. The term of seven years,—which was the time and space of my abode and education in Hamsted in my younger years. My nephew Francis Clarke and his eldest son Thomas. My well beloved cousin Edward Manninge of Kevington the elder in St. Mary Craye gentleman to be executor.

Hele, 33.

ANNE BARNEWELL of St. Mary Cray, Kent, widow, 11 December 1627, proved 26 June 1628. My daughter Joane Biggs wife of Jeremie Biggs of Colchester gen^{t}. Her eight children, that is to say the four which she hath by the said Jeremy Biggs her now husband and the four which she had by her former husband John Morse gen^{t}. Anne Biggs one of her children. Mary Morse another and Elizabeth Morse another. The four children of my son Edward Manning of St. Mary Craye gen^{t}. My nephew William Downes of Maidstone. My kinswomen Elizabeth Litle and Rachel

Litle. Loving friend Edward Staple and his five children. Susan Wyborne wife of George Wyborne of St. Mary Craye. My god daughter Mary Legg the daughter of Robert Legg of the Hithe near Colchester.
Barrington, 62.

Henry Manninge citizen and tallow chandler of London, 31 August 1632, proved 8 September 1632. To my daughter Elizabeth Manning my walnut tree bedstead with the crimson curtains and vallence and canopy all of silk Turkey grogaran and fringed &c. My wife's sister Elizabeth Beven. Money owing unto me by William Bayley of Ludlow in Salop. My cousin Edward Manning. I do freely give and forgive unto Thomas Manning of London grocer the sum of twenty shillings which he now oweth unto me. My godson Henry Manning.

Item I give unto my cousin Richard Waters the sum of ten shillings. The residue of all my goods &c. I give to my loving wife Ellianor Manning whom I make and ordain to be my full and whole executrix. I do suppose that upon account between my mother Elizabeth Manning widow and myself there will be due unto her about fifteen pounds and ten shillings, which will be due unto her from me at Michaelmass next.

Among the witnesses were Edward Manning, Richard Waters and John Banes (by mark). Audley, 91.

John Canon of Chiselhurst in Kent, 22 August 1630, proved 14 September 1630. To Peregrine Brittaine all my lands in Middlesex. Susan and Anne daughters of Richard Brittaine. Jane wife of John Canan and her son John and her daughter Susan Canan. House in Greenwich. Richard Teton. To Richard Manning and his heirs forever Dalton's house and the books. To Martin Manning my sword. To Martin Maninge and Richard Manninge Waters' house and land after the death of my wife. Other bequests to these Mannings. Thomas Streate and his wife. Twitnam where I was born. My will is that my wife shall enjoy my house and land at North Cray during her life, and after her death I give it unto Peregrine Britayne and his heirs forever, they paying unto the parish of Chiselhurst ten shillings per annum forever. The poor of Chiselhurst and of Foot Cray. The wife of Martin Manninge. Wife Susanna to be sole executrix, and if she die I appoint Martin Manninge and Richard Manninge joynt executors. Proved by the widow. Scroope, 80.

Susan Cannon of Footscray in Chiselhurst, Kent, widow, 19 February 1635, proved 19 August 1637. To be buried in the church here near late husband John Cannon. I will and bequeath to my son Richard Manninge that house which I bought of late from Mrs. Holt, with remainder to my son Martin Manninge during his life and after his decease to his son Richard. My daughter Jane Cañon. My son in law John Cañon. Daughter Jane Cannon's children. My god daughter Susan Manninge at one and twenty. Richard Manninge the younger at one and twenty. Nicholas Manninge his brother, at same age. My daughter in law Barbara Manninge. My sister Joane Wakrel. Richard Brittaine. Elizabeth Streete and her husband. My two sons Richard and Martin Manninge to be full executors.
Goare, 118.

Jeremy Manning the elder of St. Mary Cray in the County of Kent, yeoman, 23 May 1651, proved 25 June 1651. The poor of the parish of St. Mary Cray wherein I now dwell. My daughter Ann Petly the wife of

Anthony Petly of Chelsfield yeoman. My wife Cicely Manning. Anne Brooke. Joane Brooke and Mary Littlegroome the three daughters of my daughter Margaret Littlegroome wife of John Littlegroome of Bromley yeoman. Henry, James, Sara and Joane Gardiner four children of my daughter Isabel Gardiner wife of Henry Gardiner of Kingsdowne yeoman. Anne and Sara Manning the two daughters of my son Jeremy Manning of St. Mary Cray yeoman. My grandson Jeremy Manning. Susanna Manning mother of my said grandson. Gray, 124.

Edward Mannyng of Kevingtowne in the parish of St. Mary Cray, Kent, Esq., 14 April 1687, proved 22 October 1689. To be buried in the chancel there as near to my loving wife as conveniently may be. Eldest son Edward and his wife Ann Mannynge. My daughter Elizabeth Austen and her husband Edward Austen. My own daughter Ann Mannyng. Youngest son Thomas Mannyng to be executor. Ent. 143.

[Cowdham, Downe, Orpington, St. Marys Cray, Pauls Cray and Foots Cray, parishes in which these Mannings chiefly had their homes, are all in the Hundred of Ruxley in the County of Kent. Among the places which I have named the earliest home to which this family can be traced was Cowdham, in which parish we are told (in Hasted's History of Kent) Richard de Cherfholt had anciently some property, in the hamlet of Bertrey, or Bettred, as it was afterwards called, and held the reeveship of the manor of Bertrey under Geoffrey de Say who discharged him from this office in the 15th year of K. Edward II., anno 1321 &c. He died without issue male, and his daughter and heir carried the estate which he held in it, in marriage, to William de Manning, who died in the 17th year of K. Edward III., anno 1342. From him it descended to Hugh Manning, who settled at St. Mary Cray, and left two sons (says Hasted) of whom John, the elder, was of Downe and Richard, the younger, of Kevington in St. Mary Cray, where his posterity remained till within a few years. The pedigree which I found in the British Museum (in Harl. MS. 1548, fo. 29) gives this Hugh Manning a third son Robert. Hasted gives the following note about William de Manning, above.

"He was the son of *Stephen de Manning;* of whom there is mention in old deeds of the time of K. Edward I., who was descended from *Simon de Manning*, to whom *John Silvester* of *Westerham* demised land by deed in the 14th year of K. Richard I. and who (as is recorded in an old pedigree relating to this family) was engaged in the holy war against the *Saracens* under that King.

"They are said to be descended of an antient and noble family which took its name from *Manning*, a town in Saxony, from whence they came into *England* before the conquest, and some of them are said to have settled in *Friesland*. They bore for their arms—*Gules, a cross potence, or florry, between 4 cinquefoils or.* Guillim, p. 138." (Hasted's Hist. of Kent, Vol. I., p. 124.)

In his account of St. Mary Cray, Hasted (Vol. I., p. 141) describes Kevington as a manor and seat in that parish, "now (he says) vulgarly called Kevingtown." This estate was for some generations the residence of the Mannings. Here also the reader may find some account of this family. He speaks of John Manning as settled in the parish of Cowdham in the reign of K. Henry IV., "his son, of the same name, was also of that parish and died anno 14 K. Henry VI. leaving by Juliana his wife, daughter and heir of Richard Brockhill relict of William Wallys, one son, Hugh Manning, who was of St. Mary Cray and married the daughter of Sir William Brandon, knt. kinswoman to Charles, Duke of Suffolk, by whom he had two sons, John, who settled at Downe, from whom descended the Mannings of Downe, Halsted and Westerham — and Richard, who continued at St. Mary Cray, and had three sons." He then continues his account of this younger branch of the family who remained at Kevington down to Richard Manning Esq., who resided at Kevington, of which he died possessed, April 24, 1753, without issue, bequeathing it by his last will to his Nephew Denzil Onslow, Esq., son of Denzil Onslow, Esq., of Drungwick, Sussex, by Mary, his sister. This Denzil Onslow, Esq., the son, resided at Kevington and

married in 1730 the daughter of Thomas Middleton Esq. In a Note on the same page (141), we learn that Richard son of Thomas, the eldest of the three sons of the Richard Manning who continued at St. Mary Cray (see above), is said in his epitaph to have been of Mannings Hall, the old family seat. He died Sept. 22, anno 1605, in his 72d year, and was buried in the church of St. Mary Cray. He had a cousin Richard, son of John (another of the three sons above referred to), who "married Rachael, one of the daughters and co-heirs of Wm. White of Hampsted in Middlesex, and dying Jan. 18, 1640 (1604), in his 63d year, without issue, was buried in this church." His brother Edward (another son of John) was bred to the law and married Anne, daughter of Thomas Willoughby, Dean of Rochester.

Through the removal of John Manning (the elder son of Hugh Manning of St. Mary Cray above mentioned) to Downe the interest of our New Englanders becomes transferred to that parish, since it is from this John Manning that so many New England families are descended, through female lines; *e.g.* the families of Whitfield, Higginson, Lee and others, through one alliance, and the families of Waters (of Milbury), Proctor, Felton, Porter, Putnam, Shillaber, Poole, Benson, Whittredge and others through another alliance. The parish of Downe immediately adjoins Cowdham, to the West and North West. The manor of Downe Court, in this parish, was, we are told by Hasted (Vol. I., p. 116), "in the reigns of K. Edward I. and II., the property and residence of Richard de Downe, who lies buried, with his wife Margery, in the chancel of this church, but without any inscription on his grave-stone, the brass having been torn from it. This family becoming extinct here before the middle of the reign of K. Edward III. the family of Petle (later Petley) appear as lords of the fee. According to Hasted John Petle, the ancestor of this family, was settled at Downe in the reign of K. Henry III. and bore for his arms — Argent, 2 bends ingrailed, a canton sable. His son Richard left issue two sons, John and Richard. John, the elder son, was possessor of Downe manor, as above, and died possessed of it in the 18th year of K. Richard II. By Juliana, daughter and heir of William Trouner of Downe, he had issue Thomas Petle, who died in the 9th year of K. Henry V. and lies buried, with Isabel his wife, in the church of Downe. His son John Petle married Alice, daughter and coheir of James Brampton, by whom he had John Petley, who lived in the reign of K. Henry VIII. He died without male issue, leaving by Christiana his wife, daughter and heir of Thomas Philipott, four daughters, his coheirs, of whom Agnes, the eldest, was married to John Manning of Downe Esq. (above named), the second to ——— Bird of Eastham (Eltham?), the third to ——— Cassinghurst, and the fourth daughter married first to ——— Smith and secondly to ——— Childrens. On the division of their inheritance the manor of Downe was allotted to the eldest daughter, Agnes; and her husband, John Manning, in her right, became entitled to it. He died possessed of it, in the 35th year of K. Henry VIII., and lies buried, with Agnes, his wife, in this church. His descendant (grandson) Peter Manning, of Trowmer, in the reign of K. James I. alienated this manor to Palmer. Hasted follows the descent of the fee through John Palmer to his son and heir Michael Palmer, who, in the year 1662, sold it to Mr. Richard Glover. But the seat of itself, called Downe-court, Hasted tells us, which passed with the manor to John Manning, in right of his wife, was by his son Henry Manning of Greenwich Esq., separated from the manor and sold by him to Sir Francis Carew of Beddington, in the County of Surrey, Knight. It is from Phebe, sister of the said Peter Manning and wife of James Waters of London, and from her cousin Fortuna Mildreda, daughter of the said Henry Manning and wife of Thomas Whitfield of Mortlake, that the New England families whom I have mentioned are descended.

To my young friend Mr. Leland L. Duncan, one of the editors of the publications of the British Record Society and well known for the interest he takes in Kentish family history, I am indebted for some interesting contributions. He gave me a tricking of arms and a copy of an inscription which he found in the church at Downe. The arms were those of Manning empaling Petle and the inscription was as follows: —

Hic Jacet Johānes Mānīng et Agnes uxor eius filia et coheres Joh̃is Petle de Trowener qui quidem Joh̃es obiit A° D^{ni} MCCCCCLIII quor̃ ãiabs p̃piciet^{r} Deus Amen.

At St. Mary Cray he found the following inscription (on a brass) : —

Here Richard Manning lies, who soñe of Thō Mañing came
He dwelt & dyed at Mañings Hall old Homestalle to y^{t} name
Zelous of Gods truth hateing sin to honest men right kinde
Hovskeper good & ioyed mvch to welcome frem & frynd
Good wif a helper fit he had Assisted with Godsgrace
In ful ripe yeres he died & hath a blessed place.
Hee departed Septemb. 22° A° 1605 the 72nd yere of his age.

Mr. Duncan was also kind enough to give me a little photographic copy of a fine rubbing he had taken from another beautiful brass in the same church. This brass shows the figures of another Richard Manning (cousin of the above) and his wife. Above their heads is a shield bearing the arms of Manning, with a crescent for difference, and below their feet the following inscription : —

Here lyeth buried the body of Richard Manning soñe of John Manning gen^{t}. who tooke to wife Rachael one of y^{e} davghters and coheyres of William White of Hamsteed in Middlesex with whome having happily lyved to the service of God and relife of the poore 39 yeares in the 63^{d} yeare of his age he dyed withovt issve the 18 of January 1604. His wife yet svrviving pvrposeth by Gods permission to be here interred by him at hir death in whose fellowship she enioyed y^{e} comfort of her life.

Among other notes which Mr. Duncan gave me was the following from Feet of Fines, Greenwich, 39 Edw. III. Simon Manning of Codham Kent and Katherine his wife convey lands to Robert Attewode &c. This must have been that Simon Manning whose wife Katherine, according to the pedigree, was a sister of Geoffrey Chaucer.

George Mannyng gen^{t}. was intended as a governor of the Free School which Queen Elizabeth contemplated establishing at Lewisham in 1574. A tenement of Henry Manning's is mentioned at Eltham in 1605.

The will of Thomas Reston of Eltham, dated 1601, proved at Rochester, mentions "house and lands in Crokenhill in tenure of my brother Richard Mannynge." (From Mr. Duncan's notes.)

In a Survey of Eltham, temp. Hen. VIII., Widow Manning is mentioned, also the heirs of Robert Mannyng 37 acres. (Mr. Duncan.)

The Henry Manning (brother of George) whose daughter Fortune Mildred became the wife of Thomas Whitfield of Mortlake is styled on the pedigree "Marescallus Hospitii H. 8" &c. In an old book called The Present State of London, by Tho: Delaune (London 1690) I found the following description of that office : —

"The *Knight Marshal*, called *Mareschalus Hospitii Regis*. hath Jurisdiction and Cognizance of all Crimes within the Royal Palace, whereunto one of the Parties is the King's servant. He is one of Judges of the Court called the *Marshalsea*, or *Marshal-Seat* of Judicature, which is held in *Southwark*, and hath there a Prison belonging to the same. Upon Solemn Occasions he rides before the King with a short *Baston* tipt at both ends with Gold, and hath six *Provost Marshals* or *Virgers* in Scarlet Coates to wait on him, and to take care of the Royal Palace, that no *Beggars*, *Vagabonds*, *Common Women*, that prostitute their Bodies, *Malefactors*, &c. come within or near the Court."

I doubt if Leonard Mannying, whose will (1545) is the second in my collection, belonged to this family, but I have concluded to let it stand. Hugh Mannynge of Todington (will 1557–1558) the father of Thomas, Richard, William and Mylles, was the son of John Manning of Downe by his wife Thomasin and so the half brother of Henry the father of Mrs. Whitfield and of George the father of Mrs. Waters.

The will of John Mannyng (1583) introduces a group of brothers some of whose wills appear from time to time in this collection but whose parentage is nowhere made definitely known. These brothers, John, Richard, James, Henry, William, Hugh, Thomas and Martin Manning and their sister Ursula (Botley), I would suggest, were the children of William Manning, one of the three sons

of Richard, of St. Mary Cray, younger brother of John of Downe. And I am confirmed in this by an extract which I made years ago from Morgan's Sphere of Gentry and also by Harl. MS. 1476. Thomas Manninge, whose will was proved 14 June 1583, was clearly another of these three sons of Richard.

I now come to some Mannings whom I cannot place at all, although they must have belonged to this family if we can accept the declaration of one of them, viz., Edmond Manning of Clifton in Dadington, Oxfordshire, who in his will (1588), besides mentioning brothers Matthew and Simon and sundry sisters, referred to Henry Manning of Kent as his cousin and named him and Henry Manning of Greenwich as two of his overseers. The family of his Kentish cousin, indeed, were to have the reversion of a house and land in Northamptonshire after the death of his brother Matthew. This Henry Manning of Kent must have been one of those eight brothers to whom I have referred above as the children of William Manning, for in his will, made in 1610 but proved in 1620, he speaks of this reversionary interest.

The William Manning who married Susanna Kirkener was probably the son of Hugh and so a nephew, of the half blood, to the Henry Manning of Greenwich who married Catherine Kirkener.

From the wills of John Morse (1615) and Anne Barnewell (1628) I am led to infer that the latter was that daughter of Thomas Willoughby, Dean of Rochester, who was married to Edward Manning. She afterwards became the wife of Mr. Henry Barnewell. Her daughter Joan married (1) John Morse and (2) Jeremy Biggs.

Henry Manninge the tallowchandler of London whose will was proved in 1632 must have been the fourth son of Peter and Elizabeth Manning. His will is important for its mention of his cousin Richard Waters, and Richard Waters signed the will as a witness.

The genealogical value of the will of John Webb (1624–1625) can hardly be overestimated, mentioning, as he does, wife Dorothy and brethren in law Thomas Manning and William Plasse. It is just this mention of William Plasse which settles the problem of the maternal ancestry of our Richard Waters of Salem. In the Manning pedigree (Harl. MS. 1548) we see that two of the daughters of George Manning of Downe were Dorathea ux. Joh'is Webb and Phebe ux. Jacobi Waters. Now James Waters of London left a widow Phebe and a son Richard. William Plasse, a gunsmith, married this widow Phebe. A William Plasse, gunsmith, came to Salem and also a Richard Waters. At the death of William Plasse this Richard Waters calls himself son in law (*i. e.* stepson) of the deceased. In 1879 I found the will of James Waters of London and published a very meagre abstract of it (Gleanings &c. by Emmerton and Waters, Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., pp. 121–3). A larger abstract here follows.

James Waters of the parish of St. Buttolph without Algate, London, citizen and ironmonger of London, 17 May 1617, proved 16 February 1617. To be buried in the South church yard of the parish church of St. Buttolph without Algate, aforesaid, whereof I am a parishioner, in or near the place where my children do lie buried. And as concerning all such worldly goods and chattells as God hath blessed me, and at the time of my decease shall bless me withal, I will the same shall be divided into three equal parts and portions according to the laudable Custom of the City of London, one full third part whereof I give and bequeath unto my loving wife Phebe Waters, one other full third part I give and bequeath unto my loving child Richard Waters and the other third part thereof I reserve to myself, out of which I give and bequeath these legacies following. Mr. John Brigges parson of the parish church of St. Buttolph. The poor people inhabiting within the liberty of East Smithfield. My loving partner Samuel Rowlands. My most trusty and most loving friend Mr. Ambrose Jenninges citizen and cordwainer of London. Leonard Fingerman of East Smithfield, shoemaker. Arthur Merryall of Stratford Bow, smith. Wife Phebe and son Richard to be joint executors and my foresaid loving

friends Mr. Ambrose Jenninges and Samuel Rowlands overseers. And I will that the portion of my son shall be and remain in the hands of Mr. Ambrose Jenninges until my said son shall accomplish the age of twenty and one years.

Wit: Rich: Greene Scr. and Rob^t^ Kitchen servants to the same Scr. Proved by the widow Phebe Waters, power reserved for Richard Waters the other executor when he should claim it. Meade, 17.

The following extract from Marriage Allegations, Bishop of London, should come in here: —

1618–19, Feb. 8. William Plasse of St. Botulphes w^th^oute Algate, London, gunmaker and a widower, aged xlvii ^ty^ yeres or thereabout and did alleg that he intendeth to marrie w^th^ Phebe Waters, widowe, of the same pshe, aged xlvii^ty^ yeres or there about, the Relicte of James Waters, Iremonger, deceased a yere since &c.

I am indebted to the Rev^d^ Charles H. Pope for the following extracts taken by him last year from the Parish Registers of St. Botolph's: —

The earliest mention of the family found at St. Botolph's Aldgate.

Frederick, son to Richard Waters, bapt. April 7, 1577.

John, son of James Waters, Citizen and Ironmonger, bapt. Nov. 30, 1600.

John, same name buried July 21, 1624.

Phebe, dau. bapt. Dec. 6, 1602.

*Richard, son, bapt. March 3, 1604.

Judith, dau. bapt. Jan. 24, 1607, bur. Aug. 12, 1609.

Elizabeth, dau. bapt. Dec. 9, 1610.

Mary, dau. bapt. June 24, 1613.

*James Waters buried Feb. 2, 1617.

" William Plasse, gunsmith, and Phebe Waters, widow, late wife to James Waters Citizen and Ironmonger were married by a license, the xxiii day of Februarie, A. D. 1618."

William Plasse, as I have said, came to Salem where the town in 1637 granted, for him and his wife, the house formerly Mr. Conant's, with a half acre of land attached, etc. and in 1643 they appointed a committee to provide for him a convenient room to work in and to set a forge, etc. He died in 1646 and his estate was administered by Thomas Wickes or Weeks whose wife Alice (afterwards the wife of Nicholas Potter) and two children, Hannah, wife of John Pickman, and Bethia, wife of John Archer, are afterwards found in occupancy of the real estate, which was opposite our Market place or Derby Square. The gunsmith's tools were found to be in the possession of Richard Waters who, in a document, now extant in the Court House at Salem, calls himself a son-in-law of the deceased.

This Richard Waters, son of James and Phebe (Manning) Waters of London, probably came to New England with his stepfather Mr. Plasse and settled in Salem. His house stood close to Cat Cove on Salem Neck near that estate once known as Hollingworth's, afterwards as Hathorne's Farm and more recently as Rowell's. The exact date of his death I have not ascertained, but the Inventory of his estate was taken 25-7-1677. His will, dated 16 July 1676, was proved 28-9-1677. In it he names wife Joyce and sons William, James, John and Ezekiel. William was to be maintained during his natural life by his brother Ezekiel, or if not by Ezekiel then by John. The daughters named are Martha, Abigail Punchard, Mary English, Susana Pulsiver and Hanna Striker. The baptisms of some of these children are given in the Register of the First Church, Salem, as follows: — a child (probably John) bap. 27-9-1640; Elizabeth bap. 26-12-1642-3 (died 3-12-1662); Abigail bap. 18-3-1645 (mar. William Punchard 26 Oct. 1669); Ezekiel bap. 9-2-1647 (mar. and had issue); Susanna bap.

1-2-1649 (mar. Benedict Pulsifer (Ipswich), Feb. 1673); Hannah bap. 30-11-1652-3 (mar. Joseph Striker 10-2-1673). Mary mar. Clement English 27 Aug. 1667. James removed to Topsfield, married and left issue, of whom Daniel (I believe) removed to Norfolk County, where he left issue. Besides the children above named I suspect that Richard and Joyce (or Rejoice) Waters had another daughter Phebe Waters whom I find married to Thomas West 11-8-1658. She died 16-2-1674, and Mr. West married (2) Mary Tennee 14-8-1674.

John Waters (son of Richard and Joyce) married 1-6-1663 Sara Tompkins a daughter of John Tompkins, bap. 1-11-1642. He lived in North Field, now North Salem, and owned land on Royal (or Riall) Side, now in Beverly. His will, dated 14 Feb. 1706–7, was sworn to as the will of John Waters Senr. 1 March 1707–8. He mentions his wife, without naming her, and names three sons, John, Richard and Nathaniel, and three daughters, Elizabeth (unmarried) and daughters Symonds and Jacobs. From the records I get the following children of John and Sara Waters.

Richard, John } born last of June 1664; died within a fortnight.

John born 4 July 1665; mar. Mary ———.

Sara born 30 June 1667; mar. John Symonds 3 Mar. 1689–90.

Richard born 13 Nov. 1669; ancestor (I believe) of the Waters family of Sutton and Millbury.

Nathaniel born 6-12-1671; His widow Elizabeth received grant of admon. 5 Mar. 1717–18.

Samuel born 29 Mar. 1674; died five weeks after.

Samuel born 6 May 1675.

Elizabeth born 10-11-1677; Admon. gr. to her bro. John 13 Nov. 1734 (John Felton surety.)

Abigail bap. 6 May 1683; mar. John Jacobs.

John Waters junior (son of above) mar. Mary ———, whose parentage I have not learned, but who received baptism, as an adult, in First Church, Salem, 19 April 1702. He also lived in North Field and owned land on Royal Side. In his will, dated 10 Feb. 1741(2) and proved 5 April 1742 he calls himself housewright and names son John, daughter Sārah (unmarried) and daughters Mary Felton, Lydia Proctor, Eunice Gardner and Abigail Porter. From the records I get the following: —

John bap. 19 July 1702; mar. (1) Elizabeth Gardner 30 Nov. 1721 and (2) wid. Abigail Putnam 9 Dec. 1747.

Mary bap. 19 July 1702; mar. ——— Felton (see Genealogy of the Felton Family.)

Sarah bap. 19 July 1702; living single in 1760.

Lydia bap. 12 March 1704; mar. John Proctor junior 14 Dec. 1727.

Eunice bap. 18 Aug. 1706; mar. Thomas Gardner (pub. 21 Dec. 1728).

Abigail bap. 12 June 1709; mar. Eleazar Porter (pub. 2 Sept. 1732).

John Waters (son of above) married, as we have seen, two wives. His first wife, the mother of all his children, was Elizabeth Gardner, born 30 March 1701, eldest daughter of Mr. Abel Gardner (son of Samuel and Mary (White) Gardner) by Sarah, daughter of Mr. Israel and Elizabeth (Hathorne) Porter. The will of this John Waters, made 29 April 1760 and proved 26 May 1760, refers to his land in North Field on Royal Side and names wife Abigail, sisters Mary Felton, Lydia Proctor and Sarah Waters, sons John and Abel and daughters Elizabeth Jacobs, Mary Shillaber, Lydia Putnam, Abigail Waters and Eunice Waters. Of these daughters Mary, bap. 4 May 1735 was married, 2 December 1755 to Capt. William Shillaber. The late well known Fitch Poole Esq. married a granddaughter of this William and Mary (Waters) Shillaber and had by her (besides other issue) Elizabeth Poole now the wife of my friend Mr. George W. Benson of Salem.

Capt. John Proctor who married Lydia Waters (see above) died in 1773, leaving sons Benjamin, Silvester and Joseph Proctor and daughters Lydia Flint, Mary Osborne, Sarah Gould and Prudence Buffinton. His eldest son, John Proctor, had predeceased him (in 1771) leaving (with other issue) a son Johnson Proctor who married, 31 Dec. 1789, another Lydia Waters, daughter of Abel Waters and grand daughter of John and Elizabeth (Gardner) Waters. They were the parents of Abel Proctor, the father of Lydia Waters, wife of the Rev.

Isaiah Thatcher, Thomas Emerson Proctor, recently deceased. Abel Johnson Proctor, also deceased (leaving an only son. Abel Harrison Proctor, now living) Mehitabel Cummings the wife of the Hon. James Phinney Baxter of Portland, Maine, Sarah Ann Emerson, wife of Allen L. Joslin, Mary Putnam, wife of the Rev. Wm. A. Lamb. Elizabeth Putnam, wife of Wm. H. Wetherill, Augusta (recently deceased), and Miss Ellen Osborn Proctor.

Sarah Waters, another daughter of Abel Waters and granddaughter of John and Elizabeth (Gardner) Waters, was married, 14 Nov. 1793, to Capt. Thomas Whittredge. Through this match other of our Salem and Boston families derive their descent from the family of Manning of Kent. — H. F. W.]

ADDITIONAL NOTES ABOUT THE PROCTOR FAMILY.

In my researches made in the Court House at Salem about these Proctors I gathered certain facts which justify me, I believe, in venturing to correct Savage's statements about the first two John Proctors. He says that the first John Proctor of Ipswich came 1635 æt. 40, from London in the Susan and Ellen with wife Martha, æt. 28 and children, John 3 and Mary 1, and in a few years was settled at Salem. His wife died 13 June 1659; but he took a second wife of the same baptismal name who outlived him &c. Of John Proctor the son (afterwards condemned for witchcraft), he says that he married, December 1662, Elizabeth daughter of John Thorndike, who died in August (30th) 1672, and had, for a second wife, Elizabeth Bassett, married 1 April 1674.

Let me now give some of the facts which I have found. The transcripts from Ipswich town records give me the following births, deaths and marriages:

Mary dau. of John Prockter born 1 January 1657.
Mary dau. of John Prockter died—February 1657.
Martha dau. of John Prockter junr died 14 October 1658.
John son of John Prockter junr died in October 1658.
Benjamin son of John Prockter born 10 June 1659.
Martha wife of John Prockter died 13 June 1659.
John Prockter and Elizabeth Thorndick married—December 1662.
Martha dau. of John Prockter born 1 April and died 10 May 1665.
Benjamin Procter and Deborah Hart married—February 1673.

In the Court records and files I got certain depositions showing ages as follows: —

John Prockter Senr speaks of "my brother Giddens" 26 March 1667, calling himself aged 75 years. (George Gidding aged 59.)

Benjamin Procter aged about 17 years in 1668.

John Procter, about 40, deposes 18-5-1676.

John Proctor being presented, 25-9-1678, for selling strong water and cider to Indians two of his children give their depositions 29-9-1678, vizt. Elizabeth, his daughter, about 16, and Benjamin, his son, about 18.

John Proctor senr, about 54, and Benjamin Proctor, about 26, make depositions 30 November 1686.

The first John Proctor, of Ipswich (I doubt if he ever lived in Salem) must have died before 11 Oct. 1672, when an inventory of his estate was taken. His will, as Savage says, names wife Martha, grandchildren Martha Hadley and John Ha(dley,) daughters Martha White, Abigall Varney, Sarah Dodge and Hannah Weden and sons John, Joseph and Benjamin. Martha was probably the wife of James White (who was present in jail when the second John Proctor made his will), Abigail was the wife of Thomas Varney and Sarah was the wife of John Dodge (son of William Dodge senior).

In view of all these facts I would infer that all those children whose births and deaths were recorded in Ispwich during the years 1657, 1658 and 1659 and the Martha who was born and died in 1665 were the children of the second John Proctor; that the Mrs. Martha Proctor who died 13 June 1659 was his wife, not his father's, and that she died in childbed three days after the birth of her last

(and only surviving) child Benjamin Proctor whom we find still living in 1686, according to his own deposition; that the earlier Benjamin Proctor who was about 17 in 1668 was the youngest son of the first John Proctor and the one who married Deborah Hart in 1673 (4); and, finally, that young Elizabeth Proctor who deposed in 1678 was the eldest child of the second John Proctor by his second (not first) wife Elizabeth Thorndike. She it must have been who was married to Thomas Very and received a child's portion in the disposition of her father's estate as Elizabeth Very, while another portion was awarded to an Elizabeth Proctor who was doubtless one of the daughters of John Proctor's third wife Elizabeth Bassett.

It was Benjamin Proctor, born in 1659, eldest son (by first wife) of John Proctor of Salem, who was the father of the Capt. John Proctor who married Lydia Waters and great grandfather of the Johnson Proctor who married a later Lydia Waters.

I found in a transcript from the Lynn records that a Benjamin Proctor married Mary Bulkeley 18 Dec. 1694, while another account, furnished by one of the family, says that Benjamin Proctor married Mary Whiteredge 8 Dec. 1694. This matter needs more careful examination than I can give to it at present. — H. F. W.]

Whitfield Family.

Robert Whitfelde the elder of Wadherst, Sussex, in the year of our Lord God "a Thousande fyve hundreth ffourtye and oon," proved 2 March 1542. My body to be buried in the churchyard of Wadherst. To the high altar there, for satisfaction of my forgotten tithes, six pence. To the hearse light four pence. The amendment of foot ways. My godchildren. Twenty poor people of Wadherst. Fifty-three shillings four pence to be bestowed at my "owt bearyng" to priests, clerks and poor people. My household stuff to be divided into three parts. One part to Agnes my wife and my best cow, and she to choose her part first. The other two parts to John and Thomas my sons, equally to be divided, and to every of them a cow. To Agnes my wife my best bed and all things that belong unto it before the household stuff be divided. Daughter Elizabeth. Son Robert. Son Thomas sole executor. The witnesses were Robert, John and Thomas Whitfelde. Spert, 16.

James Everden of Uddymer, Sussex, yeoman, 24 March 1568, proved 9 June 1569. The poor of Uddymer, of Brede and of Winchellsey. My mother Welles of Rye and her son James Welles. My brother Saunder Linsey. My uncle Edward Middleton, mayor of Winchelsey, and my aunt his wife. My uncle Stephen Middleton of Winchelsey. Uncle Arthur Middleton, uncle Richard Middleton and uncle William Middleton and his wife. My sister Johñes A Brokes wife and her three youngest children. Aunt Funnell and her children. My father in law Mr. John Devenishe of Brede and his children. My mother Devenishe. Uncle Robert Everden of Beneden and my aunt his wife. The poor of Beneden (Beninden?) My aunt Tille. My cousin Thomas Whitfeelde. Richard Devenishe's son John my godson. My sister Mary Everden. My sister Margaret Brickenden and her daughter. Wife Agnes to be full executrix and my cousin John Whitfeelde of Winchelsey to be overseer. Sheffeld, 14.

John Whitfeilde of Tenterden, Kent, yeoman, 14 May 1585, proved 15 June 1585. Lands &c. in Kent and Sussex and in parishes of Tenterden and Hawkehurste to son Harberte Whitfeld, with remainder to son Clement Whitefeilde. Brudenell, 31.

ROBERT BAKER of Wythiham, Sussex, 24 May 1585, proved 16 October 1585. My aunt Agnes Aneve. Son Thomas Baker, to be kept at school to learning according to his degree until he come to his age of fifteen years and then to be put to some honest and decent exercise, trade or vocation according to his calling. My five daughters Johane, Anne, Jane, Julian and Dorothy (unmarried). Wife Johane to have the education, government and bringing up of my three youngest daughters, Jane, Julion and Dorothy, until their ages of eighteen years. Sons John, Robert and Thomas. To wife (inter alia) three seames of wheat and three great seames of oaten malt (accompting sixteen bushels to each great seame). Son John to be sole executor. And I make and ordain John Baker of Battell, my brother, my brother in law Thomas Whitfield, William Alfrey of Wythiham and George Roberts of Brenchley to be overseers. Son John not to meddle with receipts and payments until he shall accomplish the age of twenty two years but the overseers to do this and take the whole execution until then. Lands and tenements in Winchelsey. Two parcels lately purchased by me for my father in law Robert Whitfilde. Lands &c. in Retherfield. My dwelling house called Gildridge. Proved by John Baker and William Alfray, two of the supervisors, and commission granted to them to act until the executor should be twenty two years of age, the other overseers renouncing. Brudenell, 45.

ROBERT WHYTFELD of Worth in Sussex gen^{t}., 6 December 1591, proved 16 February 1597. My executor or his assigns to pay unto such one of the sons of Richard Wakelyn *als.* Harris late of Beedinge in Sussex deceased ten pounds, to such son when he shall accomplish the age of four and twenty years. I give unto Myldred and Mary, my son's wives, unto my daughter Johan Baker and unto my four other daughters, viz^{t}., Margaret, Sara, Jane and Frauncis, and unto every of them ten shillings. To Nicholas Holmes my old servant twenty shillings and his dwelling free, in the little house in Wadhurst where he now dwelleth, during his life. Towards the reparations of the church of Wadhurst twenty six shillings eight pence. The poor of Wadhurst and of Worth. To John, eldest son of my son Thomas, a salt of silver parcel gilt and to every other child of my said son's, now born, ten shillings. The residue of my goods &c. I give and bequeath unto Thomas Whytfeld my son whom I make and ordain sole executor. To him all my copyhold lands &c. in Wadhurst.

Lewyn, 18.

ROBERT BAKER of Beyham in Sussex gentleman, 20 May 1604. To be buried in the chancel of Frant beside my sister Martha Porter. I make John my son executor. My loving wife. My child unborn if I have any. My brother and sister Numan's children which they now have. My brother and sister Warnette's children &c. My brother and sister Smyth's children. The children of my sister Howell. My cousin Elizabeth Vennell, my sister's daughter, at one and twenty or day of marriage. Mr. Burnet. My servant Thomas Baker. I give to my brother Thomas Baker all that he oweth me. I give to my uncle Mr. William Whitfeild the use of one hundred and four score pounds for three years, and one year longer if my overseers see cause, the which nine score pounds he oweth me and must make good assurance for the repayment to my overseers. The poor of Frant and Withiham. My brother Thomas Porter. My brother John Porter. My brother and sister Hawes. To my loving wife all my house-

hold stuff here or at Gilldredge. My brother Porter's servants and other attendants helping about me. My mother Baker. Pinson's wife that watched with me. Every of my own sisters. I give to my cousin Thomas Isted my hawke. I make my brother John Porter and my brother John Baker overseers in trust and give them full powers &c. during the minority of my said son. If God leave me without a son either before he shall have issue or be of one and twenty years then my lands to remain to my brother by my father's will and then doubling my brother's children's legacies. I commit the bringing up of my son unto my brother John Porter, who hath promised me now to bring him up as his own son, and my overseers shall allow for his maintenance. John Porter and Edmond Hawes among the witnesses. Harte, 61.

William Whitfeild of Mayfeild in Sussex, clerk and minister of the Word, 15 October 1610, proved, March 1610. My lands and tenements, with the goods and chattels which God of his goodness hath bestowed upon me, to be all sold to the best value for the payment of my debts by my eldest son Robert Whitfeild and my well beloved wife Mary, his mother. And, my debts being paid, of the money that remaineth I bequeath to every of my sons William, Caleb, Josua, Samuel, John and Thomas fifty pounds apiece to be paid unto each of them when he shall accomplish the full age of twenty and two years. My daughters Agnes and Elizabeth Whitfeild. My two other younger daughters Jane and Sara Whitfeild at twenty or days of marriage. A portion I gave my eldest daughter Mary. I give my daughter Mary a bible or ten shillings to buy one. The residue to wife Mary and eldest son Robert whom I make joint executors. And I ordain my most loving nephew Mr. John Porter of Lamberhurst in Kent and Mr. John Baker of Chittinglie in Sussex mine overseers. Sealed with my seal by me William Whitfeild preacher of the word of God at Mayfeild in Sussex and vicar there. Wood. 22.

Herbert Whitfeld of Tenterden, Essex, Esq., 18 September 1622, proved 15 February 1622. To be buried in the parish church of Tenterden as near to my deceased wife as conveniently may be. I leave it to the discretion of my executor whether he will make a monument or lay over me and my son Anthony and daughter Elizabeth, which were buried in the said church, three such stones as is over my said wife, with several inscriptions on them. My son Herbert Whitfeld. My son Robert Whitfeld at one and twenty. Martha Whitfeld, daughter of my son John, at one and twenty or day of marriage. Son Raphe Whitfeld to be sole executor and my loving cousin Stephen Herenden of Rochester, gen^{t}., to be overseer. All my lands and tenements &c. to son Raphe, with remainder to Herbert, next to Robert and lastly to my right heirs. A codicil annexed bearing date 22 January 1622. Among other bequests he gave to Robert his gold ring with his seal of arms which he then and always before wore upon his thumb. To his grandson Herbert son of Raphe forty angels in gold formerly given to said testator by John Whitfeld Esq. father of the said devisor. Swann, 10.

John Baker of Retherfield in Sussex gen^{t}., 16 October 1623, proved 16 February 1624. The poor of Witheham, Retherfield and Frant in Sussex. Loving father in law Anthony Fowle Esq. and my loving mother Mrs. Elizabeth Fowle, now wife of the said Anthony. My uncle John Porter Esq. and my aunt Mrs. Anne Porter, his wife. My uncle Mr. John

Baker and my uncle Mr. Thomas Baker. My aunt Newman, my aunt Warnett and my aunt Smith. My cousin Mrs. Knight. My uncle Mr. Thomas Porter and my aunt his wife. My uncle Richard Porter. My uncle Mr. Hawes. My aunt Hawes, my aunt Godman and my aunt Susan Porter. My brothers John, Richard, Christopher and William Fowle and my sisters Anne and Jane Fowle, my father Fowle to receive their legacies. My brother Anthony Fowle. My brother and sister Farmer. My cousins Richard, John, Thomas and Arthur Porter, sons of my said uncle John Porter, and my cousins Elizabeth, Anne, Jane and Mary Porter his daughters. My cousins John, Thomas and Richard Porter, sons of my said uncle Thomas Porter, and my cousins Mr. Henry Porter and Mr. Edward Godman. My cousin Francis Pellet. William Weller. Mr. Collyns parson of Retherfield. Mr. Rayner. Such preacher as shall preach a sermon at my funeral. My cousins Mr. John Baker and Mr. Thomas Baker of Mayfield and my cousin Mr. Thomas Ballard. To my cousin Mr. Henry Whitfeilde forty shillings to buy him a ring and to my cousin Mr. Samuel Whitfeilde twenty pounds and to my cousin Thomas Whitfeilde ten pounds. The children of my uncle and aunt Warnet at twenty one or days of marriage. The last will and testament of Robert Baker my father deceased. Uncle and aunt Smithe's children. The children of my uncle and aunt Newman. The children of my aunt Howell deceased. Elizabeth, daughter of my aunt Vennell, and my cousin Robert Vennell at their several ages of one and twenty. My said mother Elizabeth. My said uncle John Porter to be executor and my said father Anthony Fowle and my said uncles John Baker and Thomas Porter and my brother Alexander Fermor and Thomas Houghton to be overseers. Clarke, 12.

William Whitfeild, citizen and cutler of London, 17 January 1625, with a codicil bearing date 28 January, proved 6 February 1625. Loving mother Mary Whitfeild widow. Brother Henry Elliott owing me money. Manor of Lovin in York. Brother Thomas Whitfeild. Brother Robert Whitfeild. Brother John Whitfeild and sisters Elizabeth, Jane and Sara Whitfeild. Cousin Thomas Pellen at one and twenty. My son William and my daughter Mary Whitfeild at their ages of one and twenty or on her day of marriage. The sons and daughters of my sister Mary Pellen deceased. Joseph Negus. Friends Samuel Wood and Thomas Ward. My apprentice Samuel Browne. Loving brother Joseph Lister, loving cousin Henry Whitfeild and the said Samuel Wood and Thomas Ward to be overseers. Wife Mary to be executrix. Parish of Whadden in the county of Cambridge. Bryan Lister son of brother Joseph Lister. Manor of Bore house, Suffolk, which I hold of the Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge. Hele, 23.

William Blunt, 7 January 1625, proved 4 April 1626. My well beloved cousin Elizabeth Fowle wife of Francis Fowle clothier at Cranbrook in Kent. My land in Kent near Tunbridge. Loving cousin Nicholas Bennett and his wife and my godson William Bennett their son. I do give to my loving cousin William Whitfield, out of the rest of the same land (land near Tunbridge), ten pounds yearly to him and his heirs forever. I give out of the same land to Thomas Whitfield and his brother Francis Whitfield, to either of them forty shillings yearly; besides I forgive the said Francis Whitfield forty shillings which he oweth me. I do give to all my alliance and kindred in Kent and Sussex ten pounds to be distributed

amongst them in rings. My loving sister Elizabeth Crowe and my little brothers Thomas and John Crowe. My cousin Wennell and my cousin Maie. My loving sister Webb. My cousin Thomas Kidwell and his wife. The servants in Langherne Castle if I die there and the church and the poor of Langherne if I die there. The poor of Bennadan in Kent. To wife Mary Blunt all my lands (subject to legacies) and she to be executrix. Hele, 49.

Isaac Haye of Netherfield in the parish of Battell, Sussex, gent., 10 December 1631, proved 2 February 1631. To be buried in the parish church of Battell near father and mother. Wife Ester. Lands and tenements in Hastings and Ore. House called the Swan in St. Clement's, Hastings. My brother Wennell. My right and title in a certain piece of land in Rye, Sussex, which I had of my cousin Mr. Havell Page. Elizabeth Haye the daughter of my brother Abraham deceased. A certain house or houses and lands in Tenterden, Kent, belonging to my brother Mr. William Whitfeild are mortgaged unto me. Bills and bonds from the said William Whitfeild and Clement Whitfeild his father made unto me. My brother Edmund Haye gent. Lands and tenements which were purchased by Thomas Haye my father &c. Harbert Haye of Glimeborne Esq. and William Haye gent., his brother. These to be overseers and brother Edmund Haye executor. Audley, 20.

Susan May of Pevensey, Sussex, widow, 7 April 1633, proved 31 May 1633. To be buried as near my husband as conveniently may be. The poor of this parish. My daughter Hester May at one and twenty or day of marriage. I give unto my son John May fifteen pounds which now is in the hands of my brother Thomas Whitfield, to be laid out to finish the purchase of the house and land which I was to buy of Thomas Rowe, there remaining only so much to pay for the same. To sons Thomas and Arthur five shillings each. More to Hester. Son Thomas to be executor and brother Thomas Whitfield and sister Mrs. Hester Haye to be overseers.

Commission issued (at above date) to Thomas Whitfield, natural and lawful brother of the deceased and one of the supervisors, to administer during the minority of Thomas May the executor named in will.

Russell, 40.

Commission issued 9 July 1634 to William Whitfield the natural and lawful brother of Thomas Whitfield lately in the parts beyond the seas, widower, deceased, to administer his goods.

Admon. Act Book 1634–1636 L. 37.

John Whitfield of Rowfarnt in the parish of Worth, Sussex, Esq., 15 August 1635, proved 3 February 1636. To eldest son Thomas my capital messuage called Rowfarnt &c., with remainder to second son John, next to third son Robert, then to my well beloved brother Henry Whitfield, Bachelor of Divinity and rector or parson of Ockley in Surrey, and lastly to my right heirs forever. To sons John and Robert five hundred pounds apiece at ages of twenty and four years. The like sum to eldest daughter Elizabeth at twenty one or day of marriage. The same to daughter Anne at nineteen or day of marriage and also to youngest daughter Mary (at same age &c.). A certain trust committed to Mr. Nicholas Whiston, parson or rector of Worth, and my kinsman Abraham Edwardes. Son Thomas to be sole executor. My manor of Marston Magna *als.* Broad-

marston in Somerset. Lands and tenements &c. in Charlewood, Surrey. I give and bequeath unto Dorothy Whitfield, my god daughter, daughter of my well beloved brother Henry, five pounds, to buy therewith a piece of silver plate, to be kept in remembrance of me, the said five pounds to be retained and kept in the hands of my said brother, to be bestowed within three years next after my decease if the said Dorothy be then living. Elizabeth Whiston, daughter of Mr. Nicholas Whiston and god daughter of my dearest wife deceased. John Hocom my godson, son of John Hocom the elder my farmer and sometimes household servant. Other servants named. The poor of Worth and of East Greenwich[?]. To all my sisters living at the time of my decease and to their husbands that shall survive me and to all the overseers thirty shillings each, to buy for each of them one ring of gold with this posie: *Memor esto mortis et mortui:* engraven in the inner side of the same next the finger. Three hundred pounds to be invested in lands &c. and the revenue used for the yearly redemption of Christian protestant Englishmen found under the bondage, slavery and tyranny either of the Turkish Monarch, otherwise called the Grand Signor, the King of Spain or any other popish prince &c. &c. And I do appoint &c. my worthy friends Robert Goodwyn of Horne in Surrey Esq., John Goodwyn of the Inner Temple, London, Esq., brother of the said Robert, my much respected loving brother in law Richard Southcott of Calverley *als.* Calwoodlye in Devon Esq. and my well beloved brother Henry Whitfield &c. overseers of this my last will and testament. Signed John Whitfeld.

Goare, 34.

Stephen Sparrowe of St. Olave Southwark, Surrey, citizen and merchant taylor of London, 18 February, 1 Charles, proved 22 February 1625. I give and bequeath unto my brother Henry Whitfeild twelve pence. To my loving wife Margaret Sparrowe all my goods &c., and I make her sole executrix.

Wit: Elizabeth Harvye, Mary Worlington and Tho. Wannerton, Scr.

Book Yeast, Arch. Surrey (1622-1630) L. 203.

John Jowles of Newington Butts in Surrey Esq., 21 March 1638, proved 6 June 1639. My son John at one and twenty. My cousin Henry Jowles. My wife Cornelia. Lands in Rumney Marsh, Kent, settled upon her. My son Henry. If wife be with child at my death. I have an estate in Middleburgh in Zeland in the right of my said wife. My four sisters. My sisters Joyce Baker and Dorothy Whitfeild the wife of Francis Whitfeild. My godson John Whitfeild the son of my sister Jane (?) Whitfeild. My cousin Mr. Henry Jowles to be sole executor. My brother Thomas Whitfeild. My goddaughter Margaret Gibbon the daughter of my sister Elizabeth Gibbon. If my cousin Mr. Henry Jowles die before my son John or his surviving heir shall accomplish their several ages of one and twenty years then I desire and nominate my brother-in-law Mr. Thomas Whitfeilde of Biddenden, Kent, to be executor.

Harvey, 101.

Michael Wilkinson of the Island of St. Christophers in the parts beyond the seas, planter, now resident in London and lying very sick and weak in the house of Thomas Townsend of the parish of All Hallows Barking, in London, porter, 25 February 1642, proved 25 October 1645. There is due and payable unto me by and from Mr. Maurice Thompson of London merchant, by bill of exchange, three score and ten pounds. My dear and well

beloved mother Merriel Nelson. My three brothers Robert Wilkinson, Marmaduke Wilkinson and Thomas Wilkinson. If my brother Robert be now deceased, as I do not well know whether he be living or dead, I will that the legacies of my said brother shall become due to my said other two brothers. I give and bequeath unto my sister Elizabeth Whitfeild, if she shall be living at the time of my decease, the sum of ten pounds, but if deceased I give and bequeath the said legacy unto and amongst her children. I give and bequeath unto my said countryman Thomas Townsend five pounds. Anne Townsend wife of my said countryman Thomas Townsend. The residue of my goods and estate, with my lands and plantation in St. Christophers Island, I have already settled upon and disposed of unto and amongst my brothers. My brother Robert, if living, to be executor, but if he be deceased my said two other brothers Marmaduke and Thomas joyntly together to be my executors and my said countryman Thomas Townsend overseer.

Proved at above date by Marmaduke Wilkinson, one of the executors named in the will, power reserved for Thomas Wilkinson his brother and the other executor named &c., Robert Wilkinson, executor named &c., being deceased. Rivers, 119.

Sir Raphe Whitfelde knight, one His Majesty's Sergeants at Law, 12 September 1645, proved 27 December 1645. It hath pleased God to take to his mercy my very good and worthy brother in law Sir John Spelman knight. The poor of Tenterden and of Bletchingley. Loving wife Dame Dorothy Whitfeld. Son Sir Herbert Whitfeld. To wife the arrears due from His Majesty for the Pensioners Place my son Henry hath in the time Sir John Evelyn had the same place. Sir Herbert our oldest son. My brother in law Robert Raworth, Esq. My good daughter Dorothy Whitfeild. Nicholas Leeke, Esq. To daughter Dorothy my silver pot and cover called the "sully-bubb pott." Son Roger Whitfeild at two and twenty. Son Charles (at same age). Reference to will of Herbert Whitfeild Esq., my deceased father, and Herbert Whitfeld Dr. in Physick my deceased brother. I did purchase of Sir Roger Townshend, Baronet, my dwelling house in Barbican and other tenements thereunto adjoining. House and garden called Kent House (purchased of others). Manor of Burmarsh in Kent. Other real estate. Son Henry. Son Raph. Issue of said brother Robert Whitfeld deceased. Cousin William Whitfeld eldest son of Clement Whitfeld, Esq., my deceased uncle. My cousin Thomas Whitfeld of Rowfont in Sussex Esq. Issue of John Whitfeld, Esq., deceased late father of the said Thomas. My cousin Henry Whitfeld, Bachelor in Divinity. My cousin Robert Whitfeld clerk. My cousin Matthew Whitfeld of Whitfeld Hall in the County of Northumberland Esq. My cousin Francis Whitfeld son of my cousin Raph Whitfeld, late of Whitfeld Hall aforesaid Esq., deceased. Rivers, 156.

John Spellman of Haydon in Norfolk Esq., son and heir apparent of Sir Henry Spellman knight, intending by God's permission to travel into foreign parts beyond the seas, 22 May, 4 Charles, A. D. 1628, proved 31 May 1647. My dear wife and I are to receive and have of our worthy and most loving brother Sir Roger Townsend, Baronet, the sum of four thousand pounds as the portion of my said wife. I desire that the same shall be paid unto my loving uncle Sir Hamon le Strange knight, Sir Henry Spelman knight, my father, and Raph Whitfeild Esq., my brother in law, and expended by them in the purchase of some manor, lands and

tenements in Norfolk, Suffolk or Cambridgeshire, to be assured to the use of my said wife for her life, then to Roger Spelman my eldest son &c. next to Charles my second son &c. Fines, 108.

Memorandum that on or about the seventeenth day of September One Thousand six hundred fifty seven or thereabouts HENRY WHITFEILD of the City of Winchester in the County of Southtõn Clerke with an intent to make his will and dispose of his estate, being of sound good and disposing memory and understanding, did utter, nuncupate and declare his last Will & Testam^t in manner and forme following, or the lyke in effect, viz^t., I doe giue and bequeath all my estate whatsoever unto my wife to bee disposed of by her to and amongst my children as shee shall see cause. In Testimony whereof wee the Witnesses p^rsent when the said dec̃ed uttered the same words or the lyke in effect haue hereunto sett our hands. Nath: Whitfeild, Mary Whitfeild.

Letters of Administration issued forth 29 January 1657 unto Dorothy Whitfeild widow, the relict and universal legatory named in the Will of Henry Whitfeild late of Winchester in the County of Southampton deceased to administer the goods &c. of the said deceased. Wootton, 17.

JOHN WHITFEILD of Maidenhead Berks Esq., 3 April 15 Charles II., proved 13 May 1663. The Hono^ble and my most honored, worthy and real friend William Willoughby Esq. My brother William Cherry gen^t. Manor of Aunton *als* Aldington in the County of Worcester. The remainder of Sir Paul Pindar's debt due to Sir William Powell. Daughters Sara and Hannah to have portions. Daughter Johanna. Eldest son John. Son Edmond. Farms in Marlow, Bucks and in Wooburne in same County. Son Richard. Son Ralph. Lands in Bray and Cookham. Son John to go to Oxford, and thence to the Temple. Son Edmund to go to Oxford. Godson Thomas Staples. Grandson John Staples. House and lands now or late in the tenure or occupation of my brother William and lying in Hidgenton Bucks. Brother William's five children. Nephews John Knightly and Walter Kidwell. My sister Kidwell. Nephew Newell Kidwell. Son in law Thomas Staples. Wife (Hanna). Mathew Whitfeild a witness. Juxon, 62.

ALEXANDER WELDISH of Bread in Sussex gen^t. 27 November 1662, proved 5 February 1665. Wife's son Thomas Freebody. My three grandchildren Dorothy Whitfeild, Elizabeth Whitfeild and Jane Whitfeild, daughters of mine only daughter Elizabeth Whitfeild, at days of marriage or ages of one and twenty. Books wherein my wife's name is written by my son Whitfeild. Daughter Elizabeth Whitfeild sole executrix and Thomas Lake of Gowtherst in Kent Esq. overseer. Son John Whitfeld. George Weldish. Children of Dorothy Lenham late of Gowtherst deceased, widow. The children of my sister Dorothy Hermon deceased. Wife (name not given). Mico, 37.

ELIZABETH RISBY widow, executrix of Esa Risby late of Saffron Hill in the parish of St. Andrew Holborne, Middlesex, gentleman deceased, her will made 27 May 1669, proved 10 December 1669. To be interred in the grave of my said husband in the parish church of St. Andrew aforesaid. Reference to husband's will. His two nephews Thomas and Anthony Risby sons of his deceased brother Thomas. My brother William Whitfield of Beakesbourne in Kent gen^t. Grandchild Sara Skipp daughter of George Skipp Esq. and of Sarah his wife, my deceased daughter. Her mother's

picture in gold. My grandchild Thomas Goodwyn son of Theodore Goodwyn Esq. deceased and of Elizabeth relict of the said Theodore. my daughter. My brother William Whitfield and his wife and his two daughters. My brother James Whitfield and his son William. My brother in law Edward Crosse and his wife my sister and Elizabeth their daughter. My sons in law George Skipp and Nicholas Cutler. Loving friend John Howland of the said parish of St. Andrew Esq. and my said brother William Whitfield to be executors. Coke. 155.

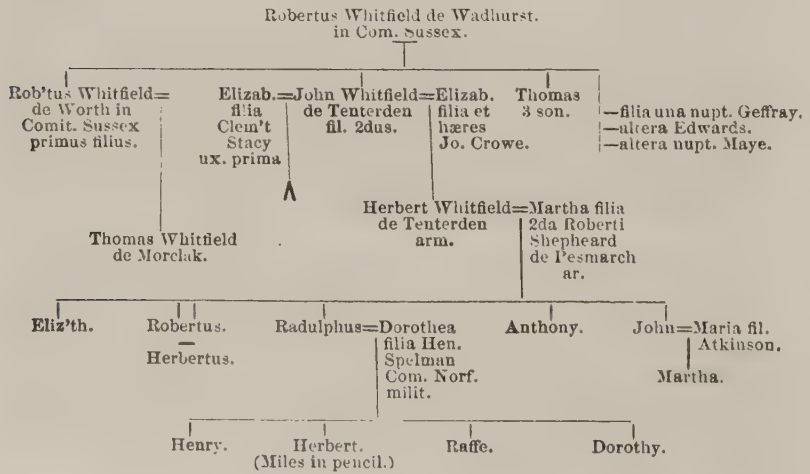
Mense Aprilis Anno Dñi 1685. Decimo die emt Comõ Nathanieli Whitfeild avunculo et priñcili creditori Francisci Higginson nup põae sči Olavi Hartstreete London cælibis defti he'ntis etc. ad adstrand bona. iura et cred dči defti. Admon. Act Book 1685. L. 45.

Decimo die Januarii 1584 emat Lčaia Curato Sči Magni Martiris ad pedem pontis Londoñ ad solemnizand mrimoniũ inter Thomam Whittfeilde de interiori temple Londoñ geñosum et Mildredam Fortunã Mañinge puellam dče ciuitatis filiam nãlem et ltimam Henrici Maninge Armigeri de Grenewiche in Coñ Kantie cũ unica bannorũ edičoe ut est moris.

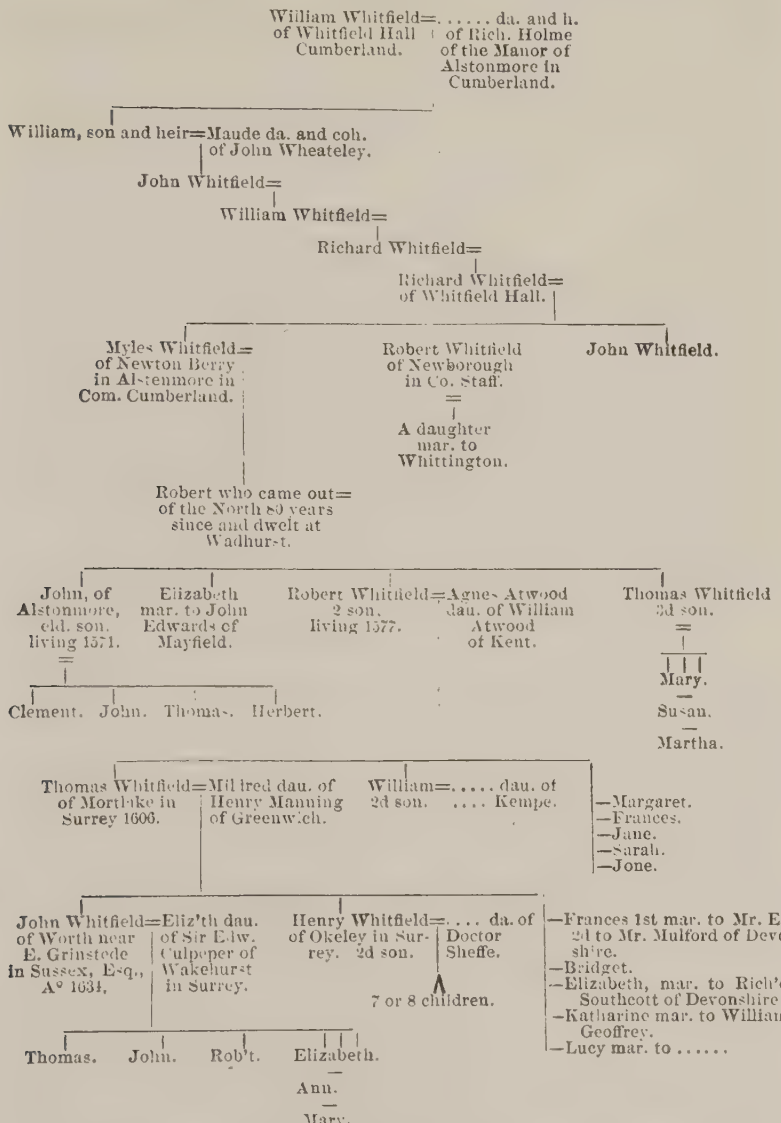
Liber Vicarii Generalis Stanhope
(Pars 1ma) 1583–90, 5, $\frac{3}{2}$9.
Consistory Court of London.

[The foregoing abstracts of wills of the Whitfield family I have kept by me many years in the hopes of gathering a lot of notes on the Manning family of Kent to accompany them, for, as will be seen above, Mr. Thomas Whitfield the father of our Henry Whitfield and the grandfather of Mrs. Sarah, wife of the Rev. John Higginson, and probably also of Mrs. Dorothy, wife of Samuel Disbrowe of Guilford, Connecticut, afterwards keeper of the Great Seal of Scotland, married into this family of Manning, thus endowing very many of our present New England families with a very interesting line of ancestry. Having now collected and set in some order most of these Manning notes I have thus redeemed the promise made some years ago in my Gleanings (*ante*, page 253).

A printed pedigree of the family of Whitfield may be found in Clutterbuck's History of Hertfordshire (Vol. I., p. 189). Another I have noted as being in Berry's County Genealogies (Sussex, page 15). In Harleian MS. 1432 (240 in pencil) I found the following pedigree (with a reference to Hollinshed folio 873—20].



Harleian MSS. 1561, 1562 and 6164 also contain pedigrees of this family and reference is made to a pedigree under the hand and seal of Sir William Segar, Garter, and William Camden, Clarencieux, to Tho: Whitfield of Mortlacke Anº 1606. Accompanying this is a tricking of arms (six quarterings). I venture to give this pedigree (of Harl. 6164, fol. 13b) with one or two emendations taken from Harl. 1561 and 1562. But of course anybody descended from this family would naturally apply to the Royal College of Arms for an authentic pedigree.


William Whitfield=. . . . . da. and h.
of Whitfield Hall Cumberland. of Rich. Holme of the Manor of Alstonmore in Cumberland.
William, son and heir=Maude da. and coh. of John Wheateley.
John Whitfield=
William Whitfield=
Richard Whitfield=
Richard Whitfield= of Whitfield Hall.
Myles Whitfield= of Newton Berry in Alstenmore in Com. Cumberland.
Robert Whitfield of Newborough in Co. Staff. = A daughter mar. to Whittington.
John Whitfield.
Robert who came out= of the North 80 years since and dwelt at Wadhurst.
John, of Alstonmore, eld. son. living 1571. =
Elizabeth mar. to John Edwards of Mayfield.
Robert Whitfield= 2 son. living 1577.
Agnes Atwood dau. of William Atwood of Kent.
Thomas Whitfield 3d son. =
Mary.
Susan.
Martha.
Clement. John. Thomas. Herbert.
Thomas Whitfield= of Mortlake in Surrey 1606.
Mildred dau. of Henry Manning of Greenwich.
William=. . . . dau. of 2d son. . . . Kempe.
—Margaret.
—Frances.
—Jane.
—Sarah.
—Jone.
John Whitfield=Eliz'th dau. of Worth near E. Grinstede in Sussex, Esq., Anº 1634, of Sir Edw. Culpeper of Wakehurst in Surrey.
Henry Whitfield=. . . . da. of of Okeley in Surrey. 2d son. Doctor Sheffe.
7 or 8 children.
—Frances 1st mar. to Mr. East 2d to Mr. Mulford of Devonshire.
—Bridget.
—Elizabeth, mar. to Rich'd Southcott of Devonshire.
—Katharine mar. to William Geoffrey.
—Lucy mar. to . . . . .
Thomas. John. Rob't. Elizabeth.
Ann.
Mary.

There are a few discrepancies between the various pedigrees noted: and I may have made mistakes in drawing them off. I give them for what they are

worth. From the wills we may infer that Jone, daughter of Robert Whitfield and sister of Thomas Whitfield of Mortlake, became the wife of Robert Baker of a well known Sussex family. Jane, another of his daughters, was married to Richard Porter of Begeham or Bayham (see Hasted's Kent, Vol. II., pp. 376–7) and had issue three sons and four daughters, of whom the sons were Thomas Porter of Goudhurst, Richard Porter of London and John Porter of Lamberhurst; of the four daughters Mary married Thomas Goodman. Jane married Edmund Hawes, Elizabeth married (1) Robert Baker and (2) Anthony Fowle and the fourth was Susan Porter. We learn too that the wife of William Whitfield, the only brother of Thomas of Mortlake, was named Mary, and that this William had seven sons and five daughters whom he named in his will. I do not recollect ever to have seen a complete list of the children of our Henry Whitfield. We know that he had Nathaniel, Dorothy and Sarah. Perhaps others may suggest more names.—H. F. WATERS.]

MISCELLANEOUS.

RICHARD WEST. I accompt my estate this present 24th Novemb. 1623 in good debts every man paid, besides goods in house, five hundred pounds. I bequeath unto my son Francis West the sum of two hundred pounds. To my daughter Sarah one hundred and fifty pounds. To my daughter Elizabeth one hundred and fifty pounds. To my father John West all the beasts I have, namely, my two kine, my calf, my horse, and out of my goods when they are sold the sum of twenty pounds and all the "Tabacco" that is at my brother Pearsons in sellar and that also in the sellar in the house where I lived. I make my executors Mr. John Goodinge of London haberdasher and Mr. Martin Pinder of London clothworker. The money to be used for the benefit and good education of the children until the two daughters are married to be paid and that not before they are twenty years of age and my son twenty four. I bequeath to my good friends Mr. John Goodinge twenty two shillings for a ring and the like to Mr. Pinder. p me Richardum West. Witnesses John West, Robert West.

Proved 5 January 1624 by John Goodinge and Martin Pinder.

Clarke, 10.

[I fancied that the above will or memorandum might interest some of our friends in Virginia.—H. F. WATERS.]

NICHOLAS READ of Stoak hall next Ipswich Esq., 16 March 1670, proved 22 June 1671. The poor of Stoke next Ipswich. The poor of Ratcliffe in the parish of Stepney. To the poor of Trinity House, London, twenty pounds, to be paid by my son Richard Read. My niece the only daughter of my brother Nicholas Read late of Chastworth (?), now a married wife at Woolwich. John Reade, my nephew, now at New England, son of the said Nicholas. My grand daughter Elizabeth Fisher, only daughter of my son in law Richard Fisher and of my own daughter Judith, at her age of eighteen years. My grandchild John Payne. The rest of my son in law Payne's children. A reference made to Indentures drawn up when my son in law Mr. William Browne married my daughter Sarah, his now wife: the sum of five hundred pounds. My son and two daughters. My wife Alice Read. I give to my son Richard Read Stoak hall *als* Harrolds &c. Provision made in case I have children by my wife. Said wife to be executrix. My daughters Elizabeth Payne, Sarah Browne and Judith Fisher. My two grandchildren John and Samuel Browne. Joan Banester the wife of John Banester and Nicholas Banester son of the said John. The three children of Richard Dowsen of Deptford, Kent. To my

son Richard Reade all my house, land and marshes, known as Reydon marsh, and other lands and tenements in Orford or Sudburne. Reference to deed or grant of annuity to wife made unto Thomas Coldclough and Thomas Goodal 19 March 21 Charles II., and Marriage Settlement. Son in law John Payne. The Master and Brethren of Trinity House.

Ipswich Wills, Arch. Suffolk, 1672, No. 5.

Captain Nicholas Read was buried in the church of St. Mary Stoke 5 June 1671.

NATHANIEL BROWNE of Debach, Suffolk, gen^t., 1 September 1684. proved 20 December 1684. To my son Nathaniel lands in Debach and Dalingho at his age of one and twenty years, he to pay to my sister in law Anne Browne, relict of Thomas Browne my late brother, twenty five pounds yearly. Provision made for the education of the said Nathaniel. My sister in law Sarah Firmyn, wife of John Firmyn of Ipswich, to bring up my said son Nathaniel till his said age of one and twenty. If he die without issue then these lands to my said sister Anne Browne for and during term of her life, next to Martha Mullender my sister, now or late the wife of Thomas Mullander, now or late inhabiting or residing in New England, or other parts beyond the seas, and to her heirs forever. Reference to an Indenture made with said sister Anne Browne 29 June 1664. Sarah Morris eldest daughter of my late sister Susan Morris. Mary Morris, my sister Susan's youngest daughter. To Mary Parke, widow, my mother in law, five pounds yearly. The said Anne Browne my sister and Symon Vertue of Debach gen^t. to be executors.

Ipswich Wills, Arch. Suff. Reg. for 1684, fol. 423, b.

THOMAS MULLENNER the elder of Ipswich joiner, 15 August 1625, proved 1 February 1626. To be buried in the church yard of St. Margaret's parish where I dwell. Son Thomas and his daughter Elizabeth Mullenner and his son Thomas and his daughter Lydia. My wife Elizabeth. My daughter Margaret wife of Thomas Layman and her children. Her son Thomas Harte, her daughter Elizabeth Layman and her son John Layman. My daughter Elizabeth Mullenner now the wife of Gyles Barber. The children of his brother Jeremy Barber (among them Jeremy and Elizabeth). My daughter Rose Mullenner now the wife of Jeremy Barber. Wife Elizabeth and daughter Rose Barber to be executors. Son Thomas Mullenner, Jeremy Barber and Gyles Barber to be supervisors.

Ipswich Wills, Arch. Suff., Book 57, L. 290.

[Thomas Mulliner first appears in New Haven Colony in 1639, and was a purchaser of Branford lands.

He evidently followed his father's trade of a joiner, as in 1647 the governor acquainted the court that the king's arms were cut by Mr. Mulliner for the town and were to be primed and set up on a post on the highway.

He was evidently a restless and independent spirit, as he was frequently in court and in litigation with his neighbors on land matters. William Meaker brought an action against him for defamation, as Mulliner had accused him of bewitching his pigs, several of them having died in a strange way.

He stated Mulliner had cut off the ear and tail from one of them and burnt it, and Mulliner admitted it was a means used in England by honest people to find out witches.

Thomas Mulliner, junior, was also at New Haven and removed about 1658 to West Chester and was living there in 1691 with wife Martha who was sister of Nathaniel Browne of Debach, a parish about ten miles northeast of Ipswich, England. WALTER K. WATKINS.]

ELIZABETH MULLINER of Ipswich widow of Thomas Mulliner of Ipswich, joiner, deceased, her will made 24 September 1627, proved 31 January 1627. Son Thomas Mulliner. Daughter ——— wife of Thomas Layman. The executors to be son in law Giles Barbor and daughter Rose Barbor widow. Ipswich Wills, Arch. Suff., Book 58, L. 94.

JOSEPH HUBBARD of Ipswich, singleman, 16 April 1640, with a codicil added 26 April 1640, proved 27 May 1640. To my sister Anne Hubbard three score pounds of current English money, to be paid in one whole year next after my decease; and forasmuch as the said Anne my sister is now in "newe England" &c. it shall be paid unto such person or persons as she shall appoint to receive the same. To my sister Elizabeth wife of John Grove three score pounds, to be paid in one whole year &c. A similar bequest to sister Mary Hubbard.

All which sums are to make up their grandfather's portions the sum of sixty pounds: viz^{t}. there being due to my sister Anne the sum of eight pounds from her grandfather I give unto her fifty two pounds to make it up three score pounds, and there being due to Elizabeth and Mary fifteen pounds apiece I give to each of them forty five pounds apiece &c. To my brother Abraham Hubbard, to make up that thirty pounds given him by his grandfather a full two hundred pounds, I give the sum of one hundred and seventy pounds, to be paid him at his age of one and twenty years, with twenty pounds for the use thereof. To my mother Mary Hubbard four score pounds in discharge of one annuity of five pounds per year. To Mary Hubbard, daughter of my brother Thomas Hubbard, forty pounds, to be paid at her age of one and twenty years. To Martha wife of Thomas Lewson five pounds, to be paid within one year next after my decease. To my mother Mary Hubbard, widow, of Ipswich my tenement in Brandeston. Ipswich Wills, Bundle for 1640, No. 86.

THOMAS JAMES of Needham Market, clerk, 5 February 1682, proved 13 February 1683, *Stilo Angliæ*. First I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas James of Easthampton in Long Island in New England, in case he be living at the time of my death, all my books and such of my household goods and clothes as can or may conveniently be sent over thither. But in case my son Thomas shall not be living at the time of my decease my will is that the same shall be equally divided amongst all my grandchildren or great grandchildren, share and share alike; except only my will is that my eldest grandchild shall have a double part thereof. My messuage in Needham Market wherein I dwell shall be sold and the moneys arising therefrom shall be disposed as follows. To Mr. John Fairfax five pounds, to be paid within two years next after my decease. To Mr. Paul Brooke senior five pounds. To Elizabeth Frewer widow, now with me, ten pounds, within two years next after my decease and she to occupy my house for one year after my decease. Ten pounds to be paid to the binding out of three poor widows' lads in the town of Needham provided the said widow Frewer's lad be one of the three, out of the affection the inhabitants have borne to my son in my affliction. Ten pounds apiece to the executors. The residue to my son Thomas if living (otherwise as before expressed). Three pounds to the poor of Needham, to be paid within three months &c. The executors to be Edmund Fernly gen^{t}. and Paul Brooke clothier.

Ipswich Wills, Arch. Suff., Book King, L. 287.

[Rev. Thomas James, bred at Emmanuel College, Cambridge, England, preached in Lincolnshire and arrived in New England 5 June, 1632, on the "William and Francis" and became the pastor of the church in Charlestown, 2 Nov. 1632. His son John was baptized there 9-11, 1632-3.

His position was not a pleasant one, as a spirit of discord appeared within a year and in March, 1636, he was dismissed.

His house and five acres of woodland in Mystic Field, butting on the Common, was sold to Thomas Coytemore and Mr. James went to New Haven where land was granted him in 1639, and his grandson Nathaniel was baptized there 1 August, 1641.

On 7 Oct. 1642 he sailed for Virginia with Rev. John Knowles of Watertown and Rev. William Thomson of Braintree, but returned to New Haven in 1643 and from thence went to England before 1648.

He is said by Hubbard to have been subject to melancholy and of a jealous disposition. Johnson in his Wonder Working Providence commends him for his talents and piety.

The son Thomas James was born in England, first appears on the records of Easthampton, Long Island, 22 April, 1651, and 23 August, 1651, he was voted £45 and his land rate free for the ensuing year and £50 and rate free for future years. His grist was to be ground at the mill first of all on the second day of the week, and one half of all whales cast on the shore were given him and Lion Gardiner.

In 1691, on account of his age and infirmities, the town was obliged to employ some one to assist him in his duties.

He died 6 June, 1696, and tradition states he possessed eccentricities as well as his father, and that by his wish he was interred with his head toward the east that he might face his people at the general resurrection.

Needham Market is a hamlet in the parish of Barking, Suffolk, and a station on the Great Eastern Railway 76¾ miles from London and 8¾ miles northwest from Ipswich. It has a population of about fifteen hundred. The Church of St. John the Baptist is a fine, old, spacious structure, consisting of nave and chancel, with a beautifully carved open wood roof.

From this living Rev. Thomas James the elder was ejected, and collected there a considerable congregation according to Calamy, and ten years later, in 1672, he was licensed as a Presbyterian teacher. A chapel of the Independents was rebuilt in 1717 which was doubtless a shelter to the successors of James's first congregation and that of the Rev. John Fairfax of Barking.

Needham Market is best known to the present generation as containing a manufactory for "The Crown Glue," a well known product of English manufacture.

Mr. John Fairfax, a legatee, was the minister at Barking, from which parish he was ejected and where he died, 11 August, 1700, aged 77.

The parish register at Barking, which includes that of Needham Market, commences at the early date of 1503. WALTER K. WATKINS.]

EDMUND HERD of Claxton linen weaver, 20 November 1626, proved 4 December 1626. To be buried in the churchyard of Claxton near my wife. Sister Agnes Bussy widow. John Hunn of Claxton yeoman and Christopher Tollis of Neatshead yeoman to be executors. House in Claxton, lands &c. in Hollington, Rockland and Ashby. To my eldest son Luke Herd three score pounds, to be paid him at his age of one and twenty years, and the best loom in my shop, six pieces of pewter, a spit, a brass posnet and my little table in the parlor, or six and fifty shillings in money for said loom &c. To my two sons Henry and Edmund Herd thirty pounds apiece at ages of one and twenty years. To eldest daughter Grace Herd twenty pounds at age of one and twenty. The same to youngest daughter Katherine. Richard Smith of Claxton weaver to be supervisor.

Consistory of Norwich (1626) 340.

[The foregoing seven wills gathered at the Probate Offices in Ipswich and Norwich (England) are a few out of many hundred notes and abstracts made there. The wills of Capt. Nicholas Read and Nathaniel Browne had been given to me

by my friend Dr. Muskett, author and editor of Suffolk Memorial Families. Coming upon them myself in my own researches at Ipswich I was able to add a little to the notes Dr. Muskett gave me.—HENRY F. WATERS.]

THOMAS KNOTT 28 March 1557, proved 20 April 1557. My body to be buried in such place as it shall be most "meatest" by the discretion of my executrix. I have paid to my son in law Thomas Juxsonne of London, merchant taylor, who married my daughter Anne Knotte, twenty pounds which he received of me, to be paid to him by me in Sir Alexander Avennell's time, being then Lord Mayor of the Honorable City of London, for my daughter's part. To my sister Johan Philyps six pounds, thirteen shillings, four pence. To her son Randall Phillipps forty shillings; and to her daughter Annstes Phillips one of my old gowns to make her a gown and six shillings eight pence to make it withal. My wife Mercy Knot shall yearly pay unto Mighell Grene, one of her sons, six pounds thirteen shillings four pence yearly for his finding and maintenance in studying of Divinity in the sacred Word of God, in the University of Oxford. To Henry Greene, another son of my wife Mercy, six pounds. To Thomas Knot my son at Dover my signet of gold that I do seal withal. To old mother Agnes, my mother Draper's old maiden, one of my old gowns and six shillings eight pence to make it up for her. To the Master and Wardens of my company of the Barbors and Surgeons. A sermon to be preached at my old parish of St. Katherine Creechurch within Algate, also in the parish of St. Andrew's in East Cheap where my second wife Margaret Knot, my wife's mother Elinor Draper was buried. My wife's eldest son Mr. Richard Greene, gentleman. My lease in Bottollane and in St. Katherine Creechurch to come to my daughter Anne Juxsonne. My wife Mercy Knott to be sole executrix and my cousin master Richard Telden overseer.

Among the witnesses were Richard Tylden and Michael Grene.

Daughtry, 13.

RAPHE JUXON, citizen and merchant taylor of London. 20 February 29 Elizabeth, proved 27 June 1587. One third part of my goods and chattels to my wife Sara. Another third among my children, viz: John, Christopher, Mary, Raphe, Rowland, Anne and Arthur Juxon. The other part reserved for payment of debts and performance of will. All my copyhold lands and tenements in Middlesex and Herts shall be sold and the money received therefor shall be parted into two equal parts, wherof one half to my wife and the other half among all my children equally. Wife Sara to be executrix. The overseers to be Christopher Dunkyn, tallow chandler, and Stephen Porter, grocer. To wife the lease of my garden in or near Turnmill Street. To Edmund Hawes, haberdasher the lease of the shop now in the occupation of the said Edmund in Newgate Market in London, paying such rent and performing such covenants as I am bound by the lease to pay and perform.

Thomas Juxon a witness. Spencer, 33 (P. C. C.).

MARGARET GREENE of Barking, Essex, widow, 9 May 1621, proved 12 January 1624. My grandchildren Henry, Thomas and James Frewen (minors). My brother in law John Kirrill and my cousin John Juxon, his son in law, to be sole executors. The children of my brother Edward Wyer. My brother in law Henry Waller and my said brother Edward Wyer to be overseers.

Witnesses. Arthur Juxon scr. Edward Wickes.

Clarke, 6 (P. C. C.).

WILLIAM BATEMAN citizen, bricklayer and tiler of London 15 March 28 Eliz:, with a codicil dated 16 March 1585, proved 25 June 1586. To be buried within the parish church of St. Katherine Creechurch in London, where I am now a parishioner, near the body of my late wife. After debts and duties paid or set in order my goods &c. shall be divided into three equal partes, whereof one part I give to Alice my now wife, to her own proper use forever, one other part I give and bequeath to my and amongst my children, viz^{t}., Robert, Leonard, William and Margaret Bateman, equally amongst them to be divided, and to be paid and delivered to them at such time as they shall accomplish and come to their several ages of one and twenty years or days of marriage, which shall first happen, and the third part I do reserve unto myself and unto my executor, to pay and discharge my legacies and bequests. The poor of this parish. Mabell Ward, my mother, and Mary Bateman, now dwelling with me, and Alice Ward, my sister's daughter, and Thomas Bateman, my brother Roger Bateman his son. I forgive and discharge my said brother Roger all such debts and duties as he shall owe unto me at the time of my decease. To my brother Richard my old livery gown, being unlined, and ten shillings in money and to Hellene his wife my night gown which I do most commonly use to wear and also ten shillings in money. The company of Bricklayers and Tilers whereof I am a member, for recreation and drinking, they to go with my body to the burial. Robert Hunter, who married my first wife's sister, and Elizabeth his now wife and their three children. My cousin Thomas Juxon of London merchant tailor. Richard Kirby carpenter. Ananias Dare bricklayer and tiler. My wife's brother Henry Thorneley. The foresaid Thomas Juxon my cousin to be my full and sole executor. The overseers to be my loving friends John Jackman of London grocer and Andrew Marshe of London draper. Certain freehold lands, messuages &c. at Limehouse. Two messuages in St. Stephens Coleman Street. Thomas Juxon son of my said cousin Thomas Juxon. My tenants in Lillepot Alley.

Windsor, 31.

Sententia absolutoria in negotio comp̃i bonorum Will̃mi Bateman defunct. was promulgated 6 June 1592 following upon litigation between Robert Bateman, of the one part, and Thomas Juxon, executor, of the other part. Harrington, 49.

HUMFRYE COOKE citizen and cooper of London, 19 June 1594, proved 22 June 1594. To wife Margaret the lease of this house in Pudding Lane for life. Then to be sold and the money divided among my children, Thomas, Joane and Elizabeth. Also to wife Margaret the moiety of a lease of grounds commonly called Tymerlogge Close *als* Cocklane Close in Stebunheth for three years. To poor almsmen at Ratcliff. To Ratcliff School. Wife Margaret to be sole executrix and brother in law John Ireland overseer. Witnessed by Francis Kitchin parson of St. Clements near Eastcheape. Dixy, 50.

[The above I saved hoping it might help us find out who the John Ireland was whose daughter Elizabeth was the wife of Thomas Juxon and mother of Sampson Cotton's wife. See REG., Vol. 43, pp. 304, 305 *(ante*, pp. 345, 346), for will of Thomas Juxon, which should come in here.—H. F. W.]

Sentence for the confirmation of the will and codicil of THOMAS JUXON, late of the parish of St. Michael Pater Noster within the city of Lon-

don deceased was promulgated 16 February 1620 following upon litigation between Elizabeth Juxon relict and executrix of the one part and Albon Juxon and Ellias Juxon, sons, and Mary Hobby, Elizabeth Cotten and Rebecca Pittes, daughters of the deceased, and all others interested.
Dale, 12.

JOHN IRELAND citizen and salter of London, 24 September 11 James, with two codicils bearing date 21 May 1614, 12 James, another dated 22 May, of the same year, proved 27 June 1614. To be buried in the parish church of St. Mildreds in Bread Street, London. I give and bequeath all my lands, tenements &c. in Newbury Berks to my Son Thomas Ireland for and during his natural life, then to the heirs of his body &c.; and if he die without issue then the said lands &c. to be sold and the money thereupon coming to be equally divided amongst such of the children of my three daughters Elizabeth, Mary and Hester as then shall be living. I have heretofore advanced my several children, as well sons as daughters, excepting my said son Thomas whom I have not fully advanced. To him three hundred and fifty pounds. A provisional bequest to Anne the wife of the said Thomas Ireland. To my daughter Elizabeth Juxon two hundred pounds. To my daughter Hester Crispe fifty pounds. To my daughter Mary Hankinson forty pounds and to my son in law Garret Hankinson, her husband, ten pounds. To my nephew Randall Barnard ten pounds, and I freely remit unto him the debt that he oweth me. My sons in law Thomas Juxon, Garret Hankinson and Ellice Crispe. Nicholas Crispe citizen and skinner of London. My house called the Two Black Boys in the parish of St. Mildred's, Bread Street. The poor of the Company of Salters of London. The poor of this parish. The two daughters of my son Tobye Ireland deceased at eighteen or marriage. Alice Chapman the late wife of my son Tobie. My son Ellice Crispe I have found aiding, faithful and helpful to me in all my business. The poor of the town of Northampton, in the county of Northampton, where I was born, towards a stock for their relief. Sundry Hospitals and Prisons. I would have no dole or congregating of people together on the day of my funeral. Forescore poor men and women. To my daughter Elizabeth Juxon the best chest of linen I have, not to be appraised as any part of my estate, for her to dispose towards the marriage of her daughters, and the rest of my linen to Hester Crispe. Son in law Ellice Crispe to be sole executor and my son in law Thomas Juxon and my good friends Nicholas Crispe and Thomas Edney of London, skinners, and Thomas Ince who married Ellice Crispe his daughter to be overseers. (The name of Ince afterwards appears as Inche.) Randall Barnard's brother's daughter whom I placed in this town. Mary Blacke wife unto Robert Blacke. Elizabeth Holden wife of John Holden. Bridget Abdye wife of George Abdye. Mary Hobbye wife of Richard Hobbye. Elizabeth Cotton wife of Sampson Cotton. Albane Juxon son of my daughter Juxon. Lawe, 59.

HENRY WALLER of the parish of St. Martin in the Fields, Middlesex, joiner, 19 January 1621, proved 29 January 1621. To be buried in the parish church there near late wife Anne. The poor of that parish. There shall not be any blacks given at my funeral nor any banquetting stuff used, but only given to every one which shall accompany my body to the church some biskett, bread and wine. The poor of Carptmell (Cartmel)

in Lancashire where I was borne. The church and schoolhouse at Carptmell. The Joyners Hall in London. The poor of that Company. The vestrymen of St. Martin in the Fields for a dinner. My very good friends and neighbors Gabriel Brewer, armorer, and John Snellinge, turner, to be executors. My gossip Edward Kinge, scrivener, the writer hereof. My brother in law Thornbury. My nephew Henry Kirrell, grocer. My late servant Thomas Kinge. William Pierson, joyner, and his wife. My good friend and countryman Mr. Curwen. My friend Richard Greene. My neighbor William Emyn, vintner. Neighbor Anthony Hill, chandler. Mr. Danson, clarke, vicar of Camberwell. For tokens to buy them rings I give to these my friends hereafter named, viz^{t}., James Huckell and Catherine Huckell his wife, William Hudson and Jane his wife and Thomas Hudson their son, Andrew Bright and his wife, John Neive, Mr. William Kerry, Mr. Patchinge his fellow, Mr. Thomas Graves and his wife Hester Graves, my brother in law John Kirrell and his wife, Anne the wife of the aforesaid Edward Kinge and Hester daughter of Edward Hughes (all of them twenty shillings apiece). My nephew Nicholas Reade. Barbara Banion widow. Her children. Her late husband Randall Banion. I give and bequeath unto my said nephew Nicholas Reade, to my said brother in law Thornbury and to my brother in law Edward Wyer equally between them all such debts and moneys as are due to me for work done either by the King's Majesty, the Prince or by any noble and worshipful personages &c. To my said brother in law John Kirrell my satin doublet, my velvet hose and my black silk stockings. To my sister in law Kirrell my late wife's best silk grogram gown and all her wearing linen, to be disposed of part to herself and the rest among my kindred and friends as she shall think fit. My sister in law Wyer. My niece Anne Reade. My said nephew Nicholas Reade and Anne his wife and their children James, Alice, Anne and Nicholas Reade. My nephew William Waller, dwelling in St. Clements Danes, and his children. Richard, John, Margaret and Agnes children of my sister Agnes and William Newby her husband. George, Edward, Richard, James and Agnes children of my late brother Richard Waller. Richard and Elizabeth children of my late brother Peter. My said eleven nephews and nieces in the country. Savile, 2.

Matthew Sheppard of London, grocer, the elder, 3 July 1625, proved 11 October 1625. In the parish of Christ Church in the Ward of Farryton (Faringdon) within. Brother John Sheppard and his wife. Richard Sheppard son of my brother Richard deceased. Annys Sheppard and Rosse Sheppard at days of marriage. Thomas Boothe. William Boothe and his wife and her daughter. Henry Shepparde's, especially Matthew, my godchild. I give unto John Juxon the elder twenty shillings and his wife twenty shillings and to John Juxon's children ten shillings apiece. Richard Bygges and his wife and her children. Matthew Whithed and his good wife Mary. To Rowland Juxon all that debt which he doth owe unto me and to his children ten shillings apiece. To Raph Juxon the debt which he oweth unto me and to his wife ten shillings and to his children ten shillings apiece. To Arthur Juxon twenty shillings and to his wife twenty shillings. My sister Smallwood and her children. The parish of Wylsdon where I was born. A gift to the poor there to be paid at or the Sunday after St. Matthew's day, being the one and twentieth of Septem-

ber, which twenty shillings is to go out of the rent of the Fox which I have set over unto my son Matthew Sheppard for his wife's jointure. The residue to wife Sara whom I make sole executrix. The overseers I do intreat to be Richard Bigges and John Juxon and Arthur Juxon if need require. Clarke, 110.

Ellis Crispe citizen and alderman of London (a long will) 27 August 1st Charles, proved 7 November 1625. A copartnership with my son Nicholas. Wife Hester Crispe. My children Nicholas, Samuel, and Toby Crispe and Elizabeth the wife of Roger Charnocke of Gray's Inn, Middlesex, Esq. The Company of Salters in London whereof I am a member. My cousin John Crispe and my Cousin William Crispe, his brother. Rebecca, one of their sisters. Mary Hancocke, another of their sisters, and her husband John Hancocke. My brother Nicholas Crispe. The children of John and Mary Hancocke. Rebecca, the daughter of my said cousin John Crispe, at twenty one. Rebecca Strowde, Mary Cullum and Abigail Raynardson, three of the daughters of my said brother Nicholas Crispe. Every of their husbands. Anne Skelton and Hester Whitakers, two other of his daughters, and their husbands. Cousin Mr. William Strowde. Thomas Crispe, son of my brother Nicholas, at twenty one. Mrs. Anne Pake, widow. My daughters in law Anne and Catherine Crispe. My sister in law Catherine Crispe widow, and her children. My grandchild Ellis Crispe, son of my son Nicholas. My grandchild Thomas Ince, the son of my daughter Elizabeth Charnocke, at twenty one. Robert Charnocke, another of her sons. Roger Charnocke, another grandchild. Hester Crispe, daughter of Nicholas, and Anne Crispe, another. William Crispe, son of my brother William. Ellis Crispe another. Rebecca and Hester, daughters of said William my brother. Their mother. Richard Viner and Alice his wife. My sister Alice Chapman. Elizabeth Ireland, the daughter of my said sister Alice, which Elizabeth I have advanced in marriage. Mary Ireland another of her daughters, also advanced in marriage. Robert Chapman and Hester Chapman, two other of her children.

I give to my sister Elizabeth Juxson ten pounds to buy her a ring. To my sister Elizabeth Pynner twenty pounds to buy her a ring. My brother Hankinson and my sister Hankinson. To Ellis Juxson two gilt spoons of the value of fifteen shillings apiece. George Abdye. My cousin Mr. Thomas Gattaker, preacher, and his son Charles. Funeral sermon to be preached in St. Mildred, Bread Street. Sundry preachers (among whom Mr. Davenport). The poor of Marshfield in Gloucester where I was born. My cousin Thomas Crispe (there) and my brother in law the aforesaid Richard Vinor (also apparently there). Cousin Elizabeth the wife of John Halden, cooper. Cousin Martha Burt and her husband. To my cousin Mary Bowles ten pounds and to her husband thirty shillings. My cousins John Boxe and Anthony Boxe. Cousin James Crispe of London, embroiderer. Thomas Crispe, son of my brother Thomas. William Crispe another of his sons. Nicholas, another. Edward Crispe, my servant, another of the sons of my brother Thomas. Hester, one of his daughters, and her husband Walter Hurt. Mary Pyne, another daughter of brother Thomas, and her husband Jermyn Pyne. Mr. Richard Halworthie of Bristol, merchant. Wife Hester executrix and brother Nicholas Crispe, Mr. Thomas Gattaker, preacher, good friend Mr. Stephen Woodford,

salter, and cousin Mr. George Strowde overseers. Messuage called the Two Black Boys in St. Mildred, Bread Street, which I lately purchased of John Ireland my father in law. Clarke, 120.

[Ellis Crispe died Nov. 3, 1625, being then sheriff and alderman of London (see pedigree in Visitation of London, vol. i., p. 201, Harleian Soc. Pub., vol. 15). He m. Hester, dau. of John Ireland of London, who survived him and m. 2dly Sir Walter Pye, Kt., Attorney of the Court of Wards. Ellis and Hester Crispe had three sons: 1 Capt. Nicholas. 2 Samuel. 3 Tobias, rector of Brinckworth, co. Wilts.: and one daughter, Elizabeth, m. 1st Thomas Ince of Lancashire, and 2d Roger Charnock of Charnock, co. Lanc.—J. W. D.]

John Juxon citizen and merchant tailor of London 17 August 1626, proved 18 September 1626. My body to be decently buried in the day time in the church of such parish wherein I shall happen to die. Fifty poor men may have eleven shillings apiece to provide every of them respectively a good comely gown of black cloth to wear and go with my body to the grave. Twenty pounds to be expended upon a dinner for such of the Company of Merchant tailors as be of the livery thereof and shall go with my body to the church in the afternoon. And I desire that the Company's almsmen that be in the house near the hall may there dine with the said Company and that the said dinner may be served in at one course. Five pounds to Christ's Hospital to have four score of the boys there to go with my body to church and they shall also have bread as in such cases is used. Thirty and five pounds shall be expended upon a dinner for my kindred and other my friends that shall be invited to go with my body to church in the afternoon and to have the dinner served in at one course. To loving mother Mrs. Sarah Shephard, during her life, twenty pounds per annum out of the overplus of my rents of my messuage &c. in Moor Lane, St. Giles without Cripplegate. To my aunt Smallwood five pounds a year out of the same. Provisions for payment of said overplus, first to son John, next to daughter Elizabeth Juxon, then to son Thomas, next to daughter Sara Juxon, next to son Joseph Juxon, and lastly to such child as my wife shall have by me. But if she shall not bring forth a child living that she now goeth withal then a division to be made amongst my children then living. My sister Mrs. Mary Whitehead. House held by lease in Walbrooke London wherein one Edward Hewlen, shoemaker, now dwelleth. My brother Raph Juxon. My brother Rowland Juxon. My five children. My loving friend Mr. Stephen Denyson. My sister Mrs. Anne Bigge. Her daughter Anne Bigge at the day of her marriage. My brother Arthur Juxon. My brother Matthew Sheppard. To Richard Juxon, the son of my said brother Rowland, ten pounds towards placing him an apprentice with some honest religious tradesman at the discretion of my brother Arthur. House held by lease in St. Margaret Moyses Friday street. The lands and tenements which I bought of Anthony Calcott *als.* Calcocke lying and being in the parish of Mortlake in the county of Surrey. (Brother Rowland Juxon's name occurs amongst a lot of goodly ministers invited to wear mourning gowns and go with the body to the church.) To Mr. Alderman Raynton and his wife, Mr. William Haynes, my father and mother Sheppard, my father and mother Kirrell, to each of these seven persons four pounds to buy mourning cloth and to go with my body to the church. Three pounds apiece, for a similar purpose, to brother Bigge and his wife, brother and sister Whitehead, brother Raph Juxon and his wife, brother Arthur Juxon and his wife, brother Matthew Sheppard and his

wife and aunt Smalwood. Mourning for children and servants. My servant Thomas Warren. A yearly rent charge upon the lands &c. in Mortlake to the churchwardens of the parish church there so that they and their successors forever shall upon the Sabbath day, in every week, in the forenoon, after morning prayer or the sermon in the said church ended, pay out thereof to four poor widows six pence a year which are or shall be placed to be in four houses or rooms in the said parish now or hereafter to be appointed by me. Provision made that two of the said widows shall always be inhabitants of Mortlake and the other two taken out of London, my own kindred preferred. They to wear gowns of broadcloth with J. J. embroidered with silver thereon, one letter on each side of the breast, to cost thirty shillings each. Such dress to be furnished every three years. Every year to have one pair of cloth stockings worth two shillings, one pair of shoes worth two shillings and one smock worth three shillings. The Hospitals at Hammersmith and at Knightsbridge. Certain lectures in London churches. Poor scholars in Oxenford and Cambridge. Certain gilt plate to the Company of Merchant tailors. To wife Judith nine hundred pounds to be continued in trade in the sugar-house in Walbrooke or elsewhere, in copartnership with my brother Arthur Juxon; and she shall have her dwelling in said sugar-house and shall have the house which I now dwell in at East Sheene in Surrey for four years if she remain a widow the said four years. She shall have my messuages &c. in St. Lawrence Pountney for life. Other gifts to her (including chairs and stools with velvet and chairs and stools of needlework wrought by herself and her servants). Portions given to her sons Nicholas Lawrence, Thomas Lawrence and William Lawrence. My sister Anne Raynton at day of her marriage. An adventure in the East India Company. To son John the great house, now in the tenure of George Langham, citizen and merchant tailor of London, and the manors of East Sheene and Westhall, Surrey, purchased of John Whitfield gen^{t}. Provisions for entail. Property left to other children. (A long will.) Son John to be executor and William Haines, goldsmith, and Arthur Juxon, his tutors, to be administrators during his minority.

Commission issued (at above date) to Arthur Juxon tutor &c. during minority of executor.

Probate granted 27 November 1635 to John Juxon the executor &c. he having come of full age. Hele, 112.

John Kirrill of East Sheene in parish of Mortlake, Surrey, gen^{t}., 16 April 1631, proved 2 May 1631. After debts paid and funeral charges satisfied or deducted and allowed my goods &c. shall be cast up and divided into three equal parts according to the ancient and laudable Custom of the City of London, one full part whereof I give to wife Elizabeth. I have already fully advanced my two sons Henry and John with sufficient and competent portions to the uttermost of that which may in any wise grow or become due unto them out of my said goods &c. by and according to the said Custom. Have given twelve hundred pounds to Henry and thirteen hundred pounds to John. To either of them five pounds for a remembrance and token of my love and good will. Grandchild Elizabeth Githen wife of Morris Githen, draper. My kinswoman Margaret Norden to be placed in some service and brought up to learning. Her mother Mary Norden. My cousin John Standon the younger at twenty one. Elizabeth Githen daughter of my said grandchild Elizabeth Githen. The other chil-

dren of the said Morrice and Elizabeth Githen. My kinsman Joseph Kirrill. Others named. Wife Elizabeth to be executrix. To my said wife my tenement called Luke *als.* Lake Farm and the lands, meadows, pastures, woods &c. appertaining, in Horley Surrey, to hold for life and after her death I give the said messuage and lands to my grandchild John Juxon, with remainder to my son John, then to my cousin Joseph Kirrill. Other real estate in Surrey. St. John, 52.

Richard Bigge, citizen and merchant tailor of London, 12 April 1632, proved 1 May 1632. Debts to be paid. Remainder of personal estate to be divided into three equal parts, according to the laudable use and Custom of the City of London. One part to wife Anne, as appertaining to her by the said Custom. One other third to my children unadvanced, equally amongst them to be divided according to the same Custom. The other third I reserve to myself to pay and perform legacies and bequests &c. Portions for such of my daughters as shall be unmarried or unadvanced at the time of my decease. Eldest son Richard. Four other sons, Robert (second), Francis (third), Matthew (fourth) and Edward (fifth). Doctor Manwaringe parson of the parish of St. Giles in the Fields in the county of Middlesex, wherein I dwell, and Mr. Sheppard, reader there. Money borrowed for the building, or the repairing and beautifying of the church of St. Giles. My sister's son William Stampe and his sister Anne. My great messuage or brewhouse, called the Vine, in the parish of St. Giles, wherein I now dwell, and the messuage called the White Bear, adjoining to the east side of the gate or gateway leading into the aforesaid great messuage or brewhouse. The great messuage &c. called the Bell in Wallingford Berks which I sold to my cousin Thomas Freeman and afterwards purchased the same of him again. Other real estate. A suit in chancery between me and one Richard Perryman and his late widow Mrs. Lyde and her now husband. Messuage &c. wherein John Kyrrell the elder, grocer, late dwelt, at or near Queenhithe Gate in the parish of St. Michael at Queenhithe in London. Wife Anne to be full and sole executrix and guardian to my children, and my loving brothers in law Mr. Arthur Juxon and Mr. Matthew Sheppard to be overseers. Audley, 52.

William Haynes of All Hallowes Lombard Street, London, citizen and goldsmith of London, 15 February 1631, proved 20 April 1632. To be buried in the church of All Hallows &c. near the place where my late wife was interred, if I die in London, or elsewhere it shall please God to appoint. Three score and ten poor men, whereof the eighteen almsmen of the Company of the Goldsmiths to be of the number (and others named) and one for a poor man to be named by Mr. Alderman Whitmore and one other for a poor man to be named by Mr. Alderman Mouldson. Gifts to Mr. Alderman Raynton and his wife. My cousin Ferris and his wife. My cousin Humfries and his son and daughter. My cousin Taylor and his wife. My cousin Clarke and his wife. My cousin Russell's wife. My cousin Cheyney and his wife. My cousin Woodhouse and his wife. My cousin Juxon. My beloved friend Mr. Alderman Mowlson and his wife. Mr. Aldersey and his wife. Mr. Turner and his wife. My cousin Stevens and his wife. Mr. Bunberry and his wife. My brother Mr. Thomas Raynton. My brother Matthew Graves. My cousin Wimbish. My god daughter Mary Wimbish and the two other children of my cousin

Wimbish not named in this my will. Nicholas Raunyton, my brother George Raynton's son and every one of my brother George his children. My cousin Cooke and his son. My brother Mowlson in Cheshire and his wife. John Taylor, that sometimes was my servant, and his wife. Nicholas Raynton the son of my brother Thomas Raynton and Hammond Raynton and every one of my brother Thomas Raynton's children not named. My cousin Mr. Doctor Barker and his wife. Andrewe Barker my godson and Mary Barker his sister. Every one of the other children of my said cousin Barker not named in this my will. My loving cousin Mr. William Raynton late of Bybury and his wife. My cousin Judith Hall, Mr. Hall's wife. My cousin Spencer *als.* Orchard. A number of parsons named. Certain hospitals and prisons. William Kirkland the son of John Kirkeland, towards his schooling. Margaret Kirkeland his mother (John's?). My sister Nortridge and her four daughters. My cousin Robinson the wife of Christopher Robinson of Ware in Herts. Richard Silvester and William his brother. Joane Wood, widow, and my god daughter Susan Wood. The children of my cousin Susan Wood. My cousin Taylor. My cousin Stich. My cousin Rebecca Marsh. My godson Thomas Lawrence. My godson Nicholas Juxon. Other godchildren named. My Aunt Copley. Peter Mulcaster. My godson Richard Mulcaster. To the parson and churchwardens of said parish of All Hallows twenty pounds to buy a clock to be set in the steeple of the same parish church, if they think good, otherwise towards the maintenance of a lecture there. The poor of St. Sepulchres. The poor of Standon where I was born. William Humfreys the son of my cousin Hugh Humfries. Mary Humfreis daughter of the said Hugh. Mr. Pickmore and his sons Thomas and John. Cousin Richard Archer's five children Richard, William, Thomas, Elizabeth and Mary. Cousin Thomas Archer. John and Judith the two children of my cousin John Greene of Broffine. My cousin Haines of Dover and my cousin Mary his daughter. My cousin Smartfoote sons, the one a comfitmaker and the other a girdler. My loving friends Mr. Haines dwelling in Barkshire and his wife. My sister Greenleafe's children. The children of my sister Mills which shall have most need. Two of the children of Anne Greene of Standon aforesaid, viz^{t}., Andrewe Foster and Agnes Foster. My cousin Stephen Harwood of Little Munden Herts. William and Joane Harwood, two of his children. His other children. My cousin Anne Wimbush the daughter of my sister Alice Wimbishe. Mr. Rogers, Comptroller of the Mint. My cousin Mary Walker and every one of her own children. My cousin John Turner. My godson John Turner and Anne Turner his sister. Mrs. Johnson and Anne Guy her daughter. Mrs. Rawlins. Mrs. Morris of St. Katherines. My late cousin John Honicks* son of Colchester and his sister. John White a poor scholar in Trinity College, Cambridge, who was sent from our parish. Loving friend Raphe Egerton. My partner George Snell and his wife. My good friend Henry White. All the servants living with Mr. Alderman Raynton at the time of my decease. Loving cousin Rebecca Mowldson. My brother Clarke of Kithermister in Worcestershire. My cousin Russell's children not named in this will. My cousin Woodhouse's children not named &c. Loving brother in law Mr. Alderman Raynton. Cousin Ferris his wife, cousin Taylor's wife, cousin Clarke's wife, cousin Wimbishe his wife, cousin Anne Wimbishe and cousin Thomas Lea's wife, now a

* See the will of John Hunwick of Colchester among my Cole wills in October number of REGISTER for 1896 (vol. 50, p. 513; *ante*, p, 1221).—H. F. W.

salter's wife in Bread Street, to have rings in remembrance of my love. The residue to cousin Alice Cheney, Joane Russell, Hellen Woodhouse and Wenefride Silvester, among and between them four to be shared, parted and divided part and part alike. And I make my brother in law Mr. Nicholas Rayntón, citizen and Alderman of London, and my loving friend Mr. Thomas Ferris, citizen and clothworker of London, to be the executors and my cousin Hugh Humfreys, clothworker, and my cousin Arthur Juxon, salter, citizen of London, to be the supervisors and overseers of the same. Audley, 43.

[Matthew Graves, bapt. 1594, son of Thomas Graves of Limehouse, is probably the one mentioned in the will. He had sisters Mary, bapt. 1570, unm. in 1603; Susan, d. before 1603; Ann, ditto; Rebecca, m. after 1603 a Puzey. Thomas Graves of Charleston was son of Matthew's uncle John Graves. Matthew's aunt Joan, m. 1603 Nathaniel Moulson. See notes on ancestry of Thomas Graves in Essex Institute Hist. Col., vol. xxxi., p. 166.—EBEN PUTNAM.]

Commission issued 2 June 1634 to Ellis (or Elias) Juxon, natural and lawful brother of ALBAN JUXON, deceased in parts beyond the seas, to administer his goods &c. Admon. Act Book (1634–1636) fol. 30.

Commission issued 7 April 1635 to Elizabeth Juxon mother of RICHARD JUXON late of Cambridge deceased to administer his goods &c. Admon. Act Book (1634–1636) fol. 98.

ROBERT REYNOLDES of Stockerson *als.* Stockefaston, Leicestershire, Esq. 16 July 1634, proved 16 February 1635. To my kinswoman widow Spencer of London five pounds in money and to her daughter Anne the wife of Mr. Juxon, trumpeter, forty shillings in money. Sir Thomas Burton, knight and baronet. My grandchildren Mr. John Burton, Mr. Thomas Burton, Jane Burton, Mary Holdinge and Charles Havers. Others named. Messuages &c. in Branston in the county of Rutland. My grandchild John Havers. My wife Anne sole executrix.

Then follows sententia pro confirmatione &c. which was promulgated 16 February 1635 following upon litigation between Sir Thomas Burton knight, father and curator ad lites of John, Thomas and Jane Burton, grandsons by the daughter of the deceased, of the one part and Anne Reynolds, now deceased, whilst she lived relict and executrix of the deceased and now between John Havers Esq. executor of the will of the aforesaid Anne Reynoldes deceased, of the other part. Pile, 17.

[Near the above, in the same quire, is the registration of the will of Anne Reynoldes, widow of the foregoing. She mentions her various relatives named Burton, Holden or Holdinge and Havers, but throws no light whatever upon the Juxson(?) connection.

Here might come the will of Thomas Ferrers, citizen and clothworker of London, who seems to have married Judith the widow of John Juxon. This will was made 5 March 11 Charles, with a codicil dated 14 March 1635, proved 17 January 1636. He mentions wife Judith and the children she had by her former husbands, without naming them, and also her uncle Sir Nicholas Rayntón and her brother Nicholas Rayntón. This is all I found in his will bearing on his wife's relationships. In case any one interested would like to make a further and larger examination of it, I would say it is registered in Book Goare (11).]

ELIZABETH JUXON of St. Michael Pater Noster in the Royal, London, widow, late the wife of Mr. Thomas Juxon, whilest he lived, citizen and merchant taylor of London, 12 December, 1637, with a codicil added 1

January 1637, proved 12 January 1637. To be buried in the parish church of St. Michael Pater Noster, whereof I am a parishioner, in the upper end of the South aisle, on the right hand, as near unto the body of my said late well beloved husband Mr. Thomas Juxon as possibly I can be laid in Christianlike manner. I do give and bequeath six hundred pounds apiece unto my son Elias Juxon, my son Thomas Juxon, my daughter Mary Hobby widow and my daughter Elizabeth Cotton widow, late the wife of Sampson Cotton late citizen and draper of London deceased. To the church two pots of silver, with covers, to be forever used and employed at the Communions or Sacraments, &c., and cases to be made for them. To son Elias the lease of the house wherein he now dwelleth, in the said parish. To John, Richard, Anne and Rachell Hobby, the children of my daughter Mary Hobby, ten pounds apiece. To Anne, the wife of Mr. Thomas Walters and one of the daughters of my said daughter Elizabeth Cotton, ten pounds. To Elizabeth, the wife of Edmond Sheafe and one other of the daughters of my said daughter Elizabeth Cotton, ten pounds. Ten pounds apiece to the other children of my said daughter Elizabeth Cotton, viz^{t}. James, Johane, Hester, Sarah and Thomas Cotton, to be paid to the male children at their several ages of twenty and one years and to the females at ages of twenty and one or days of marriage. To my loving sister the Lady Pye, late the wife of Sir Walter Pye, ten pounds as a token of my love to her. Five pounds as a token to my cousin Mrs. Elizabeth Charnock. Twenty pounds to my loving sister Mrs. Mary Hanckinson. Forty shillings to my sister Coleby widow for a ring. To son Thomas Juxon the lease of my house and garden in the parish of St. Giles without Cripplegate, London, which I hold of the Mayor and Commonalty and Citizens of London, so as my said son Thomas do permit and suffer his sisters, as often as they shall have occasion, to dry their clothes within the same garden without yielding or paying any consideration or allowance for the same. To my cousin Michael Handcorne fifteen pounds. To Charles Faldo who did surrender his place unto my son Richard Juxon in Eaton College five pounds. To Elizabeth and Rebecka Pitt, the children of William Pitt by my late daughter Rebecka deceased, and to Elizabeth Hill the daughter of John Hill by my late daughter Sara, also deceased, the sum of one hundred and fifty pounds, equally amongst them to be divided, *i.e.* to every one of them fifty pounds apiece, at twenty one or day of marriage. To Thomas Walter, late servant of my late son in law Sampson Cotton, five pounds. The same to Elizabeth Burton daughter of my brother Toby Ireland. To Anne Hobby the Turkey carpet which her late deceased father gave me. Gifts to certain friends who are named. My loving cousin Mr. Nicholas Crispe and my loving friend Richard Rochdale I do request to be aiding to my executrix by their advice and pains. Reference to an annuity left by late husband to son Ellis payable out of certain lands at or near Newbury. Reference to the part which daughter Elizabeth Cotton is to pay towards the great charge expended and laid out in and about the new building and repairing of the ruins and decays of the messuage or tenement wherein a joint trade of refining sugars between us is used by means of a casualty of fire therein lately happened. The lease of the said messuage granted by Christopher Citherowe and Thomas Offeley and his wife. The residue to my sons Elias and Thomas and my daughters Elizabeth Cotton and Mary Hobby. Reference made to a partnership in the life time of Sampson Cotton between him and me for the refining, buying and

selling of sugars. His widow Elizabeth Cotton solely interested as executrix of his will. My said daughter Elizabeth Cotton to be full and sole executrix of this my last will and testament. In the codicil a bequest to Hester Juxon the daughter of son Elias (at age of twenty or day of marriage). Elizabeth Juxon the daughter of my son Thomas. Mrs. Woorme. My cousin Bowles. Samuel Crispe. Tobyas Crispe. Anthony Boxe. John Boxe. Martha Burt. Lee, 5.

Commission issued 26 April 1638 to Thomas Juxon husband of JOANNE JUXON late whilst she lived of Trinity parish London, to administer her goods &c. Admon. Act Book 1639-1640, Leaf 25.

MARY HANKENSON of London, widow, 5 October 1638, proved 28 September 1640. My body to be decently buried in the parish church of St. Meldreds Breadstreete, London, by the side of my late father and mother who lie buried there. I give and bequeath unto my loving and much respected sister whom I acknowledge myself much bound unto, that is to say Dame Hester Pye, forty shillings to buy her a ring to wear in remembrance of my love. To my loving cousins Mr. Nicholas Crispe, one of the city captains, and Mr. Samuel Crispe, his brother, twenty shillings apiece to buy them rings &c. To my three daughters, Mary Boles, Elizabeth Hawkes and Martha Burt six pounds (eight?) shillings and four pence apiece and to their husbands, my loving sons in law, forty shillings apiece. The three children of my late daughter Bridget Abdy deceased, viz^{t}., Hester, Nicholas and Mary Abdy. Their father George Abdy. My two sons Anthony and John Box and their two wives Anne and Joane Box. My grandchildren Anne, Philip and Nicholas Boles, and Elizabeth Palmer and Mary Hickes, and Hester Billingham, and Thomas Halden and Tobias Halden, and Sarah Hawkes, and Mary, Elizabeth, Martha, Anne, Bridget, Sara, Hester and Paul Burte. The children of son John Box, viz^{t}., Hester, Anne, Mary and Elizabeth Box. To my loving wife (?) Elizabeth Charnock twenty shillings and also the ring which my sister Juckson gave me. Ten of the poorest that were dwelling at Nettlebedd when I lived there. Ten of the poorest that were dwelling at Maidenhead when I came from thence. My grandchild Nathaniel Box. Richard Hankenson the grandchild of my late husband deceased. To so many of my children as shall take pains with me in my sickness twenty shillings apiece. The bond which I have of Richard Hankenson's shall be delivered unto him immediately after my decease. To my son Philip Boles and Mary his wife five pounds in respect I have "byn" troublesome to them. To my son John Box, over and besides what I have already given him, five pounds more in respect of my motherly love to him and the duty and respect he always shewed to me, and to Anne Box his wife my best embroidered gloves which my sister Juckson gave me. There is fifty pounds remaining in the hands of my said loving sister the Lady Pye as executrix to Ellice Crispe, her late husband deceased, who was executor to my father John Ireland deceased, who gave it me to give away by my last will to whom I should think fit. My son John Box to be executor. Coventry, 123.

THOMAS SCALES citizen and merchant tailor of London, 1 May 1639, with codicils dated 27 August, 10 October, 3 November and 1 December 1639, proved 21 October 1640. My cousin Richard Tanner. Two messuages in St. John's Walbrooke, one of which a corner messuage wherein

I myself lately dwelt called the Red Lion, now in the occupation of Thomas Seasbricke, and the other known by the name or sign of the Three Shephards. My cousin Anne Belgrave. To my cousin Judith Wilson a tenement in the said parish of St. John upon Walbrooke known as the Ship, now in the occupation of William Rawson, this for her natural life and afterwards to her son Thomas Wilson. My cousin George Laingham my late sister's son. My eight tenements in the parish of St. Thomas Apostle in Vintry Ward. Susan Orball, my late wife's sister. My cousin Hester Webster, widow. Tenements leased to Humphrey Gould, in part whereof is his own dwelling and in another part his son's dwelling. My kinsman John Petty. My cousin George Fyson son unto my late cousin Elizabeth Fyson deceased. A great capital messuage called the Tower Royal in the parish of St. Thomas Apostles in Cordwainer Ward. The poor of the parish of Mortlake Surrey. My cousin Richard Webb. Three of his sisters, Anne Belgrave, Eliz: Coxon, Judith Wilson. My cousin Margaret Buckley at twenty one or day of marriage. My good friend and neighbor Mr. Richard Lee of Mortlake. My late wife's kinsman Mr. John Laine of the Temple. Susan Orbell, my late wife's sister, and her son Richard Rathborne. My said wife's kinsman John Chery and his sister Anne Foden the wife of William Foden of London, silk dier. My cousin Samuel Buckley. My cousin Hester Petty. My cousin Hester Webster, widow. My cousin Anne Belgrave's son Richard Tanner. My cousin Hester Brint. My cousin Susan Juxon. My cousin Judith Harvey. My cousin Elizabeth Laingham. My cousin John Juxon. My cousin Bette Fyson. Tomasin Fyson. My brother in law George Laingham to be sole executor and my cousin Mr. Robert Fyson overseer. My cousin Richard Snead my late sister's son. My loving friend Mrs. ——— Whitehead of London widow, aunt to my cousin John Juxon. Mr. Thomas Edwardes son in law to my neighbor Mr. Richard Lee.

The signature appended to the will and to each of the codicils was plainly (on the Register) Thomas Seales. Coventry, 135.

Commission issued 12 December 1642 to Judith Juxon widow, relict of Thomas Juxon lately of the parish of St. Giles without Cripplegate, London, deceased, to administer his goods &c.

Admon. Act Book (1641-1642), L. 175.

Dame Hester Pye of London widow, 5 June 1641, with a codicil added 26 November 1641, proved 18 March 1642(3). My son in law Sir Walter Pye. My daughter in law Dame Anne Crispe. My Cousin Elizabeth Burton and her children. My cousin Mary Browninge and her children. I give to my cousin Mrs. Elizabeth Cotton a ring of forty shillings price. The same each to cousin Mary Hobbey widow, cousin Elias Juxon and cousin Thomas Juxon. To my cousin Bowles five pounds. To my cousin Hawkes five pounds to be disposed of by her at her own pleasure. My cousins Martha Burt, John Boxe and Anthony Boxe. I do give to my brother Rowland Willson and his wife a ring of three pounds price apiece and to my cousin Rowland Willson and his wife, to either of them a ring of forty shillings price. To my cousin Rebecca Strowde, my cousin Skelton and my cousin Whitaker, to every of them a ring of forty shillings price. Sir Richard Younge and his lady. To the Worshipful Company of the Salters in London a pair of pots of silver of the value of twenty and five pounds in acknowledgement of my love to them and especially the thankfulness of my heart to my good God for his blessing that my dear husband

and loving father did reap by their labors in that calling, being members of that Society, from whom I received my best livelihood, praised be to God. The parish church of St. Mildreds in Bread Street, London (where I did receive the seal of my new birth in baptism). And my will and mind is that my body be buried in the vault with my dear and loving husband and ancestors. A lot of clergymen named (among whom Mr. Calamy of St. Mary Aldermary Church whom she wishes to preach at her funeral). To Hester Ireland daughter of John Ireland five pounds and to Anne Crosse forty shillings. To Richard Rochdale forty shillings. To sundry Hospitals &c. To the poor of Marshfield within the county of Gloucester six pounds, to be distributed by my cousin Thomas Crispe, my brother Vinar (or Viner) and the parson and churchwardens. The almswomen of Marshfield. To my daughter Elizabeth Charnocke, wife of Roger Charnocke, one hundred pounds, at her own dispose and her husband shall not have any interest therein or any part thereof or any intermedling therewith, but to be by her disposed for the benefit and advancement of such child or children as she shall think fit. Her eldest daughter Elizabeth Charnocke. Another grandchild Hester Charnocke. Daughter Mary Crispe. Katherine Crispe. My sons Sir Nicholas Crispe, knight, Samuel Crispe and Tobias Crispe. Sons Sir Nicholas and Samuel Crispe to be executors and cousin Mr. George Strowde, brother Mr. Rowland Willson and son Tobias Crispe to be overseers. Reference to will of late husband Ellys Crispe. Son in law Roger Charnocke of Gray's Inn, Middlesex, Esq. John Box citizen and salter of London. Thomas Ince, Robert Charnocke and Roger Charnocke, the three sons of my said daughter Elizabeth, by Thomas Ince her former husband and by the said Roger Charnocke her now husband. Crane, 26.

[The first husband of the testatrix was Ellis Crispe, whose will is printed on page 108 (*ante* p. 1362). The will of her father John Ireland is on page 106 (*ante* p. 1360).—J. W. D.]

Elizabeth Kerrell of East Sheene in parish of Mortlake, Surrey, widow, 20 July 1642. To be buried in the parish church there. Elizabeth Gethings daughter of my grandchild Gethinge. The Worshipfull John Clarke Doctor of Phisick of Creed Lane London. My son Henry Kerrell. My grandchild John Juxon. One Mrs. Oliver or one Mr. Nicholson her son in law. My daughter in law Lucie Kerrell wife of my said son Henry. My grandchild Elizabeth Kerrell daughter of my son John Kerrell deceased (he a freeman of London). My other two grandchildren John and William Kerrell. Bequest made by my husband to Elizabeth Gethings wife of Morrice Gethings. Elizabeth Frewen wife of Henry Frewen of Reading, pewterer. James Frewen son of my cousin Frewen of Barking shall have delivered to him his part of linen left him by his grandmother (my sister Greene) which is now remaining in my house and put up together for him in a trunk, which trunk is marked H. K. His brother Thomas Frewen. My sister Clarke. My god daughter Elizabeth Clarke daughter to my executor hereafter named. Lands and tenements in Lethered Surrey. My daughter Lucie and her husband Henry Kerrell. Daughter(?) Gethings. Kinswoman Margaret Norden and her brother John Norden. My cousin Anne Thornebury of London widow. My will and full mind is that there shall not be above the sum of one hundred pounds bestowed in mourning and all other charges about my funeral. And I desire my executors that there be no other banquet used at my funeral

but Naples biscuit and wine. I make and ordain the said Doctor John Clarke full and sole executor, and my loving friends Thomas Slee of London, silkman, and Morrice Gethinge who married my grandchild the overseers. A codicil added 2 January 1642. She names (among others) grandchild Robert Gethin. Proved 20 January 1642. Crane, 4.

Henry Kirrill of East Sheene in Mortlake, Surrey, gentleman, 27 November 1655, proved 15 February 1655. The poor of the parish of Mortlake. Dorothy Tylar who now dwelleth with me. My nephew John Kirrill. My dear and loving wife Lucie Kirrill. My loving friend John Michell of Richmond gentleman. Wife to be sole executrix.

Berkley, 64.

George Langham of London merchant taylor, 30 March 1643, proved 6 December 1644. Debts and funeral charges first paid my personal estate shall be divided into five equal parts, four of which I give to my four children which are not as yet advanced in portion, viz^{t}. Henry, Thomas, William and Elizabeth Langham. The other fifth part I leave to perform legacies. The poor of St. James Garlicke Hive (*sic*). The Company of merchant taylors and the Clerk and Bedle. My sister Porter. My two grandchildren John Juxon, eldest son to my son in law Mr. John Juxon of Morclacke, and George Harvie, eldest son unto my daughter Harvie, at their age of twenty one years. Eldest son George to be sole executor or if he die then my second son Henry. Timothie Cruso a witness. Proved by George Langham. Rivers, 13.

Anne Bigg of St. Giles in the Fields, Middlesex, widow, 8 May 1646, proved 16 May 1646. To be buried in the parish church of Giles in the Fields as near as conveniently may be to my deceased husband Richard Bigg. My son Mathew Bigg to be sole executor. To son Richard Bigg, to whom some years since I gave a large part of my estate, I now give, as a testimony of my continued affection, twenty pounds to buy him a ring and to the Lady Phœbe his wife I give twenty pounds to buy her a ring and to his son John, if he attain to the age of seven years, one hundred pounds. Son Robert Bigg. Daughter Anne now the wife of Tessilio Yale. Her daughter Elizabeth Yale and Mary Yale and her son Samuel Yale. My daughter Margaret, now wife of Christopher Nickolson, and her son Arthur. My son Francis Bigg. Debt owing unto me by Dr. Levett of York. My messuage at Thacham in Berkshire. My son Edward Bigg. My daughter Katherine Bigg. My husband's last will and testament. To Katherine that chest of drawers which was her aunt Whitehead's, with the linen therein. To my mother Sarah Sheppard ten pounds to be paid her within twenty days after my decease and ten pounds per annum during her life. To my brother Raphe Juxon twenty pounds. And upon serious and mature consideration I do give and bequeath to my brother Matthew Sheppard one hundred pounds, to be deducted out of such money as he jointly with Thomas Juxon doth owe unto me. The poor &c. The poor of Christ Church where I was born. My brewhouse. My brother Arthur Juxon. My cousin Maurice Gethin. Arthur and Nicholas Juxon among the witnesses. Twisse, 63.

Thomas Juxon, at Little Compton 9 September 1642, proved 10 July 1646. It having pleased God to visit me with a lingering sickness and having no formal will made, being now in perfect memory and understand-

ing I have caused this Declaration to be made which I desire may stand in force as my last Will and Testament. I name my brother John Juxon Esq. executor. To my eldest daughter Elizabeth Pory two hundred pounds and to her eldest daughter Elizabeth Pory, my god daughter, one hundred pounds. I give my manor of East Marden in Sussex to my daughter Frances Juxon. I give her a lease held of the Church of Chichester, being a tenement lying without the South Gate of the City of Chichester, with certain land in Spittlefield whereon I have built a house. I give her also a lease of two chambers over the Chain Gate held of the Vicars of the said Cathedral Church. I further give unto her my lease of a house held of the Rector and Scholars of Lincoln College in Oxford, in All Hallows parish there. And I give full power to my executor, with the approbation of my right reverend brother the Lord Bishop of London, to make sale of all or any of these leases to the best advantage of my children if they shall find it fit. The goods coming unto me by a deed of gift and schedule annexed after my mother in law Mrs. Elizabeth Levins I dispose of to my said daughter Frances. The legacies paid I give the remainder to my said daughter Frances and I intend in case she die before she be eighteen years of age or be married then my daughter Elizabeth Pory shall have all her sister's portion and in case she die before her then her children shall enjoy the same. I have nothing worthy the bequeathing but my gratitude to my honored brother, my Lord Bishop, whom I beseech that his goodness to me. Twisse, 109.

[In Book Fairfax (2.153) is a registration of the will of the same testator, beginning like the above and yet not exactly the same. It was dated 22 August, 1639, and proved 25 October, 1649. The lease of the manor of East Marden and tenements, etc., in Chichester are bequeathed to eldest daughter Elizabeth (her married name Pory not given) and the other daughter, Frances, is to have only the Oxford lease. He speaks of his brother the Bishop as Lord High Treasurer of England. He names his father in law Mr. Humfrey Levinz. He gives rings of the value of forty shillings apiece to his brother John and his sisters, and his books to his nephew William Juxon. Brother John executor.—H. F. W.]

Sir Nicholas Rainton knight and Alderman of the City of London, 2 May 1646, proved 11 September 1646. To be buried in the parish church of Enfield, Middlesex, in that vault which I there made, by the body of my loving wife deceased. The funeral charges &c. to be managed by my loving friends whom I have trusted therewith, my cousin John Stephens Esq., my (–) George Rainton gen^{t} and William Cawthorne gen^{t}. A monument to be erected. Nicholas Rainton, eldest son of my nephew Nicholas Rainton deceased, at twenty one. Thomas Rainton, second son &c. The capital messuage in the parish of St. Edmonds the King in Lumberd Street, London, in which I now dwell, and another tenement adjoining and a large shop and warehouse adjoining, all which I formerly purchased of Edward Seabright Esq. I give to the Master and four Wardens of the Fraternity of the art or mystery of Haberdashers in London (for certain charities). Jewels which were my wife's I give to Rebecca, Anne and Elizabeth Rainton, the three daughters of my nephew Nicholas Rainton deceased. Other gifts to above grand nephews and nieces. The said George Rainton my cousin. My cousin Mr. Richard Chambers, alderman of London, and his wife Judith my niece. Her former husband Thomas Ferries. William Ferres her son. Her son in law, my cousin, Mr. William Vincent of London, merchant, and Mrs. Rebecca Vincent his

wife. William Vincent their son, my godson. My cousin Mr. George Clarke of London, merchant taylor, and Anne his wife. Nicholas Clarke, their eldest son, George Clarke, another of their sons. Rebecca Clarke, their eldest daughter, and Anne, Elizabeth and Mary Clarke, three other of their daughters.

Item, I give unto my Kinsman Mr. William Tayler* of London, haberdasher, ten pounds, and to Mrs. Margaret Tayler, his wife, ten pounds. I give to Rebecca Taylor, their daughter unmarried, fifty pounds. I give to Daniel Tayler his son, ten pounds and to Rebecca, his wife, twenty pounds. I give to Samuel Taylor, another of his sons, one hundred pounds. My cousin Rebecca Forinall. My cousin John Downes Esq. and my cousin Hannah Downes, his wife. My kinsman William Rainton Esq. and Mrs. ——— Rainton his wife and ——— Rainton his daughter. Mr. Charles Trinder. My sister in law Mrs. Jane Rainton widow. My kinswoman Mrs. Madgalen Rainton, widow of William Rainton deceased, and my cousin William Rainton, their son. The three daughters of the said William Rainton deceased. I give to my kinsman Mr. Arthur Juxon of London, sugarbaker, twenty pounds and to Nicholas, his son, one hundred pounds, and to John and Arthur Juxon, his sons, fifty pounds each. My kinswoman Magdalen Wimbidge and Mary Wimbich, her daughter, and Samuel Wimbich, her son, and Lydia Wimbech, her daughter. Robert Hall of (———) in the County of Glocester and Judith, his wife, and William Hall, his eldest son, and the rest of his children. My cousin William Rainton the son of Nicholas Rainton of Wapping, Middlesex, haberdasher, and Martha Rainton, daughter of the said Nicholas. My kinsman Mr. Hamond Rainton and Robert, Nicholas and Josuah Rainton, his sons, and Mary and Rebecca Rainton, his daughters. My kinswoman Mrs. Anne Glanvill, widow and Arthur Glanvill, her son, and Rebecca Glanvill, her daughter. My kinswoman Mrs. Elizabeth Wetherhead and Mr. Edward Wetherhead, her husband. My kinsman Mr. John [Farmerie?] and Rebecca, his wife, and their children. My kinsman Mr. Thomas Clarke of Heighington in the County of Lincoln and Susan his wife and their children (among whom George my servant). Robert Cooke. Mr. William Sanky. My niece Mrs. Sarah Ferries. My cousin Anne Stephens wife of my cousin John Stephens Esq. aforesaid. Their daughter Anne Stephens and their sons Thomas and Edward. My sister in law Mrs. Anne Moulson† widow and her son Mr. Thomas Moulson, my kinsman. My cousin Mr. Sergeant Turner and my cousin Mrs. Anne Turner, his wife, and my cousin Edward Turner, Esq., their eldest son, and my cousin Mrs. Anne Turner, their daughter. My cousin Mr. John Bunbury. His son George. My cousin John Kendricke alderman of London. My cousin Mrs. Elizabeth Aldersey, the wife of Thomas Aldersey of Spurstowe in the County of Chester. My kinswoman Mrs. Mary Prigge. My kinswoman Mrs. Rebecca Barker. Certain friends named. Robert Curteyes of Endfield. My cousin Nicholas Rainton, eldest son of my said nephew Nicholas Rainton deceased, who is my heir at law, I appoint to be my sole executor

* This William Taylor married, for his second wife, Margaret, a sister of our Rev. John Wilson and the mother of our Edward Rawson. His will may be found in my Gleanings *ante*, p. 271. His son Daniel Taylor's will (on p. 272) mentions brother and sister Juxon.—H. F. W.

† From his naming the Moulsons and the Alderseys of Spurstowe as kindred I suppose Sir Nicholas Rainton married Rebecca the sister of Alderman Moulson (see pedigree on page 405 of REGISTER for July, 1894 (*ante* p. 913), where his name is wrongly printed Rawton).—H. F. W.

when he shall attain his age of one and twenty years, and my said cousin John Stephens, my cousin George Rainton and William Cawthorne to be executors until then. And I do hereby make and appoint my said loving cousins Mr. William Taylor, citizen and haberdasher of London, Mr. Arthur Juxon, citizen and sadler of London: and Mr. George Clarke, citizen and merchant taylor of London, overseers.

A new probate was granted 14 March 1655 to Nicholas Rainton, gentleman, executor &c, who had come to full age. Twisse. 129.

Hanameel Chiborne of Messing, Essex, Esq. 16 March 1647, with a codicil dated 7 April 1648, proved 5 May 1648. My place of burial to be within the chancel of the parish church of Messing that I may there sleep with my fathers. My manors of Messing Hall *als.* Messing Baynards and Bouchiers Hall in Messing and Hardborroughs. The impropriate parsonage of Messing, with the tythes of corn and hay belonging, and the advowson of the vicarage of the church. Wife Isabella. My now dwelling house called Messing Hall. My brother Richard Chiborne gen^t^. My nephew George Juxon gen^t^. My kinswoman Etheldred Peele. My kinsman Drue Webster. My late son George. My sister Frances Engham and her son Thomas and daughter Margaret. My sister Elizabeth Juxon and every of her children by Richard Juxon her late husband. My sister Mary Porter and every of her children. My late father Sir Charles Chiborne, Sergeant at Law. Dame Margaret Chiborne. My cousin John Josceline of Grays Inn Esq. In the codicil he refers to sister the Lady Frances Ingeham. Essex, 84.

[The will of Sir Charles Chiborne, knight, father of the above, was proved 10 March 1619 and registered in Book Soame (24).]

Arthur Juxon citizen and salter of London 25 March 1652, proved 29 March 1652. To my cousin Sara Byfield fifty pounds and to John and Thomas Juxon, sons of my nephew John Juxon deceased, at their ages of one and twenty years, forty pounds apiece. To my brother Ralph Juxon twenty pounds, to be taken off of his debt. Mourning for wife and three sons and son Nicholas his wife. My sister Glanvile and my sister Wimbish. To loving wife Mrs. Ann Juxon fifty pounds per annum so long as she pleases to live with my sons. And if of her own will she think fit to go away then to pay her twelve hundred pounds and her annuity then to cease. Certain profits to be divided between sons John and Arthur. The household stuff at Sheene I give to my son Nicholas, he having undertaken to satisfy my cousin Mary Wimbish her debt. My house in Newgate Market I give to my son Arthur. A gift to son Nicholas his wife and to his daughter Elizabeth. I make my brother in law Richard Sanders sole executor and sons Nicholas, John and Arthur overseers. Proved by Richard Saunders. Bowyer, 59.

William Michelborne of Sedlescombe, Sussex, gen^t^ 28 January 1651, proved 19 August 1652. Nephew William Thomas Esq. My grandchild William Juxon. Goods in the house wherein I some time dwelt in Westmeston, Sussex, and in the house wherein I dwelt in Albourne, Sussex. Cousin John Michelborne, of Newicke in the same county gen^t^, son of John Michelborne who was the son of my brother George. A moiety of the manor of Middleton in said county. Lands and tenements in Westmeston and Westfield. My cousin Thomas Avery of Seddlescombe. My

son in law John Juxon Esq. Anne his late wife and my daughter. My son in law John Broomefield esquire. Elizabeth his now wife and my daughter. The late wife and children of my cousin Edward Lutman deceased. The said John Michelborne my executor. All my right, title and interest in certain land in Thorneweeke by virtue of the last will and testament of Edward Michelborne late of Hamonds in said county Esq.

Bowyer, 228.

Richard Chiborne of Witham, Essex, Esq., 17 October 1652, proved 7 June 1653. To wife Elizabeth my farm called Rockinghams and the lands &c. in Layer Marney, Essex, for life; then to my daughter Mary, with remainder to my nephew Charles Porter, next to nephew John Porter, next to nephew William Porter, then to my right heirs forever. A messuage in Layer Marney to the said Elizabeth my wife, Robert Haines and Hezekiah Haynes Esquires, my cousins, upon trust for the use and benefit of my daughter Mary &c. House and household stuff in Witham to wife. My cousin Mary Porter. My late sister Juxon's children. My sister Porter's children. My said cousins Robert Haines and Hezekiah Haines and such one person more as my wife shall nominate and appoint shall have the guardianship of the body of my said daughter and of her estate until her age of one and twenty years or day of marriage. The education of my said daughter I desire may be in a liberal and "ingenous" way. I appoint and name Mr. William Allen of Witham and Mr. Bartholomew Wall of Falkborne executors. Administration with the will annexed was granted on the above day to Elizabeth Reade otherwise Chiborne the relict &c., the executors named having renounced. Brent, 27.

John Juxon of Alborne, Sussex, Esq., 15 December 1654, with a codicil, proved 30 May 1655. Son William Juxon. Lands at Woodley in the parish of Sunning in Berkshire to be sold. Lease of certain lands in Fulham and of a farm in Finchley (both in Middlesex). Son John Juxon. Said son William at one and twenty. Manor of Little Crompton in Gloucestershire. Other manors. The right reverend father in God Doctor Juxon, lately Bishop of London, my most honored Lord and Brother. My well beloved friends Major Thomas Juxon, son of my kinsman John Juxon late of Walbrooke London deceased, and my nephew Robert Puy (or Pry) of Little Compton aforesaid, and John Allen of St. Gregorys London gent., and my nephew Richard Swaine gent. to be conditional trustees for the benefit "of the said Reverend Father Dr. Juxon my brother." Son John at age of one and twenty. Lands in Sussex. Said nephew Richard Swayne and his brother Lawrence Swayne. My niece Frances Juxon. Sister Anne Swayne widow. My nephew Thomas Pory son of the aforesaid Robert Pory (see Pry above) and Elizabeth his late wife my niece. My nephew Robert Pory the younger, son of the said Robert and Elizabeth. My nephew and godson John Pory, sons of the said Robert and Elizabeth. My nephew John Swaine. His brother Lawrence Swayne. His brother Richard Swayne. Robert Pory the younger's three sisters Elizabeth, Elleanor and Mary. I do nominate and appoint my well beloved kinsman Major Thomas Juxon and my nephew Robert Pory the elder aforesaid mine executors. My said trustees Thomas Juxon, Robert Pory, John Allen and Richard Swayne. Loving friends Thomas Bonnett, Dr. of the Civil Law and one of the Masters of Chancery, Michaell Handcorne of London gent., and George Juxon of Boughton in Kent gent., to be overseers. In the

codicil a bequest of ten pounds a year during her life to "my sister Handcorne." To my niece Elizabeth Merlott the sum of one hundred thirty and odd pounds which was owing to me by her mother at the time of her decease. My sister Swayne an annuity. Lands in Alborne Sussex. My good friend Mr. John Bargrave governor to my son William, now beyond the seas, when he shall return with my son into England. My kinswoman Mrs. Gibbons. Aylett, 158.

Hester Johnson of London, widow, 2 February 1655, proved 8 April 1656. Son William Johnson and his wife. Silver apostle spoons. Daughter Anne Tichborne. Daughter Hester Preston. Daughter Mary Allington and her husband Thomas Allington. Daughter Frances Massey. Her husband William Massy. Daughter Elizabeth Juxon. Sons in law Robert Tichbourne, alderman of London, Isaac Preston, alderman of Yarmouth, Thomas Allington, William Masey, Nicholas Juxson and Hugh Smithson. My grandchildren. The children of my sister Thomazine Gibbs deceased. Francis and Thomas Anguish the sons of my sister Anguish deceased. My aunt Susan Harman. Aunt Angwish. Brother Alderman Dethick of London. Sister Atkin. The five children of brother Atkin viz^{t}. Thomas, Anne, Joane, Mary and Hester. Henry King Esq. Peter Cushon. God daughter Hestor Haward. Anne Caron and Jane Copping two of the daughters of my aunt Cofers. My daughter Smithson. The poor of Ingham in Norfolk. Five sermons to be preached in Ingham (Hingham) church by some godly divine who shall have for his pains twenty shillings for every sermon. And my desire is that if master Peter Cushon (Cushing) be thereabout living he shall preach all those sermons; and upon every one of those sermon days that seventeen shillings and six pence to be then given to the poor of that town and two shillings and six pence then given also to the clarke of that parish for his waiting there that day upon that occasion. My six daughters. Berkeley, 126.

John Juxon of London merchant, 5 May 1659, proved 6 December 1659. To be buried near unto my father in the parish church of St. Laurence Pountnall (Pountney) London, desiring that Master Francis Warham, minister &c. at Hendon, Middlesex, may preach a sermon at my funeral. To my younger brother George one thousand pounds at age of four and twenty years. My honored and faithful friend Master Samuel Foote of London, merchant. To my aunt Mrs. Sarah Byfield, wife of Master Byfield, minister, one hundred pounds and to her daughter Elizabeth Bowers twenty pounds. To my kinsman William Juxon in the Barbadoes twenty pounds which I desire my uncle Lieu^{t}. Colonel Thomas Juxon to take care of. The almshouses in East Sheene. Lands, tenements &c. in Mortlake. My honored uncle Col. Edmund Harvey and my loving aunt his wife. My uncle Morrice Gethings and his wife. Loving uncle L^{t}. Col. Thomas Juxon and his wife. Uncle Byfield, minister, and my aunt his wife. Uncle Thomas Langham and his wife. Loving uncle Col. George Langham. My uncle Col. Matthew Shepard and his wife. Uncle Ralph Juxon and his wife. My cousins the children of my said uncle Edmund Harvey, either natural or by affinity. My cousin Matthew Shepard and his wife and my cousin Thomas Shepard and my cousin John Key and my cousin his wife and my two cousins the daughters of my aforesaid uncle Morrice Gethings and the son and daughter of my aforesaid uncle Thomas Juxon and my cousin Nicholas Juxon and his wife and my cousin John Juxon

and his wife and Mistress Phebe Foote. Mrs. Elizabeth Foote. Sarah Foote, Samuel Foote the younger. Ann Foote Ann (and?) Mary Foote and my cousin William Juxon in Wood Street and his wife and my cousin William Bremer and his wife. My cousin Mrs. Anne Belgrave (and others). To my brother Thomas all my lands. tenements &c. of which my late father John Juxon died seized and which I deem and take to belong to me as the heir of my said father. Reference to father's executors. My said brother Thomas Juxon to be sole executor and uncle Col. Thomas Juxon and uncle Col. George Langham to be overseers. Pell, 537.

Ralph Juxon citizen and grocer of London, 15 October 1660, proved 8 November 1660. To be buried in St. Sepulchres church. My son in law Richard Norfolke and his wife and their children. Grandchild Margaret Norfolke. Grandchildren Sarah, Richard and Mary Norfolke. My daughter Elizabeth Tucke widow. Residue to wife Margaret whom I make sole executrix. Nabbs, 285.

John Swaine, servant to Master Lawrence Low, barber surgeon in Rood Lane in the parish of Margaret Pattens London, bound out for East India, 31 January 1658, proved 2 February 1660. To my dear mother Mrs. Anne Swayne widow of my father Mr. John Swayne of the parish of Allborne late deceased, in the county of Sussex, fifty pounds, being a part of my father his legacy given unto me in his last will and testament. To my eldest brother Mr. Richard Swayne fifty pounds, part of the said legacy. To my younger brother Lawrence Swayne one hundred pounds out of the legacy bequeathed unto me by my uncle John Juxon Esq. late deceased. My loving kinsman Mr. John Palmer of the city of London linen draper to be sole executor. Loving kinswoman Mrs. Bridget Scivington. Mr. Richard Higginson. Mr. Edward South. The signature of testator was entered as John Swayne. May, 32.

Joseph Juxon of Offord Cluny, Hunts., gen^{t}., 12 October 1660, proved 25 November 1661. To be buried, if I shall happen to die in London, in the vault of the parish church of St. Lawrence Pountney *als* Poultney where my deceased father Mr. John Juxon lies interred. Wife Sarah. Lands in Offord Cluney lately purchased. Son Joseph. Daughter Alice Juxon. Mother Mrs. Judith Chambers. Four brick houses in the parish of St. Lawrence Pountney &c. Item, I give and bequeath unto my son Joseph Juxon, from and immediately after the death of my said mother Mrs. Judith Chambers, all those two houses situate and being in the parish of St. Lawrence Pountney *als* Poultney in London which houses are joining in that part of the lane which is called Suffolk Lane and is next unto London Stone, now in the occupation of Mr. Roberts and Mr. Pennyman or Prittyman. I further give and bequeath unto my children Joseph and Alice Juxon all such sum or sums of money that shall be allowed for the fee farm rents that my brother Major Thomas Juxon purchased for me (in Yorkshire). Wife Sarah to be sole executrix and my brother Major Thomas Juxon to be overseer. May, 180.

William Juxon Archbishop of Canterbury 20 September 1662, declared to be my last will &c. 14 May 1663, with a codicil annexed, proved 4 July 1663. A gift to the parish of St. Peters the great (alias) the Subdeanry in the city of Chichester. The poor of St. Giles in the suburbs of Oxford. The poor of Somerton in Oxford, of Little Compton in Glouces-

tershire, of Lemington and Todenham in the same county and of Lambeth and Croydon in Surrey. My sister Anne Swayne and my nephews Richard and Lawrence Swayne. My nieces Elizabeth Merlott and Francis Fisher. My cousin Dr. Robert Pory and his children, Elizabeth, Thomas, Helen, Mary and Robert Pory. My cousin John Pory and each of his children. My cousin Henry Fisher. My cousin Thomas Juxon of Mortlake. My cousin John Meeres of Petersfield. My cousin John Palmer merchant and his sister ——— Palmer of Chichester. Dr. Braburne my chaplain. Sir Philip Warwicke. Dr. Bayly, Dean of Salisbury. The President and Scholars of St. John's College in Oxford. The repair of the church of St. Pauls. My reverend brother Gilbert, Lord Bishop of London (to whom my barge &c.). My nephew Sir William Juxon to be sole executor. If I happen to die before the Hall at Lambeth be finished &c. Richard Mannynge a witness. The cathedral church of Canterbury. Mr. George Juxon of Canterbury. Dr. Turner, Dean of Canterbury.

Juxon, 89.

Roger Dalton of St. Clement's Danes, Midd., gen^{t}., 15 March 1664, proved 26 April 1665. I give unto my sister Margaret Juxon of St. Sepulchers parish in Middlesex twenty pounds and a certain gold ring with four blackmores heads which she formerly gave me. My said sister's grand child Margaret Norfolke. To Dr. Anthony Morbury of St. Clement's Danes ten pounds. Certain friends named.

Arch. Middlesex, Vol. 1 (1664–1667).

William Juxon citizen and mercer of London, now living in the parish of Saint Alban in Great Wood Street, London, 30 August 1661, proved 30 June 1666. My late master Thomas Agges. Wife Elizabeth and my two daughters Elizabeth and Sarah Juxon. Mr. Arthur Worth. Wife to be executrix. Samuel Juxon a witness. Proved by Elizabeth Plumpton *als* Juxon wife of Richard Plumpton and relict of the deceased.

Mico, 100.

Margaret Juxon of St. Sepulchre's, Middlesex, widow, 3 May 1665, proved 12 July 1666. Aged. Certain poor. Daughter Sarah Norfolke widow. Messuages &c. at Cow Cross in said parish. Grandson Richard Norfolke at seventeen. Grandchildren Margaret, Sarah and Mary Norfolke. Brother Mr. Matthew Sheapeard to have a gold seal ring which was my late husband's engraven with four blackamores heads. Loving kinsman Mr. Matthew Sheapeard the younger. Granddaughter Margaret Norfolke to be sole executrix. Mico, 118.

Thomas Allington of the parish of Mildred in the Poultry, London, merchant, 3 September 1658, proved 27 November 1669. To wife Mary all my messuages, lands, tenements &c. in Norfolk. My brother in law Nicholas Juxon and Elizabeth his wife. My brethren James, Richard, William and Robert Allington. My sister Mary the wife of Mr. Godfrey Twelves and my sister Ann. My loving brother in law Robert, Lord Tichbourne, and Dame Anne his wife. Brothers in law Mr. Isaac Preston and Hester his wife, Mr. William Massey and Frances his wife, Mr. Hugh Smithson and Sarah his wife and Mr. William Johnson and his wife. Wife Mary to be executrix. Coke, 131.

Robert Pory, S. T. P., Archdeacon of Middlesex and Canon Residentiary of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, London, 19 October 1669,

proved 30 November 1669. I give towards the reparation and re-edification of the cathedral church of St. Paul, now in ruins, one hundred pounds. The poor of St. Buttolph without Bishopsgate and of Much Hadham and Little Haddam, Herts. The town of Little Compton in the county of Gloucester. My brother Mr. John Pory and his wife Catherine. My nieces Mary, Catherine and Elianor Pory. My eldest son Thomas Pory. Son Robert. My daughter Mary Newce. My eldest daughter Elizabeth Pory. One hundred pounds left to her by my first wife's father Mr. Thomas Juxon. My daughter Helen Pory. My dear wife Mrs. Jane Pory and her son Bryan Walton and her sister Mrs. Mary Fuller. My sister Carter and brother Gervase and brother Robert Fuller. Coke, 145.

William Taylor of the town and county of Newcastle upon Tyne, gentleman, 15 September 21 Charles II., proved 3 November 1669. My cousin Mr. Samuel Taylor. My cousin John Juxon, sugar baker. My sister Anne wife of ——— Dunkam of Barmoodaes. My sister Mary wife of Henry Moore of Barmoodaes. My aunt Margaret wife of John Howbrey and her children. My cousins Catherine, Rebecca and Margaret Taylor daughters of my cousin Daniel Taylor deceased. My cousin Mr. William Webbe and his two daughters Margaret and Hannah Webb whom he had by his first wife and are not as yet married. My maid servant Jane Taylor. My said cousins Samuel Taylor and John Juxon to be joint executors. Coke, 149.

Nicholas Juxon, Strand on the Green in the parish of Chiswick, Middlesex, 26 April 1671, proved 30 November 1671. Wife Elizabeth. House at East Sheene. My children. My brother John Juxon to be executor. Duke, 133.

Charles Harvey, citizen and draper of London, 30 April 1672, proved 5 November 1672. To be buried in the parish church of St. Dunstan in the East, in the vault where my honored mother and three children are interred. Houses and ground at Clapham Surrey. Wife Elizabeth. My children Charles and Elizabeth Harvey. Brother Edmond Harvey. Father in law Mr. William Low. Friends Mr. Thomas Pakeman and Mr. John Davis. Brother Thomas Harvey. Uncle Thomas Westerne, my partner, and my aunt his wife and their children my cousins. Brother John Boone and his wife. Uncle Col. George Langham and cousins Thomas Bard and his wife and Thomas Juxon and his wife (and others).
Eure, 135.

Thomas Juxon second son of John Juxon late of East Sheene, Mortlake Surrey, proved 21 December 1672. I do give and bequeath my mansion house in East Sheene, with all the land thereunto belonging, enclosed with a pale, unto my nephew Thomas Juxon during the life of my dear son William Juxon, with the issues and profits, that he may be therewith enabled to maintain my said son with necessaries. And after the death of my dear son I give the said mansion house and land unto his heirs forever. By Deed of Feoffment dated 6 October 1670, made at Dublin between me, Thomas Juxon, Standish Hartstrong and John Petty deceased and my son William Juxon of the other part, I, for the natural affection I bore unto my son, did settle all my castles, houses and lands &c. in the County of Limerick unto him and his heirs, paying yearly one hundred pounds thereof unto my dear daughter Elizabeth Juxon so long as she shall live unmar-

ried. A new arrangement made. These castles &c. given to daughter Elizabeth to be sold and two thirds thereof (arising) may be to my dear son William when he shall be cured of his "Melancholly" distemper (according to an agreement made by me with Mr. Newton where now he lodges). For want of heirs of my said son lawfully begotten the moiety of the proceeds of the said lands I give to my nephews Thomas and George Juxon of London sons of my brother John Juxon deceased. Provision in case of having a child by dear wife. Nephew Tristam Davis. Sister Sarah Byfield and her children. The children of my cousins Matthew Sheppard, Nicholas Juxon and John Juxon. To my nephew Timothy Byfield my farm of Barberries in Danesbury Essex and sixty pounds to repair the same and twelve pounds to pay the fine to the lord and other charges. To my dear sister the rent of the lands which I bought of the Briggeses, lying in the Barony of Deese and county of Meath &c., for life. And I give unto the sons of my said sister, Timothy and Nathaniel, the said lands &c. Niece Elizabeth Davise. Niece Rebecca Jackson. Niece Sarah Byfield. I give the sum of twenty pounds to be laid out in erecting a monument in the remembrance of Maurice Carent Esq. and the lady Elizabeth his wife, the father and mother of my dear wife deceased, in the church of Henstrige or Woodyates, Dorset, provided that the lands of Toomerel do descend to my children and their heirs, my brother James Carent dying without children. I will that there be erected in the church of Islington a marble in the wall near where my dear wife lies buried, with this inscription. Here lyes buried the Body of Elizabeth Juxon late the wife of Thomas Juxon Esq^r. Daug^r. of Maurice Carent of Toomer Parke in the county of Soñsett Esq^r. and of the Lady Elizabeth his Wife the Eldest daughter of James Earle of Marleburg Lord Treas^r. of England etc. w^ch said Eliza: Juxon dyed the ——— of September 1669, leaving two Children W^m. and Elizabeth. Over the said Marble, supported with flat columns, my coat empaled with Carent and Tomer quarterly, y^e first Argent 3 Hurtes charged with 3 Chevernelles Gules: y^e 2^d Argent 3 bars wavy Gules, and my Crest upon a helmet &c. above the escutcheon. I give twelve pounds to be laid out in repairing the alms-houses at East Sheene and for setting up a stone with my father's coat and crest cut and colored. Sundry legatees (among whom) Mr. Brinsley's brother in law that lives in old Bramford. My cousin William Juxon late of Virginia. My dear cousin Sir W^m. Juxon knight and baronet. Cousin James Carent Esq. Cousin Matthew Sheppard. Cousin John Juxon. The eldest son of my cousin John Kirriell deceased. Brothers Sir Charles Meredith and Robert Meredith. Sister the Countess of Mountrath. To my dear Lady Anne Coote y^e Spleene-stone after the death of my dear sister the Countess of Mountrath. Niece Farrington and niece Kenricke. Nephew John Key. The three youngest daughters of my sister Byfield that are unmarried. Daughter Elizabeth to be executrix. Eure, 147.

Sententia pro Confirmacione in respect of the above will was promulgated 17 February 1673, following upon litigation between Elizabeth Juxon daughter and executrix of the one part and Thomas Juxon and George Juxon, nephews by the brother, of the other part. Bunce, 136.

Maurice Gethin of Islington Middlesex Esq. 29 July 1670 proved 20 January 1672. Wife Mary. Goods &c. in the County of Denbigh. Daughter Rebeccah wife of Richard Kendrick. Daughter Sarah wife of Edmund Farrington. House at Islington. Tenement in Bermondsey

street, Southwark, Surrey. Daughter in law Hannah the now wife of my son in law George Juxon. Poor of Spittie in Denbigh where I was born and of St. Mary, Islington, where I now live. Nephew Richard Roberts. Son in law John Key. Pye, 4.

GEORGE LANGHAM of Clapham, Surrey, 1 June 1680, with a codicil dated 16 March 1682, proved 4 May 1683. Brother Mr. Thomas Langham. My nine houses lately built by me or my tenants upon my fee in St. Thomas Apostles in the Ward of Vintry, London. Lease of houses, tenements and wharf at the Three Cranes in the Vintry held by lease from the Worshipful Company of Merchant Taylors. Loving nephew Mr. Thomas Juxon of Moreclack. My niece Mary Harvey. Tenements in lease to Thomas Chester and Joshua Child, now Sir Joshua Child. My nephew George Juxon brother of Thomas. My cousin Peter Harvey son of my nephew Thomas Harvey by Jane his now wife. My niece Sarah Inglet (or Juglet). Tenement in lease to Mr. Daniel Farrington, merchant, lately built by himself. Tenement near adjoining in parish of Thomas Apostles and fronting College Hill on the South. The youngest son of my niece Judith Bush, daughter of my sister Judith Harvey deceased. Niece Martha Tooth. Niece Alice Harvey. Niece Elizabeth Wilcocks (and Willcox). A passage from College Hill or Cloke Lane. Sister in law Mrs. Mary Langham. My late wife. Loving cousin Elizabeth Juxon wife of nephew Thomas Juxon. Cousin Thomasin Thorpe wife unto Mr. John Thorpe. Brother in law Mr. Matthew Barker. The Company of Merchant taylors, "when I came upon the livery." Cousin Mr. George Maynard, merchant, now living in Lisborne. Niece Sarah Browne wife of Mr. Robert Browne. Niece Martha Tooth wife of James Tooth. Niece Alice Picks wife of ——— Picks. Nephew George Juxon of London silkman. Drax, 59.

THOMAS LANGHAM of Clapham, Surrey, 1 February 1694, proved 30 May 1695. Niece Elizabeth Lane. Niece Sarah Nicholas. Niece Alice Pickus. Niece Elizabeth Wilcocks. Niece Mary Harvey. Mr. Peter Smith. Mr. Marshall Smith. Mr. Stephen Nye. Mrs. Elizabeth Benson. Jane Harvey daughter of my niece Jane Harvey. Mary Harvey daughter of said Jane. Houses and lands in Finchingfield Essex. Peter Harvey son of said Jane. Niece Elizabeth Juxon. ——— Wilson daughter to my late niece ——— Bush. Nephew Thomas Juxon. Houses at Clapham. Company of Mercers, London.

A grant of Admon. with the will annexed, de bonis non, was issued 28 April 1758 to Jane Harvey widow, administratrix with the will annexed of the goods of JANE HARVEY widow, deceased, whilst living surviving executrix &c. Irby, 75.

THOMAS JUXON of Clapham, Surrey, gen^{t}., 18 April 1704, with a codicil bearing date 11 May 1705, proved 1 August 1705. Wife Elizabeth. My manor of East Sheene and Westhall &c. in Mortlake and Horley, Surrey. Deeds of settlement bearing date 27 August and 11 September 1661. Other deeds dated 10 and 11 May 1665. Mr. Maurice Kay of Hatton Garden, London. My cousin Elizabeth Wynn, wife of John Wynn, and her daughter Elizabeth Wynn. My cousin Sarah Farrington, wife of Edmond Farrington, and her sister Rebecca Kendricke. I give unto Timothy Byfield Dr. in Physick two hundred pounds, to Dorcas wife of Robert Patten one hundred pounds, to John Jackson, son of Rebecca Jackson de-

ceased, one hundred pounds and to his sister Elizabeth, wife of William Patten, one hundred pounds. Mary Browne, widow and sister to Dorcas Patten, and her two daughters. Edmond Cox son of Debora Cox late sister to Mary Browne. William Juxon brother unto Elizabeth Milner widow. Dorothy Savill widow and relict of Daniel Savill. The executor of Ralph Gregg Sen^r^ and Ralph Gregg jun^r^. Elizabeth Foote widow and relict of Samuel Foote late of London, ironmonger. Katherine wife of George Foote and daughter of Mary Bowyer widow. Judith Pickas, daughter of Alice Pickas late of Plymouth, and her two sisters. The Governors of the Workhouse without Bishopsgate commonly called Sir Paul Pindars house (for the benefit of the poor therein). Gifts made by my late grandfather John Juxon and my late brother John Juxon. My cousin Mary Desmineres of Ireland and her children. Wife Executrix. Others named. John Farrington son of Sarah Farrington. Gee, 162.

[These Juxon wills, which began with the will of Thomas Knott on the last page of my Gleanings for July (*ante*, p. 1358), enable us to enlarge very greatly the pedigree of Juxon given in the Visitation of London for 1633–4, &c., as published by the Harleian Society (page 23 of the second volume). It begins with a John Juxon, whose will I have not run across, but who appears apparently in the registry of Christ Church, Newgate Street, a printed copy of which I had a chance to examine hurriedly last year. From that I gleaned the following:

Christenings.

1552 Aug. 18 Richard son of John Juxon.
1578 May 11 Thomas son of Thomas Juxson.
1580 May 23 Christopher son of Rass (Raff) Juxson.
1581 Aug. 27 Mary daughter of Rase (Rafe) Juxson.
1585 June 4 Agnes daughter of Rafe Jugson by his wife Sara.
1585 June 4 Mary daughter of Thomas Jugson.
1586 Aug. 21 Arthur son of Raf Jugson.
1586 Sept. 10 Mary daughter of Thomas Judgson.

Marriages.

1578 Feb. 2 Rafe Iugson (Jugson) and Sara syster unto Mr. Smalwood's wyf.

Burials.

1560 June 21 John Judson.
1566 Mar. 6 John Juxon's grandmother.
1582 July 14 Mrs. Jugson wife of Thomas, grocer.
1586 Mar. 2 Rafe Juxson.

Among the Marriage Licenses recorded in the Vicar General's Book (1533-90) I found one issued in January 1583 to the curate of St. Mildred's, Bread Street, to solemnize a marriage between Thomas Juxon of Christ Church, Newgate, merchant taylor and Elizabeth Ireland spinster (*puellam*), daughter of John Ireland of the aforesaid parish, salter. This was that Thomas Juxon whose will was published in my Gleanings for July 1889 (REGISTER, Vol. 43, pp. 304-5, *ante*, p. 345). His daughter Elizabeth became the wife of Sampson Cotton, whose will was also published in that same volume of the REGISTER (p. 303, *ante*, p. 344). Elizabeth, one of the daughters of Sampson and Elizabeth Cotton, was the wife of Edmond Sheafe and the mother of Sampson Sheafe of New England; after the death of Mr. Sheafe she was married to Mr. Matthew Barker, a clergyman of London. Anne, another daughter of Sampson Cotton, became the wife of Thomas Walters, a merchant of London; Joane, another, was married first to John Wood, a merchant of London, and secondly to John Bence; Hester, another daughter, was married first to William Ballowe, citizen and mercer of London, and secondly to Edward Wastfield or Westfield, citizen and grocer of London. Most of the wills of these people I have gathered and here publish.]

WHITFIELD AND SOUTHCOTT (*ante*. pp. 839, 1344–1354):

[Thomas Southcott of Calwoodley, Devon. whose will is given in REG., Vol. 48, p. 139, *ante* p. 839, mentions his son Richard whom he makes his sole executor.

Vivian's Visitation of Devon gives the wife of Richard as Elizabeth Whiffield of Wadhurst, Sussex. an evident error for Whitfield.

It was this Richard most probably who was at Dorchester, who came in the Mary and John. 1630. and returned in July of that year to England.

His brother was George Southcott of Kilmington. Devon, of whom is recorded in the Public Record Office his great service to the Puritans. Thomas, son of George. is also mentioned.

Mr. Waters, in his article on the Whitfield family. July number (vol. 51. p. 410 to 420; *ante*, pp. 1344–1354), asks for a list of the children of Rev. Henry Whitfield.

The following account, prepared by Hon. Ralph Dunning Smyth, has been forwarded by his grandson. Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, librarian of the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore:—

"Rev. Henry Whitfield, b. 1597 at Mortlake, England; d. Sept. 1657, at Winchester, Eng.; m. 1618 Miss Dorothy Sheaffe, dau. Dr. Edmund Sheaffe of Cranbrook. Kent. She survived her husband. Both returned to England in 1650, having emigrated thence to America in 1639. Their children were:

1. *Dorothy*, bap. at Ockley, England. Mch. 25, 1619; said to have been the wife of Thomas Jordan. one of the first settlers of Guilford, or according to another account of Samuel Desborough. Lord Keeper of Scotland under Cromwell.

2. *Sarah*, bap. at Ockley Nov. 1, 1620: d. 1675; m. 1641 Rev. John Higginson of Guildford and Salem.

3. *Abigail*, bap. at Ockley Sept. 1, 1622; d. at Saybrook. Conn., Sept. 9, 1659; m. Rev. James Fitch of Saybrook and Norwich.

4. *Thomas*, bap. at Ockley Dec. 28, 1624. Probably did not come to Guilford, may have died young.

5. *John*, bap. at Ockley Feb. 11. 1626: came to Guilford but returned to England with his father.

6. *Nathaniel*, bap. at Ockley June 28. 1629; came to Guilford but returned to England soon after his father, probably about 1655.

7. *Mary*, bap. at Ockley March 4, 1631.

8. *Henry*, bap. at Ockley March 9, 1633; d. at Ockley Feb. 28. 1634.

9. *Rebecca*, bap. at Ockley Dec. 22, 1635."

Elliot Stone, Esq., Riverdale, New York City, furnishes extracts from the records of Ockley, Surrey, printed in the "Proceedings at the Celebration of the 250th Anniversary of the settlement of Guilford."

"1619	Dorothea dau^{r}	of	Henry	Whitfield	bapt Mar 25
1620	Sarah	"	"	"	" Nov 1
1622	Abigail	"	"	"	" Sept 1
1624	Thomas son	of	"	"	" Dec 1
1626-7	John	"	"	"	" Feb 11
1629	Nathaniel	"	"	"	" June 28
1631-2	Mary dau^{r}	of	"	"	" Mar 4
1633-4	Henry son	"	"	"	" Mar 9
1635	Rebekah dau^{r}	of	"	"	" Dec 25
1634-5	Henry son	"	"	"	buried Feby last day."]

WALTER K. WATKINS.

BATE (*ante*, p. 1291):

[I do not know whether the Bates of Lyd were related to the family of the same name in London, but I can send you for publication, if you wish it, an abstract of the wills of Anthony Bate, citizen and clothworker of London 1598, and his brother Robert Bate of Little Chester, co. Derby, 1626. I also have wills of the Bates of Little Chester and a short pedigree from the Visitation of Norfolk 1563.

Among the records of benefactions to the Ironmongers Company of London is an entry in 1500: —

"Mystris Felys Bate late the wife of John Bate gave ij saltys with a cover of sylver and p'cell gylt weying liij unces di. the iij day of November a^{o} MV^{c}."—J. PAUL RYLANDS. F.S.A., *2 Charlesville. Birkenhead, Cheshire, England.*]

William Ballowe, citizen and mercer of London, 16 March 1640, proved 21 April 1641. My personal estate to be divided into two equal parts, whereof one part to my wife Hester, according to the custom of the city. The other part to pay legacies &c. To my mother in law Mrs. Elizabeth Cotton twenty-five pounds. To my dear mother Mrs. Debora Saunders the like sum. I do acquit and discharge my brother Thomas Ballowe of and from the payment of thirty pounds due. I give to William Ballowe, son of brother Thomas, fifty pounds. To Thomas, another son, twenty pounds at one and twenty. To my brother Henry Ballowe three hundred pounds. To my brother Daniel Ballowe two hundred pounds. To my brother in law Robert Bendish one hundred pounds. To his daughter Debora Bendish, by Mary, his now wife, fifty pounds. To my uncle John Ballowe twenty pounds, and to his six children thirty pounds apiece (at one and twenty &c.). To my brother in law Mr. John Wood twenty pounds, to my brother in law Mr. Thomas Walters twenty pounds, to my brother in law Mr. Edmund Sheafe twenty pounds, to my brother in law James Cotton ten pounds, to my sister in law Sarah Cotton ten pounds, to my brother in law Thomas Cotton ten pounds. Five pounds apiece to Aunt Hobbye, cousin John Hobbie, cousins Ann and Rachel Hobby and ten pounds to cousin Richard Hobbie. To cousin Henry Ballowe, son of uncle Thomas deceased, twenty pounds. To the two maid servants of my mother in law Mrs. Elizabeth Cotton forty shillings apiece. To Mr. John Sedgewicke, minister, five pounds. To Michael, John and Thomas Saunders, sons of my father in law Mr. Michael Saunders, ten pounds apiece at one and twenty, and to Richard, his son ten pounds. To cousin Joane Litlepage of Thame ten pounds. The residue to wife Hester Ballowe whom I nominate sole executrix, and I desire my uncle Mr. John Ballowe and my brothers in law John Wood and Thomas Walters to be overseers. Evelyn, 42.

Thomas Walters of London, merchant, 15 December 1657, proved 15 January 1657. I give and devise unto my dear and loving wife Anne all my household goods, rings, plate, jewels, linen, woollen and apparel whatsoever, and all such sum and sums of money as are due and belonging unto me by stock in the Sugar Work, now by me managed in the house where I live, in copartnership with my mother in law Mistress Elizabeth Cotton and my brother in law Master Thomas Cotton, according to the accompt thereof made up and balanced on the nine and twentieth day of September last past before the date hereof, together with all profits and advantages made by the same stock since the said time, and all sugars, materials and utensils to my part of the said trade and stock belonging. I give and devise unto my son Thomas all those my messuages and tenements situate, lying and being in the parish of Great St. Helen's, in London, in which Master Jennings, merchant, lately lived, and the house thereunto adjoining. If he die before he attain the age of one and twenty years the said messuages to be sold and the moneys arising to be distributed and paid to and amongst my daughters. Elizabeth, Sarah, Mary, Barbara, Judith and Hannah. I give and devise unto my loving son in law Master William Throckmorton and my daughter his wife mourning. To the poor of the parish of St. Michael Royal, London, where I now live, the sum of ten pounds. To my servant John Gray one hundred pounds. My executrix shall give unto every one of my menservants and maidservants some reasonable sum of money for mourning. I give and will and devise that mournings be given

unto my loving mother in law Mrs. Elizabeth Cotton, to my brother in law Master Barker, minister, and his wife, to my brother in law Master John Wood and his wife, to my brother in law Master Westfield and his wife, to my brother in law Master Thomas Cotton and his wife, to my cousin Master Humphrey Piggott and to my cousin Master John Wright of Brooke Street in Essex and his wife, to my cousin Thomas Lightfoot and to Master Richard Southwood. I give to Mrs. Ann Stamford five pounds. My wife Anne to be sole and absolute executrix.

One of the witnesses was Matthew Barker. Wootton, 5.

Michael Hancorne, citizen and merchant taylor of London, 18 January 1659, proved 17 July 1660. My body to be buried in the parish church of St. Michael Pater Noster in the Royal in London near my late wife Alice. I give to Frances, Dionyse, Thomas and Edward Hancorne, the four children of Francis Hancorne, late of Kingsthorp, Northampton, yeoman deceased, to my nephew Zachery Hancorne and to every other of my kindred, in full for whatsoever they may claim out of my estate, twelve pence apiece and no more. The residue I give to my maid servant Alice Courtis, whom I make and ordain full and sole executrix.

Nabbs, 126.

[I give the above will because Sampson Cotton in his will referred to Michael Handcorne as his cousin and appointed him an overseer to assist his executrix. H. F. W.]

John Wood of London, merchant, 27 December 1660, proved 14 January 1660. My debts and funeral charges paid the residue of my goods &c. shall be divided into three equal parts, according to the custom of the city of London, one full part whereof I give to my wife Joane, another part to my son John Wood, to be paid him at his age of one and twenty years. The other third part I do will and appoint for the performance of this will. I give to my wife the household stuff and utensils at or belonging to my house at Leyton &c. To my son John two hundred pounds remaining in my hands given unto him and his sister by my mother in law Mrs. Elizabeth Cotton and twenty pounds more given unto him by Mr. Timothy Mulgrave deceased. I give unto my cousin Jane Carpenter fifty pounds, and to my cousin Anne Whitnall twenty pounds. To the poor of Langston in Hampshire ten pounds and to the poor of Layton ten pounds and to the poor of All Hallows in the Wall, London, ten pounds. I release to my cousin John Sone one hundred pounds by him owing to me. I release to my cousin Francis Sone all such moneys as are due from him to me, by the balance of account of the Serraleon trade made up between us, so as he be assistant to my executor in the getting in of my estate. I give my friend Mr. Thomas Crispe forty shillings, to my friend Mr. George Kellum one hundred pounds and desire his best advice and assistance to my executors, to the Governors of Christ's Hospital one hundred pounds, to the Master and Wardens of the company of clothworkers one hundred pounds, to my cousin Mrs. Mary Bowles one annuity of six pounds to be yearly paid unto her during her natural life. All the residue to my wife and son. May, 12.

Elizabeth Cotton of London, widow, 10 December 1662, proved 20 December 1662. My body to be decently buried in the parish church of St. Michael Royal, London, as near to the place where my late dear husband lies interred as conveniently as may be. I give fifty pounds towards the repairing of the said church of St. Michael Royal. Ten pounds more

I give to the poor of the same parish and ten pounds more towards the placing forth of two poor children of the same parish to be apprentices. To my son Thomas Cotton eight hundred pounds. To my daughter Anne Walter, widow, eight hundred pounds. To my son in law Master Matthew Barker and my daughter Elizabeth his wife eight hundred pounds. To my son in law Master John Bence and my daughter Joane his wife eight hundred pounds. To my daughter Hester Westfield the wife of Master Edward Westfield, over and besides what I have by deed settled upon my daughter Walter in trust for my said daughter Westfield, two hundred pounds. To my grandson Richard Edge twenty pounds at one and twenty. To my grand daughters hereafter named and to their husbands fourteen pounds each to buy them mournings, viz^{t}. Anne the wife of Captain Throgmorton, Elizabeth the wife of Master Saunders, Sarah the wife of Master William Burridge and Elizabeth the wife of Master Proby. I give to Elizabeth Atwell forty pounds. To Anne Stamford, widow, ten pounds. To William Hinton six pounds. To Widow Deacon forty shillings. To Anne Hollis forty shillings. To fifty poor women twenty shillings apiece. My daughter Anne Walter to be sole executrix. Laud, 152.

Edward Wastfield citizen and grocer of London, 8 January 1677, proved 11 February 1677. Have advanced my two sons Edward and Richard in the world and have fully paid and given unto either of them more than his full orphanage portion, part and proportion of my estate will amount unto. They my copartners. By this copartnership I have a stock of thirteen hundred pounds, being thirteen thirtieth parts of said stock. Now I do declare that five hundred and fifty pounds thereof, after my death, doth wholly belong to my loving wife Hester Wastfield for her to dispose of it at her death to what child or children of hers she pleaseth, for that it was so given by a deed of special trust to Anne Walter, her sister, for her by her mother Cotton. Other three hundred and fifty pounds thereof I give to the said Hester my wife to complete nine hundred pounds which I intend for her out of my own personal estate. And the remaining four hundred pounds, residue of the said stock, is a debt I owe unto my daughter Elizabeth upon Bond, the which I have made up for her to complete her orphanage part equal with her brothers William and John. The same to be paid unto her at her age of one and twenty years or marriage. Provisions for sons William and John (the latter a minor). My daughter Hester is advanced in marriage to Mr. Ambrose Nicholas. My daughter Anne is advanced in marriage to Mr. Martin West. They have received their portions of five hundred pounds apiece. I do further give unto them twenty shillings apiece for rings. The residue of personal estate to wife Hester whom I make sole executrix. Sons Edward and William(?) to be overseers. He speaks of them as his copartners. Proved by the widow. Reeve, 19.

Richard Gerveis of St. Giles without Cripplegate London, gen^{t}., 10 August 1694, with a codicil bearing date 18 October 1694, proved 29 October 1694. To be buried in the parish church of St. Leonard Shoreditch near to my well beloved wife Susanna. My daughter in law Elizabeth Barnard. Sir Leonard Robinson. Mr. Lee, sadler. Mr. Tanner clerk of Fishmongers Hall. To my cousin Ann Walter ten shillings, to buy her a ring, and to my cousin Hester Westfield ten shillings to buy her a ring, and to Mr. John Pargiter and his wife twenty shillings apiece to buy them rings

and to my cousin Sarah Freeher and her three daughters ten shillings apiece to buy them rings and to my kinsman Nathaniel Jemmat and his wife twenty shillings apiece to buy them rings and to my kinsman John Jemmatt and his wife twenty shillings apiece to buy them rings and to my cousin Mary Miller forty shillings to buy her a ring. Ten shillings apiece (for rings) to Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Mary Morgan, Mr. Samuel Kendall, Mr. Jonathan Harris, Mr. Osborne and his wife, Mr. Nathaniel Spring, Mr. Samuel Alderson, Mr. Harding, Mr. Benjamin Alport and Mr. Philip Hills. The same to cousin Nicholas and my cousin her husband and to cousin (female) Ward and to cousin John Winington. The same to Mrs. Bingham, James Dawson, John Hall, Elizabeth Trowell, Thomas Purser, loving friend Mr. William Clough and Richard Wall. Cousin Ann Jemmat the younger. Cousin John Jemmat's eldest daughter. Cousin Ambrose Nicholls. The children of my cousin Thomas Walters. The children of my cousin Thomas Cotton. Mary Bankin (?). Tabitha Tompson. Lease of tenements which I hold from the city being in Sword Bearers Alley. Daughter in law Elizabeth Barnard, mother of my grandson Richard Gervais. My lands in Stow Maris, Essex, and copyhold tenements in Westham, Essex, and lands in Abthorp in the county of Northampton and freehold tenements in Angel Alley, Bishopsgate Street and my field at Low Layton, Essex, and two tenements in Basing hall street, with my tenement in Bow Lane held from the company of Broderers. The children of my cousin Ambrose Nicholas. The female children of my cousin Thomas Cotton. The children of my cousin Thomas Waters. My copyhold tenement at Plaistow to the children of Philip Hills. Mary Rankin (see Bankin above). The Company of Shipwrights of London. The poor of St. Giles Cripplegate and of St. Leonard Shoreditch. My loving friend Thomas White gentleman to be executor. In codicil Matthew Holland citizen and blacksmith of London made joint executor with Thomas White. Mary Rankin one of the witnesses. Box, 170.

Matthew Barker of St. Giles Cripplegate, London, clerk, 1 March 1697, proved 20 April 1698. To be buried in the church or chancel thereof situate and being at College Hill in the City of London near the place where my late beloved wife Mrs. Elizabeth Barker was interred, otherwise in the new ground next the Artillery Ground in Moor Fields, London. And my funeral I appoint to be decent not pompous. My loving daughter Elizabeth Probee. Her husband referred to (but not named). My grandson Matthew Probee son of Mr. Edward Probee. My cousin Mary Dexter. My cousin Ruth Dominel the wife of Thomas Dominel late of Wellingborough Northampton. Cousin Mr. John Woolston and cousin Elizabeth Woolston his wife. Cousin Alexander Spencer and cousin Mary Spencer his wife. I forgive and release unto my son in law Samson Sheafe the one hundred pounds which I lent him upon his bond and all interest moneys that shall be due thereupon at the time of my decease. Cousin Mr. Edmond Baw of Wellingborough aforesaid and cousin Ruth Baw his wife. The poor of the church whereof I have been many years pastor. The poor of Cransley in the County of Nottingham where I was born. My cousin Alexander Spencer of Brixworth in said county. My cousin Mr. Sairs of Wapping in Middlesex. My cousin Rachel James. Mr. Glover of Hackney, merchant. Jemimah James the daughter of the said Rachel James. To my sister Westfield ten pounds to buy her mourning. To my cousin Mary Whitfeild five pounds. Loving friends William Scrimpsheir Esq., John Archer merchant and William Surflet scrivener to be executors.

Executors renounced and commission issued (at above date) to Mary Dexter grandniece by the brother (pro nepoti ex fratre) to administer according to the tenor of the will. Lort. 95.

[In connection with these Cottons we must bear in mind the will of John Dingley of London (1626), published in these Gleanings (*ante*, p. 265), who calls Sampson Cotton brother in law. I have found traces too of a connection with the Pargiter family.

Another New England family through which the famous family of Juxon attached itself to New England was the Byfield family. I have already in my earlier Gleanings (*ante*, pp. 114–116) given the wills of Richard Bifield of Stratford upon Avon and later of Isleworth, and of his son Richard Byfield of Long Ditton. The latter was the father of Col. Nathaniel Byfield of Boston, Massachusetts. Here follow other wills of this family.]

Margaret Hardware, one of the daughters of Henry Hardware of Peele in the County of Chester, Esq. deceased. 20 February 1616, proved 17 March, 1616. Brother John Hardware. Late mother Mrs. Elizabeth Hardware. Said brother's wife and his daughter Hannagh. Item, I give to Henrye Whitfeild my contracted husband the sum of one hundred and forty pounds. Item. I give to the said Henrie Whitefeild one white "beare" bowl, one "Tune" and cover and three spoons, one piece of gold of three pounds seventeen shillings. Item, I give unto the said Henrye Whitfeild, more, one pair of valence and two cushions of needle work, four towells, two short and two long, three pair of sheets of flaxen of the best, four pillowbeares, one dozen of fringed napkins, four of the best table cloths, two cupboard cloths, one featherbed, two bolsters, two down pillows, one arras coverlet, four blankets and all the apparell that was provided for my marriage. Francis Byfeild wife unto Nicholas Byfeild, preacher, and Adoniram and Martha, son and daughter unto the said Nicholas and Francis Byfeild. Mrs. Crispe. Bathshua the daughter of Nicholas Byfeild. Rings to Mr. Astley and his wife, to Mrs. Lucy and Mrs. Francis Whitfeild, Walter Charnocke and his wife, Mr. John Ratliffe of Chester and his wife, and my cousin Margaret Leech. My godson Jonathan Byfeild. Mrs. Simcox. All my goods &c. to Nicholas Byfeild, preacher of God's word, and he to be my true and lawful executor. Roger Charnocke one of the witnesses. Memorandum that if, after all my debts and legacies are paid, the remainder of my estate be above the value of fifty pounds, that then Mr. Nicholas Byfeild have only that fifty pounds, and my loving friend and contracted husband Mr. Henry Whitfeild have the rest of my whole estate. Weldon, 24.

Nicholas Byfeild preacher of the word of Isleworth, Middlesex, 6 September 1622, proved 15 October, 1622. Certain books to wife. All the rest of them to sons Adonyram and Jonathan to be equally divided between them. Jonathan's portion to be handed over to my loving son in law Mr. William Clyfford to be kept for the use of my said son Jonathan until he come to the age of discretion. My dear father Mr. Richard Bifeild hath paid unto me twenty pounds for the use of my daughter Martha, for which he was bound. To daughter Mary all my estate &c. in houses &c. in Isleworth which I lately bought of one Thomas Whitehead. A debt due from my noble friend Sir Horace Vere. Household stuff in the now dwelling house of my said father in Isleworth. My wife shall hold and enjoy the house wherein I now dwell during her life, and after her decease the residue of my estate and term therein shall wholly remain and come unto my son Benjamin. To son John a little silver dish which was

given unto me by my sister Burges at her death. To daughter Anne thirty pounds at the age of eighteen. To daughter Margaret twenty pounds at like age. My said wife is now with child. Provision made for its portion. Divers of my dear and loving friends of the City of Chester do stand bound unto me for the payment of ten pounds yearly for seven years next after my death for and towards the maintenance of my children. Wife shall take charge of the education of my son Jonathan and daughter Mary. Mr. Thomas Aldersey of Chester is indebted unto me. My dear friend Mr. John Gearinge of Isleworth. Wife to be executrix. Proved by Elizabeth Byfield.

Book Bellamy (Consist. Ct. of London) L. 115.

Elizabeth Bifeild of Istleworth Middlesex, widow 2 November 1623, proved 2 December 1623. To be buried in the parish church here near the body of Nicholas Bifeild, clerk, my late husband. My son Benjamin Bifeild shall have the great brick house at Istleworth which my late husband (now with God) did devise unto him after my decease. Another house to son John and a tenement in old Brainford. The arrearages of a certain pension owing unto my late husband by the Right Hon. the Earl of Northumberland and one hundred pounds remaining to my use in the hands of Mr. John Geringe of London grocer. Daughter Anne Bifeild at eighteen. Daughter Margaret Bifeild at like age. Daughter Elizabeth Bifeild at same age. Son in law Mr. Clifford and his wife. Adonyram, Jonathan, Martha and Mary Bifeild the other four children of my said late husband. To my loving uncle Mr. William Wright one seal ring which I now wear and one of late husband's books last printed and come forth. To my loving brother in law Mr. John Temple one seal ring of the print of a hammer and anvill thereon and to my sister Temple his wife my lesser diamond ring. To my loving brother Mr. Richard Tomlyns one seal ring, being the greatest that I have, and one of my husband's last printed books. To my brother in law Mr. Thomas Willes my two least rings, to be made into one and then delivered to him, and to my sister Willes his wife my great round ring which now I wear. Loving cousin Mr. Richard Clempson and his wife. Kind friends Mr. Davis and his wife. Loving friend Mrs. Mary Darcy. To my father in law Mr. Bifeild, as a small remembrance of my love, my late husband's black silk cloak faced with velvet. Mrs. Barrell of Istleworth. My special good friends Mr. John Geringe and his wife. He is to be executor and my said brother Mr. Tomlyns and Mr. Willes overseers.

Swann, 126.

Joane Gater of Kingston upon Thames, Surrey, widow, 2 June 1624, proved 14 September 1624. The poor of Portsea in Southampton. The poor of Kingston upon Thames. I give and bequeath to my loving son in law Richard Byfeild, clerk, and Mary his wife, my daughter, all those lands which I purchased of Robert Playfoote, being in the fields of Kingston in the parish of Portsea aforesaid, within the liberties of the town of Portsmouth in the said County of Southampton, containing five acres more or less. To my grandchild Mary Byfeild one hundred pounds at day of marriage, so as she do marry with the consent and approbation of her parents. My sister Sibbell Carpenter. To my two cousins Josua Willerd and Hanna Willerd ten shillings apiece. Son Richard Byfield to be sole executor.

Book Yeast, Arch. Surrey (1622–1630), L. 124.

Mary Byfield of Yearlington in Somerset, 17 May 1634, proved 23 June 1634. To be buried in the church of Yearlington. Property in the possession or custody of Mr. John Geering grocer in London. To my sister Clifford, wife unto Mr. William Clifford, ten pounds. To my brother Jonathan Byfield and my sister Martha Granger forty shillings apiece. To my two brethren Benjamin and John Byfield ten shillings apiece. The same to my two sisters Margaret and Elizabeth Byfield. Lasly I make my brother in law Mr. William Clifford and my beloved brother Mr. Adoniram Byfield joint executors. And my desire and request is that my uncle Mr. Richard Byfield and my uncle Mr. Thomas Willis may be overseers. Proved by M^r^ Clifford, power reserved for the other executor.

Peter Thatcher was one of the witnesses. Seager, 51.

Sir Robert Parkhurst, knight and alderman of London, 28 June 1636, proved 22 February 1636. Wife Ellen. Have fully advanced daughters Anne and Mary in marriage. Son Robert being unadvanced, to have, for his own orphanage and customary portion of my personal estate, a full and equal third &c. according to the ancient and laudable custom of the City of London. Certain poor in hospitals and prisons. The poor of Pirford and Mr. Bray curate there. A stock to maintain the poor to work that there be no beggar in Pirford. The relief of ten godly and conformable preachers and ten widows of preachers who are left poor and distressed, being godly. The poor of the parish of St. Peter's the Poor and the poor of the town of Ripley. Mr. Jeremy Leech parson of St. Mary le Bow and his son Samuel. Nephew and godson Nathaniel Parkhurst son of brother Henry. Brother John Parkhurst, Doctor in Divinity, and Henry his son and Thomas his youngest son. Brother Thomas Parkhurst. Nephew Philip Mellish. My niece Susan Sherer, the daughter of my sister Susanna Lancashire by her first husband. John and Henry the two sons of my cousin Richard Streete, at twenty four. To James Lancashire and Mary Bifield, two other of the children of my said sister Susanna Lancashire, forty pounds apiece. Henry and Rebecca Lancashire, the two youngest of her children. My cousins William, Oliffe, Henry and Samuel Spurstowe. Cousin and godson Richard Smith. My niece Daniell Margaret Jennor (*sic*). Cousin Elizabeth Wiseman. Cousin Anne Blackstone. Cousin Hill and her two sons and her daughter. Cousin Margery Johnson. My sister Smith and my sister Palmer. My aunt Aldersey, the Lady Coventry, the Lady Capell, the Lady Knatchbail. My cousins Sir Nicholas Rainton, Sir Thomas Moulson, my cousin John Bunbury and every of their wives and my cousin Thomas Tompson. The poor of the Company of Clothworkers. Wife to inhabit my now dwelling house in Broad Street, London, during all the term of her natural life. Brother in law William Spurstowe. Wife Ellen and son Robert to be executors and brother Spurstowe and friend Edward Tailor, girdler, overseers.

Com mission issued 8 November 1651 to Robert Parkhurst, Esq., the grandson and next akin to the deceased, to administer the goods &c. left unadministered by the executors, now also deceased.

Commission issued 19 October 1677 to Robert Parkhurst Esq. great grandson (*pronepoti ex filio*) of Sir Robert Parkhurst knight, lately one of the aldermen of the city of London but at Pirford in Surrey deceased, to administer the goods &c. left unadministered by same. Hellen Parkhurst, the relict, and Robert Parkhurst Esq. the son &c. the executors named in the will, and Robert Parkhurst the grandson, &c., now also deceased.

Goare, 14.

Henry Pakkhurst of Woodford Essex Esq., citizen and grocer of London, 31 December 1639, proved 28 November 1640. Wife Gartred, Son Nathaniel. The free school of the town of Guilford where I was born. Cousin and godson Henry Parkhurst. Brother Thomas Parkhurst. Cousin Philip Mellish. Cousin Sir Robert Parkhurst. Cousin James Lancasheere's wife, towards the maintenance and bringing up of her children. Cousin Henry Lancasheere my goodson. I give unto my cousin Mr. Richard Bifield and his wife three pounds to make each of them a ring. Cousin Richard Sherer and his wife. Cousin Edward Danford and his wife. Brother in law William Spurstowe and his children. Brother in law Thomas Wetherall and his wife and his son Henry Wetherall, my godson, and my cousins Anne and Elizabeth Wetherall. My sister in law Dorothy Salter widow. Brother in law Mr. Rowland Wetherall and his wife. My cousin Anne Blackston, widow, and her son Christopher Blackston. Sundry poor in Hospitals. The Society of Grocers. The preachers of St. Antholins Church in London. The poor of Guilford. The parson of St. Mary Pomary in Iremonger Lane, London (if I shall be buried in that parish). Wife Gartred and son Nathaniel executors and brother in law Mr. William Spurstowe, brother in law Mr. Thomas Wetherall and cousin Mr. Richard Sherer overseers. Coventry, 140.

Thomas Wyn of London merchant 29 March 1644, proved 8 January 1644. Wife Elizabeth My three children Thomas, Jane and Damoris Wynne. Brother Richard Wynne. Estate I am to have now by the death of my mother. Uncle William Spurstowe. Cousin William Spurstowe. his son. Cousins Oliver Spurstowe, Henry Spurstowe and Samuel Spurstowe. My brother and sisters being four. My cousin Richard Sherrer. James Hill. My mother Wych. Cousin Nicholas Wynne. Rivers, 27.

William Spurstow citizen and mercer of London 20 September 1644, proved 4 February 1645. To be buried in the parish church of St. Stephens, where I now dwell, near the corpse of my dear wife. I was one of the executors of my brother Richard Wynn deceased. My cousin Katherine's portion. The children of my cousin Thomas Wynne deceased. I was executor to my brother Edward Spurstow deceased. The widow, her son, her daughter Ellinor and Anne, Katherine and Mary under age. For poor scholars in Katherine Hall Cambridge. The poor of St. Chad's parish Shrewsbury. Son William. Cousin Priscilla Wynn. Cousin William Spurstowe. Ellinor, Anne, Katherine and Mary Spurstowe. The three children of my cousin Thomas Wynn deceased. My cousin Bifield. My sister Olive Parkhurst. Sister Parkhurst late of Oxford. Cousin Henry Parkhurst. James Hill. Rowland Hill. Others named. Cousin Nathaniel. Cousin Damaris Andrewes. Son Henry. Son Samuel. Daughter Olive Spurstowe. Cousin Richard Sherer. Twisse, 26.

Samuel Bamford clerk 17 March 1655, proved 1 September 1657. St. Edmond's parish, Lombard Street, in which parish I was born. Olive's parish Southwark wherein I was for divers years brought up. Alban's parish Woodstreet if I shall continue rector of the said parish till my decease. Emanuell College of which foundation I was in mine younger years chosen a scholar and where I continued till after I had taken a second degree in the University. Master William Cooper minister of the gospel at St.

Olive's Southwark. Loving kinsman Master John Hayne, gentleman and scrivener, dwelling by Newgate Market, and loving kinswoman Mrs. Ann Hayne. Item, I give and bequeath unto Master Adoniram Bifield and unto Master Benjamin Bifield and unto Master John Bifield, brethren of my present wife, unto each of them one book out of my library such as may be to their liking. To Mrs. Margaret Sargent, my wife's sister, one such English book out of my library as may be to her liking, as also two porcelain cup dishes such as mine executor shall think fitting. My cousin german Master Lambert Osbalston clerk. Cousin german Mrs. Judith Floyd widow, sister to the said Lambert. My gold ring with the Osbolston's arms engraven on it. Cousin german Master Robert Osbolston, linen-draper upon London Bridge, brother to the said Lambert and Judith. My cousin his wife. Mine only daughter and child Elizabeth at eighteen years of age or time of marriage. She shall have that fair silver and gilt cup which the Queen of Bohemia was pleased to bestow upon me and a large chest of cedar wood which was left me by my father and a suit of damask table linen of Orpheus' work, a piece of my former wife's "Huswifery" in the spining of it. Her mother to give her a further share of linen &c. Wife Elizabeth to be executrix and kinsman Mr. John Hayne and reverend friend Mr. William Cooper to be overseers. Ruthen, 343.

John Byfield of Old Windsor Berks Esq. 16 September 1657, proved 9 November 1657. Wife Anne. Daughter Anne Byfield to be sole heir if no issue male by said wife. Eldest son of my dear brother Mr. Benjamin Byfield. First and second son successively of loving brother Mr. Adoniram Byfeild. My house in Windsor Great Park. Wife to be advised by my good friends Sir William Robers. Mr. John Oxenbridge and my loving brother Mr. Francis Sargant. Ruthen, 413.

Adoniram Bifeild of Collingbourne Ducis Wilts, 29 October 1657, proved 31 August 1660. To my son Adoniram and my daughter Katherine his wife my two silver tankards that have the arms of the University of Oxford upon them. To son Nicholas my biggest silver tankard. Daughter Martha. Son Adoniram to take care of my son Nicholas and daughter Martha and pay to Nicholas fifty pounds as soon as he shall be bound an apprentice, and one hundred pounds more as soon as he shall set up for himself, and five years after my death pay to my daughter Martha one hundred and fifty pounds. My grandchild Adoniram Shingle. Son Adoniram Byfeild and dear friend and brother Mr. Thomas Bayly to be executors.

Proved by Adoniram Bifeild, power reserved to grant probate to Mr. Bayly when he should come to seek it. Nabbs, 164.

Richard Sherer of London merchant 24 December 1664, proved 21 March 1665. Wife Susanna. Tenements in Whitechapel Middlesex. Grandchildren Richard, Charles and Susanna Sherer at one and twenty or marriage. Brother Thomas Young and his wife. My son in law Mr. William Cary (of the City of London, merchant). My kinsman Richard Clutton, Esq. (of Magdalen College Oxford). My kinsman Mr. Edward (in other places Edmund) Davenporte (of London merchant). Thomas Young described as of Grinstead Green Kent, gen^{t}. I give and bequeath to my brother in law Mr. Richard Bifield and his wife four pounds between them and to Dr. William Spurston (Spurstow?) and Henry Spurton (Spustow?) my kinsmen forty shillings apiece and to each of their wives forty shillings

apiece, to buy them rings. My cousin Richard Wynne. My cousins Judith and Susan Dios. My cousin Sarah Puller. My cousin Thomas Haynes. Mr. Ellis Cunlifte. My only daughter Susanna, wife of the said William Cary, to be sole executrix.

The daughter renounced and commission issued at above date to Susanna Sherer the relict. Mico, 52.

Sarah Byfeild daughter of Mr. Richard Byfeild late Rector of Long Ditton, Surrey, deceased, her will made 15 August 1672 and proved 4 October 1673. I make and ordain my mother whole and sole executrix. I give and bequeath unto my dear and honored mother Mrs. Sarah Byfeild twenty pounds. To my loving brother Mr. Timothy Byfeild five pounds. To my brother Nathaniel Byfeild five pounds. To my dear sister Mrs. Rebecca Jackson five pounds. To my dear sister Mrs. Dorcas Patten five pounds. To my dear sister Mrs. Priscilla Byfeild, twenty pounds. To my dear sister Mary five pounds. To my dear sister Deborah Byfeild five pounds. Pye, 120.

Richard Byfeild of Selborn, Hampshire, clerk, 29 October 1679, proved 3 December, 1679. To each of the five sons of John Berrow, clerk, born of my dear sister Elizabeth deceased, fifty pounds at their respective ages of one and twenty years. To Samuel, Thomas and Seth the sons of Samuel Wickins, citizen of London, and my dear sister Anne, three pounds to each of them. To my niece Sarah Wright one hundred pounds. To my sister Mary, the wife of ——— Brown of London physician, ten pounds. To every one of my father's children, namely Anne, Timothy, Nathaniel, Rebecca, Dorcas, Priscilla, Mary and Deborah, I give one pound and to my brothers in law each ten shillings. To my nephew John Wright, clerk, one pound. To Mary the wife of my brother Samuel Byfeild one pound and to my niece Mary his daughter ten pounds. To my successor and successors in the vicarage of Selborn and to the farmers and inhabitants of and in the five messuages and farms, viz^{t}. the Grange, the Priory, the Temple, Blackmore and Okehanger House in Selborn, eighty pounds in trust to purchase an annuity for ever towards the apprenticing of poor children to good trades. Thomas Aubery of Selborn yeoman for his four sons, Thomas, Henry, James and Richard, and his two daughters, Anne and Mary. William Cooper and Anne his wife. Certain friends and neighbors named. The residue to my most dear brother Samuel Byfield of Ewhurst, Surrey, clerk and to his heirs forever upon condition that he shall pay all my debts and legacies, and I make him sole executor. Proved by the executor, as above.

Commission issued 3 November 1705 to Mary Johnson *als.* Byfeild wife of William Johnson, niece by a brother and next akin of Richard Byfeild deceased, to administer the goods left unadministered by Samuel Byfeild, brother and executor, now also deceased. King, 157.

Sarah Byfeild second daughter of John Juxon late of East Sheen in the parish of Mortlake in the County of Surrey, widow and the relict of Richard Byfield minister of the Gospel and late Rector of Long Ditton, Surrey, 22 February 1677. Proved 4 April 1678. To my eldest daughter Elizabeth Davys my silver cup that hath my coat of arms on it and twenty shillings to buy her a ring. To my daughter Darcas Patten twenty shillings. To my son Timothy Byfeild twenty shillings to buy him a ring and also a piece of plate given unto me by my dear brother in his last will.

To my daughter Priscilla Wardron twenty shillings. To my son Nathaniel Byfeild twenty shillings and also a piece of plate given unto me by my dear brother unto my daughter Sara Byfeild deceased which is mine to dispose of I being executor to her. Divers messuages, lands and tenements in East Sheen sold to make portions for our five daughters Rebeckah, Dorcas, Priscilla, Mary and Deborah. My cousin Thomas Juxon. My daughter Rebecca Jaxon (Jackson). My grandson Tristram Davis. My grand daughter Elizabeth Bower. Niece Elizabeth Juxon. Grand daughter Mary Davis. Grand daughter Elizabeth Jaxson. Grandson Thomas Patten. Cousin Edmond Farrington. To be buried in the churchyard under the chancel window above the little door it being near my late husband. Deaneries of Shoreham and Croydon (1664–1679) L. 374.

[Mrs. Sarah Byfield, the testator, was mother of Col. Nathaniel Byfield, of Boston, Mass., and Bristol, R. I. Her husband, Rev. Richard Byfeild, of Long Ditton, died 26 Dec., 1664, in his 67th year. His will is given in these "Gleanings" (REGISTER, vol. 39, page 174; *ante*, p. 115). His baptism was recorded at Stratford-on-Avon, 24 Sept. 1598, followed by on 24 Apr. 1600, that of Robert, and on 16 Mch. 1601, by Nathaniel, children of Richard Byfield.

Their father, Rev. Richard Byfield, in 1603 left Stratford after service as vicar, this name appearing continuously from 1558 as such, in the parish register, which commenced in that year. He went to a parish in Worcestershire, and then to Islesworth, Middlesex. His will is given in the "Gleanings" (REGISTER, vol. 39, p. 173; *ante*, p. 114), proved 24 Oct. 1633.

Rev. Nicholas Byfeild, b. 1579, whose will is given on page 1389, is said to have been a half brother of Rev. Richard Byfeild of Long Ditton, by Brook in his "Lives of the Puritans," and that his father became minister of Stratford-on-Avon in 1596. Rev. Richard of Long Ditton wrote "The Doctrine of the Sabbath vindicated against his Brother Mr. Nicholas Byfield" (Calamy).

It is possible and probable that the Ric. Bifield, who is signed continuously from 1558 to 1603, the register at Stratford, were two individuals during that period.

Adoniram Byfield, whose will is given on p. 1393, son of Nicholas Byfield, of Islesworth, see *ante*, p. 1389, was a graduate of Emanuel college, Cambridge, in the year 1642 became chaplain to Sir Henry Colmey's regiment in the Parliamentary army, and the next year was appointed scribe to the assembly of divines. In 1646 he with others was appointed to collect proofs of scripture quotations, and the same were inserted in the "Confession of Faith."

He was rector of Fulham, Middlesex, and afterwards of Collingbourne-Ducis, Wilts.

He was mentioned by name by Butler in his "Hudibras."

WALTER K. WATKINS.]

Commission issued 13 July 1683 to Anne Wickins (wife of Samuel Wickins) and Henry Cheynell, clerk, guardians lawfully assigned to Mary and Anne Byfeild minors, natural and lawful children of SAMUEL BYFEILD lately rector of Ewhurst in County Surrey deceased, to administer the goods &c. of the said deceased during the minority and for the use and benefit of the said minors, Mary Byfeild, relict of the said deceased, having died before accepting the burden of administration.

Admon. Act Book 1683 L. 100.

Commission issued 10 November 1705 to Mary Johnson *als* Byfeild wife of William Johnson, natural and lawful daughter of SAMUEL BYFEILD lately Rector of Ewhurst in Surrey, clerk, deceased, to administer the goods, etc. of the deceased, the letters of administration of the said deceased granted in the month of July 1683 to a certain Anne Wickins wife of Samuel Wickins and to Henry Cheynell clerk as curators lawful &c. of Anne Byfeild and the said Mary Johnson *als* Bifeild, then minor daugh-

ters of the said deceased, to their use and during their minority, having now by reason of the full age of the said Mary Johnson &c. ceased and expired. Admon. Act Book (1705) L. 214.

Timothy Byfield, Doctor in Physick, 8 November 1715, proved 19 December 1723. To be buried in Mortlack churchyard somewhere on the south side because my kindred lie on that side. I would be put into a plain coffin made of well seasoned whole deal, with no more expense than what will just be decent. I would not be put into a coach or hearse but be borne on men's shoulders to the water side and be carried in a boat to the small landing just against the church and from thence to be carried on men's shoulders directly to my grave. I would not have the customary service said over me nor the minister to be busy there nor to be eager for money because I have so little to leave to my wife. And as to that small worldly substance which at present I possess and as to that which hereafter will come due to me I give it entirely and every particular of it to my dear and well beloved wife Mrs. Dorothy Byfield. I give to her all that legacy of two hundred pounds left me by my cousin Mr. Thomas Juxon late of Clapham, Surrey, as is to be made out by his last will. I give to her my Patent for Sal Oleosum Volatile and all the benefits and profits of my articles grounded thereon. And I give to her all the arrears of one hundred pounds per annum together with my arrears according to my stock and share in the copartnership with Mr. Francis Moult and Mr. Daniel Crichlow. I give her all the cost of the Lawsuit they so barbarously and cruelly commenced against us. I freely and cheerfully forgive Mr. Moult and Mr. Crichlow the cruelty and base usage of me in my lifetime in the body and hope they may find repentance, but I do not forgive them any sort of money that is due to me on any account, but order it to be recovered from them and paid to my wife. And now with much love and affection I make and constitute my dear wife Mrs. Dorothy Byfield sole executrix of this my last will and testament and with great tenderness I commit her spirit, soul and body into the most merciful hands and sweet embrace of our most gracious God and loving Redeemer, that under his glorious power and protection her spiritual life may be secured and her outward life preserved from all danger and trouble, and I exhort Mr. Moult to lay aside his cruelty and fraudulent dealing as he will answer for it without repentance and restitution. Richmond, 253.

Dorcas Patten of New Brentford in the parish of Hanwell, Middlesex, widow relict and executrix of Robert Patten late citizen and grocer of London, 29 April 1725, proved 20 September 1725. Niece Mrs. Elizabeth Patten the wife of my nephew Mr. William Patten of Milk Street Market, London, grocer. Nephew Mr. William Haward citizen of London and such child or children as he shall have by his now wife Mrs. Mary Haward. Niece Mrs. Rebecca Walter. My sister Byfield the widow and relict of my brother Dr. Byfield. Item, I give and bequeath to my loving brother Colonel Nathaniel Byfield Esq^r two guineas. The Rev^d Mr. Joseph Baker of Old Brentford, Minister of the Gospel. Sundry other clergymen. Certain friends in Old Brentford and Isleworth. Mrs. Frances Brooksby and her two daughters. My nephew Samuel Wickins. My cousin Margaret Cock widow. Mrs. Gutridge of Old Brentford, widow. Messuage on Brentford Butts wherein I now dwell.

Romney, 200.

[At Stratford upon Avon I met with references to the first Richard Byfield and his children. The Registers of that parish are soon to be published, I hope, when we shall be able to add a little to our knowledge of this family.—
H. F. W.]

Anne Wilson wife of William Wilson, Doctor in divinity, within the Castle of Windsor in the County of Berk., 3 December 1610, proved 13 November 1612. To the poor forty shillings, to be distributed by my loving brother Erasmus Webb to such poor persons as he shall think good. To my said husband in token of my due love to him one Portague of gold which was my own before I was married unto him. To the six children of my said husband, to every one of them, forty shillings. Whereas my said brother Erasmus Webb is to receive of my nephew Thomas Webb late of the City of London gen[t] the sum of one hundred pounds upon an obligation to my use. I do give fifty pounds thereof to George Webb the son of brother Stephen Webb, to be delivered into his hands at his age of four and twenty years or within three months next after the death of the said Stephen Webb. The other fifty pounds, residue of the said hundred pounds, I give and bequeath unto my brother Erasmus Webb. And concerning the sum of one hundred pounds mentioned in a deed indented between my said husband William Wilson of the one party and of my said brother Erasmus Webb of the other party, bearing date 2 December 4[th] James, I give to my sister Elizabeth Hathwatt twenty pounds and to my niece Martha Vicars, my brother Anthony's daughter, ten pounds thereof, and to William Webb, the son of my brother Anthony Webb, four pounds, to Anthony, another of the sons of my brother Anthony, four pounds, to Anthony son of my brother George Webb four pounds, to Jane the daughter of the said George four pounds, to Thomas Webb son of my brother Robert four pounds, to Morris Webb, another son of Robert, four pounds, to my nephew Paul Barrow ten pounds, to my nephew William Lewes forty shillings, to Zadie (or Zachie) Cathringham, Elizabeth Burges and Judith Denton, the daughters of my sister Phillips, forty shillings each, to my servant Mary Dirton ten pounds and to my servant William Hazelwall twenty shillings thereof. My said brother Erasmus Webb to be executor. In presence of Mr. Henry Beamont and Mr. Mardocheus Aldem (Alden?), canons of Windsor. Rochester Wills, Vol. XIX. (1597–1614), Part I., fol. 503.

Erasmus Webb, one of the Canons of the King's free Chapel of Windsor, Berks., 5 June 1613, with two codicils, one dated 22 March 1613, and the other 24 March 1613, proved 12 April 1614. My brother Hathwat. Paul Barrowe son to my sister Elizabeth. I give to my brother Mr. Doctor Wilson fifty shillings to make him a gold ring. The poor of Hame[?] where I am parson. My brother's and sister's children. George Webb, my brother Steven Webb's son. Anthony Webb the youngest son of my eldest brother Anthony. My brother Anthony's daughter Martha.
Lawe, 31.

William Harte of the parish of St. Thomas the Apostle, London, merchant tailor, 17 May 1632, proved 23 May 1632. Wife Mary. Eldest son John Hart, provided for otherwise in lands. Daughter Margaret Hartt. My wife shall have the bringing up of my said children. My uncle Edmund Wilson, Doctor of Physic. My cousin Mr. Richard Warwicke.

Every of the children of my brothers Richard and Thomas Hartt. The parish of Bovetracy in Devon where I was born. My brother Richard Hartt and my cousin Francis Southcott gen[t] of the same parish. My uncle Mr. William Tayler dwelling in Pater Noster Row, London. My brother Mr. Thomas Somers. Francis Taylor a witness. Audley, 61.

William Gibbs son of Mr. Thomas Gibs of Winser (Windsor) gentleman, 26 June 1634, proved 4 November 1634. To my dear and loving father Mr. Thomas Gibs ten pounds and to my dear and tender mother Mrs. Isabell Gibbs ten pounds and to my brother and sister Osburn, to each of them five pounds. To my brother Edmond Gibbs ten pounds, to my sister Elizabeth Gibbs ten pounds, to my cousin Edmond Sheaf, my sole executor, ten pounds and to my cousin Mr. Grindall Sheaf ten pounds. To my cousin Mrs. Bebecca Hazlerig forty shillings. My very good friend Mr. Edmond Pane. My loving master Mr. Abraham Webb. To Grace Hill five pounds for her care and pains towards me. To my executor Mr. Edmond Sheaf ten pounds resting in my uncle Mr. William Taylor's hands, being a legacy given by my good father William Wilson, Doctor. The witnesses to the will were Nicholas Morton and John Marrett. A Codicil, in which he is described as late of Windsor, made about three weeks before his decease, refers to Grace Hill and Edmund Paine as having attended upon his sickness and refers to having been at Chelsey (Chelsea). Forty shillings given to Mr. Daniel Taylor. Seager, 100.

[It is evident that the foregoing wills relate to the family of our Rev. John Wilson. The will of his stepmother, made in the lifetime of her husband, was an entirely unexpected find. William Gibbs, the testator in the will immediately preceding this note, was a nephew of our Mr. Wilson, being a grandson of the Rev. William Wilson, Canon of Windsor, whose will I gave early in these Gleanings (pp. 54–55). Other wills relating to this family of Wilson and their connections may be found in these same Gleanings, pp. 267–272. The will of Mrs. Wilson, who was the second wife of Canon Wilson, shows clearly enough that she was a Webb, sister of that Erasmus Webb whose will is here given, and whose name appears in her will.

The father of the Rev. William Wilson of Windsor (and grandfather of our John Wilson of Boston) was, as we have found, a William Wilson of Wellsbourne, in Lincolnshire, who died in Windsor Castle and was buried there in 1587.

In Harleian MS. 1507, I found the following on leaf 20 (in pencil):

A confirmacon of ye Armes & guifte of ye Crest of W[m] Wilson of Welborne in ye County of Lincoln, son of William Wilson of ye Town of Perith (Penrith?) in ye County of Cumberland, to all his Issue & offspring for ever under ye hand & seale of W[m] fflower *als* Clarenc' King of Armes dated ye 24 of March 1586 ye 19[th] of Queen Elizabeth.

Now, 1594, borne by ——— Wilson of ye prebends of Windsor sonn of ye Afores[d] W[m] Wilson of Wilborne.

Against this was a tricking of the Arms and Crest in pencil: —— Per pale *or* and *az*, three lions gambs erased, fessways, in pale, counterchanged. —— Crest: A lion's head *or* guttée de sang.

In the same MS. (leaf 180, in pencil) I found a copy of a grant or confirmation of the arms of Woodhall and Brindall (Grindall) quartered. This I hope to copy some time.

There is here also the grant to Capt. John Smith, 9 Dec., 1603, by Sigismundus Bathor, Duke of Transilvania. Another is a grant to Robert Cutler of Ipswich, Suffolk, gent. 20 June, 1612. Still another is William Camden's grant to Francis Thornedike of Burnell, Lincolnshire, and Harbert Thorndike, his brother, of Greenfield in said County, 20 Nov. 1616. H. F. W.]

JOHN FELTON the elder of Great Yarmouth in Norfolk merchant, 8 March 1601, proved 8 August 1602. To the reparation of the church three pounds six shillings eight pence. To the repairing of the Lazar House thirty three shillings four pence. To the relief of the poor of Great Yarmouth five pounds. To Master Robert Jackler our preacher and Master John Hill our minister ten shillings each. To the continuance of the prayer and lecture lately begun in the new chapel in Yarmouth ten shillings a year, to be levied out of my capital house wherein I do now dwell so long as the same exercise shall be continued for ever. To wife Margery twenty pounds, my best silver salt and my new silver cup, together with all such goods and chattels which were hers before I married her, upon condition that she shall not challenge or claim to have any right or interest of, in or to any of my lands, houses &c. or my goods &c. To my son John all my houses, buildings, yards, grounds &c. in Yarmouth (upon certain conditions). To Nicholas and Robert my grandchildren, sons of Nicholas my son, twenty five pounds apiece at ages of one and twenty. To Katherine the wife of my son Daniel twenty pounds and to my grandchild ———, their son, thirty pounds at one and twenty. Reference to an Obligation wherein I stand bound with him (Daniel) to one master Rogers. My grandchild John Grosse son of my late daughter Dyonis towards his maintenance at Cambridge. My three grandchildren Dionis, Martha and Judith the daughters of John Grosse and Dionis my daughter. My son in law Robert Robins their father in law. Thomas Matrop. My brother in law John Scrouche and my sister his wife. Son John to be sole executor and son Nicholas to be overseer. One of the witnesses was William Younges.
Montague, 56.

PHILIP ROGERS citizen and grocer of London, 22 September 1613 proved 19 October 1613. Goods &c. to be divided into two equal parts one of which shall be and remain unto my three children Philip, Daniel and Mary (according to the Custom of the City of London). The other I reserve to myself for performance of legacies. To my youngest son Daniel Rogers my copyhold and customary lands and tenements in Croydon Surrey, also my freehold lands near to them, the said Daniel to allow unto mine eldest son Philip three hundred and fifty pounds out of his orphan's and child's part and portion. To daughter Mary enough to make up her orphan's part or portion due unto her by the Custom of the City of London the full sum of one thousand pounds. The four children of my nephew, Charles Rogers grocer, viz^{t} Philip, William, Jane and Mary. My brother John Rogers and Margaret his wife. My brother William Rogers. My brother in law Symon Broadstreete and Anna his wife. My sister Joyce Bond. My nephew Thomas Bond. My mother in law Joane Stafford widow. My sister in law Margaret Grymes widow. To Mr. Nicholas Felton, Doctor in Divinity, five pounds. My cousin Thomas Philpottes. To my brother in law Daniel Felton thirty shillings to be made him in a ring. My cousin Charles Hearinge. My cousin Charles Rogers of Munckhole. Mr. Francis Butler of Croydon and his wife. John Blackett of Croydon. I give six pounds thirteen shillings four pence to be equally distributed amongst the poorest of my kindred at the discretion of my nephew Thomas Bond and my cousin Charles Rogers. The poor of Christ's Hospital, London, of St. Olave's, Southwark, of St. George's, Southwark, of St. Sepulchre's, London, of St. Leonard's Eastcheap, London, and of

Much Dewchurch in Hereford and of Allensmore in said County of Hereford. The poor of Croydon. The poor in certain prisons. Son Philip to be sole executor. The overseers to be my very loving friends Mr. Nicholas Felton, Doctor in Divinity, Francis Butler of Croydon Esq., my loving brethren in law Symon Broadstreete and Daniel Felton, my loving kinsman Thomas Bond of Hampton Bishop in Hereford, Charles Rogers of Munckhole in the same County and Charles Herringe and my loving friend John Blackett of Croydon, yeoman.

A new Grant was issued 9 May 1652 to Daniel Rogers, son of the deceased, to administer the goods left unadministered by Philip Rogers, son and executor, now also deceased. Capell, 89.

Margaret Greame of London, widow, 15 May 1626, proved 17 June 1626. To be buried in the parish church of St. Margaret New Fish Street, London, as near as may be to the body of my late sister Anne Broadstreete who lieth there interred. Mr. Bendish preacher of Bishop Storford in the County of Hartford and his wife and my godson Edward Bendish their son. My cousin John Felton son of Daniel Felton, citizen and grocer of London. My cousin Philip Felton son of the said Daniel. My goddaughter Margaret Meare the daughter of John Meare, citizen and innholder of London. My daughter in law Judith Michell and her daughter Sara. Edmond Slater, citizen and mercer of London and my cousin Margaret the now wife of the said Edmond. Leases in Bridewell, the mill room and mill for grinding of corn. Buildings erected by my late husband George Greame. Messuages &c. on the wharf on the west side of the dock or common sewer to the said Hospital (*i.e.* Edward the Sixth's Christ's Hospital) adjoining. Hele, 83.

Nicholas (Felton) Bishop of Ely 27 January 1625, 1 Charles, proved 7 October 1626. For my body I desire it may be buried in that parish where I shall die, unless I die at my manor houses of Downham Elye in the Isle or Elie House in Holborne, in any of which chapels I desire to be buried if I die there. My desire is it may be buried in the night with no solemnity nor attendance save of such my servants as shall be about me and such either neighbors or friends as shall think good, being near and uncalled, to take that pains for me to do unto me the last duty, which I do thankfully accept at their hands. Cloaks for servants. My debts to be paid with all speed. Two debts especially mentioned of which the latter is thus referred to: The other debt is the sum of 125£ or thereabouts which I received from Doctor Gager my Chancellor who hath my acquittance and is for Virginia and for Chelsey College collections, which money was never yet called for &c. For my goods I do dispose of them in manner and form following, first among my children and wife's children and grandchildren. My eldest son Nicholas the parson of Shetham. My son Robert and every one of his children. Daughter Susan wife to my son Robert. The now wife of my son Nicholas. My son Edward Norgate, my late wife's son, and his children. John Norgate. Money I have laid out for him. Loving friend Mr. John Simson preacher and parson of the Crutched Friars. My brother Daniel. John Norgate's children. Henry Norgate's three sons which were left with my daughter Tucke. Secondly, next my children, I do give among my poor kindred at Yarmouth or elsewhere. My cousin John Felton, my eldest brother's son, at Yarmouth, and my brother John's

wife at Yarmouth, his mother. My cousin Caison. Money which I lent her. My cousin Benjamin Cooper of Yarmouth. My cousin Williams the barber's wife. My cousin Steward widow and daughter to my brother John Felton, and her daughter Elizabeth that is married. My cousin Robert Grosse, my cousin Dionis Grosse her son, now at Cambridge, towards his education at Cambridge. His mother, my cousin Dionis Grosse, her husband. My cousin Benjamin Felton my brother John's son. Mark Anthony whom I placed as apprentice with Mr. John Parker his uncle. My old servant Mary Heaton. Others. My cousin John Harris. Richard Grafton (among others). My cousin Phillip. The parsons of St. Antholin and Bow Church, London. Sons Nicholas and Robert Felton Executors and my loving friends Mr. Francis Morris and Mr. Ralph Brownrigge to be overseers.

Another grant made 29 January 1651 to John Tuckey next of kin and administrator to Nicholas, Edward and Henry Norgate deceased, legatees named in the will, the executors Nicholas and Robert Felton being likewise since deceased. Hele, 134.

[Nicholas Felton, Jun., succeeded in 1621 Wm. Lawrence as rector of Stretham, a valuable living in the gift of the Bishops of Ely. He held it as late as 1642, his wife Elizabeth being buried there 23 Dec., 1624. He married at Downham 6 April, 1625, Susanna Clench. Robert Felton, a younger son of the testator, succeeded Wm. Knighters, rector of Gransden Parva, Cambridgeshire, as such signs the parish register to 1642. His children recorded there were: William 1624, Ralph 1626, Daniel 1628, Maria 1629, Hannah 1631, John 1632, Elizabeth 1637.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

JOHN FELTON of Great Yarmouth in the County of Norfolk, beer brewer, 2 March 1626 proved 11 June 1627. I will that all and singular my messuages, houses, lands, tenements &c. shall be sold by Ellen my wife and Augustine Thrower my brother in law within as convenient time as may be next after my decease for the payment of the debts which I owe. And my moveable goods shall be sold by my executors for the payment of my debts. And whatsoever of my said messuages, lands, tenements &c. shall remain unsold, my debts which I owe being well and truly paid, satisfied or discharged by my executors, then I do give, will and devise unto the said Ellen my wife and to her heirs forever. And she shall take all the profits of my said other houses and grounds until they shall be sold according to this my will. And also I give unto the said Ellen my wife all and singular my goods &c. whatsoever which shall remain after my debts which I owe be paid and satisfied for and towards her own maintenance and the bringing up of my children. And I do ordain and make the said Ellen my wife and the said Augustine Thrower my brother in law executors &c.

Wit: John Smith, Joseph Warde, Beniamin Fealton. Skynner, 69.

JOHN STAVERD citizen and haberdasher of London, 4 March 1581, proved 17 July 1582. To be buried in St. Bride's church or churchyard. My son John and my five daughters, Margaret, Elizabeth, Joane, Katherine and Agnes, my daughters at ages of one and twenty or days of marriage and John at age of four and twenty or when he cometh forth of his years. I give the rent of the new Inn in Chelmsford to the bringing up of my children in the fear of God and learning (for father in law will be

"lothe" to be at charge), and to have that rent until Henry my son come to the age of four and twenty, unto whom I give and bequeath the said new Inn in Chelmsford in fee simple. The poor of Hemilbroughe. The churchwardens of Stortford. My cousin Thomas Jackson. I give to the Mrs. of May Feast for the time being five shillings. My cousin Jennynge's children. My wife Joane Staverd to be sole executrix. My aunt Crathorne, trusting that where she hath "bene" my good aunt, nay rather a mother, that she will be a grandmother to my children.

Tirwhite, 31.

JOHANE STAVERDE widow, of St. Bride's Fleet Street London, 7 October 1614, proved 8 November 1614. To be buried in the church of St. Brides near the body of my late husband John Staverd, haberdasher. My niece Alice Hawkins. Lands and tenements in Stortford Herts. My cousin Grace Aston widow. Philip Felton son of my daughter Felton. John Felton, his brother. My daughter Margaret Grymes to have (among other things) three bowls white which were James Carter's. To my daughter Anne Brodstreete my houses, lands &c. in Stortford or elsewhere in Herts., she and h r husband to defend or keep harmless &c. my cousin Thomas Hawkin from all suits &c. concerning any bond which the said Thomas hath sealed with or for Grace Aston aforenamed unto Mr. Morris Abbott merchant or to any other for the business of the said Grace. To my daughter Margaret Grymes all that my messuage or inn called the New Inn in Chelmsford, otherwise called the King's Arms, to hold for life; and after her decease I give the same to Philip Rogers son of my daughter Johane late the wife of Philip Rogers citizen and grocer of London, with remainder to his brother Daniel Rogers, then to Philip Felton, son of my daughter Katherine, then to John Felton, next to the heirs of the body of my said daughter Katherine, and lastly to my right heirs forever. Katherine, Mary and Johane Felton daughters of my said daughter Katherine. Houses in Fleet Street. To my loving friend Mr. Auditor Curle my nest of "Stowe" pots &c. My cousin Richard Goldthrope gen[t]. My house called the Crown near Fleet Street. Another tenement of mine now in the tenure of one ——— Playce, cutler. My cousin Grace Hawkins daughter of my brother George Hawkins. Mr. William Bendishe minister of Stortford. My son in law Daniel Felton to be sole executor and loving friend Mr. Auditor Kyrle supervisor.

Wit: William Bendishe vicar of Stortford, George Hawkin the elder, Thomas Carter, George Hawkyns junior, John Sweeting and Thomas Barnard, scrivener. Lawe, 110.

[This was that Joane Stafford whom Philip Rogers in his will (already given) called his mother in law. The will of her husband John Staverd precedes this. Of their five daughters Margaret was the wife of George Greame or Grymes, and her will I have also given. Johane or Joane was the wife of Philip Rogers, just referred to, and Katherine was the wife of Daniel Felton, a brother of Bishop Felton and of John Felton of Yarmouth whose widow Ellen Felton and sons Benjamin and Nathaniel went to Salem in New England. The will of John Felton the elder of Yarmouth, father of Nicholas, Daniel and John and grandfather of Benjamin and Nathaniel of Salem, has also been given. Anne (or Agnes), another of these five daughters, was the wife of Symon Bradstreete or Broadstreete, citizen and grocer of London, whose will appears in my Gleanings, *ante*, p. 47. Their daughter Margaret was the wife of Edmund Slater, citizen and mercer of London.

It is interesting to note that two sons of Philip Rogers were to receive, under Mrs. Staverde's will, the reversion of the New Inn at Chelmsford in Essex. This makes the third family of Rogers that I have found connected with Chelmsford, viz^{t}. our famous New England family, descended from John Rogers of Mulsham in Chelmsford, the shoemaker, and his father, John Rogers the joiner, whose wills have both appeared in these Gleanings; secondly a family of Rogers of Stanford le Hope, Fobbing and Corringham, Essex, two members of which I have found mentioned in wills as living in Chelmsford; and now, thirdly, this London family which I have not quite placed, but can recall that Philip was a name in the Martyr's family.—HENRY F. WATERS.]

ELIZABETH CORIE of Norwich, widow, 3 August 1582, proved 28 February 1583. To be buried in the chapel of the church of St. Gregory near my late husband Thomas Corie. Kinsman Barnerde of Scornston. Stephen and Thomas Barnerde. Kinswoman Alice Wilson. Sister Aggas. God daughters Elizabeth Corie, daughter of Francis Corie, and Elizabeth Corie, daughter of my late son William Corie. Daughter Johane, wife of Robert Mihell. Her sons Henry and Robert Mihell and my godson Thomas Mihell. Son Robert Corie's children. Daughter Thomasine wife of Robert Bealles and his sons Stephen and Robert Bealles. My daughter Anne wife of Roger Kilham. Sons Robert and Thomas. Elizabeth wife of said Robert and Elizabeth wife of said Thomas.

Consistory Court Norwich,
Book Bate, Leaf 271.

ELIZABETH GOODALE of Dennyngton, widow, 1 March 1602, proved 7 March 1601. Sons George, John and Robert Goodale. Henry Kilham and Alice his wife, my daughter. William Downing and Margaret his wife my daughter. Grandchildren Alice Kilham and Margaret Downing. The three eldest children of my son William Goodale at ages of one and twenty years. Son Thomas Goodale to be executor.

Arch. Suff. (Ipswich), B. 38, L. 478.

[ELIZABETH GOODALE the testator was the mother-in-law of Henry Killam, whose will is given below, and grandmother of Austen Killam the emigrant to New England. She was buried 5 March, 1601–2. Of this family was also Robert Goodale who came from Ipswich, Eng., to Salem in 1634.

The late Mr. Somerby procured for Abner C. Goodell, Jr., Esq., a large collection of wills relating to the Goodale family in Suffolk and Norfolk, which the writer hopes to utilize in the coming summer, during an extensive search of the parishes in the above named counties.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

WILLIAM THOMSON the elder of Saxstead, yeoman, 1 November 1619, proved 22 January 1619. Wife Mary. My children. Tenements &c. in Dennington which I purchased of Robert Kilham and Richard Adams. Sons William and Edward Thomson. Daughter Mary. The executors to be Henry Kilham of Denyngton and Daniel Smith.

Arch. Suff. (Ipswich), B. 52, L. 240.

HENRY KELLAM of Dennington (nuncupative) proved 3 June 1631. To Mary Kellam, my eldest daughter, I give my desk. To Alice Cosbie, my daughter, my featherbed, furnished as it stands, and my chest, with the linen that is in it. To my son Austen Kellam all my apparell. To Daniel Kellam, my grandchild, ten shillings or else my biggest kettle. To William Tomson, my grandchild, my bible. To Ezechiel Tomson, my grandchild, my new chest. To Alice Kellam, my grandchild, one coffer and two pairs of sheets. To my grandchild Ezechiel Tomson my flock bed.

To Henry Kellam, my grandchild, my cupboard table and my coopers' tools. To Robert Kellam, my son, my lease. And I make said Robert my son sole executor of this my will. Witnessed by Elizabeth Booteman, widow, and Joane wife of Thomas Kerrich.

Arch. Suff. (Ipswich), B. 60, L. —— (1631).

[I have no doubt that we have here the family of our Austin or Augustine Kilham who went to New England in the ship Mary Anne of Yarmouth, William Goose master, in the spring of 1637 (see Drake's Founders of New England, page 49), in company with sundry others from Norwich, Yarmouth and parts of Suffolk. I myself examined the list of passengers some years ago, and made out a trifle more than Mr. Drake seems to have done. It reads as follows (*i.e.* to my eyes):

May the 11th 1637. The examinaction of Augsten Call . . . . Alles his wife ageed 40 yeares . . . . . desirous to goe to Salam in New Eng . . . . . .

I have occasionally seen the name written Callum in our records at Salem.

In the Assembly Book (1585–1613), Norwich (in the Guild Hall there), I found (on fol. 36), among those admitted to the freedom of the city 30 January 30 Elizabeth, Augustine Kylham, Pynner, *non apprenticius*. This man must have been of an earlier generation than our Augustin Kylham.

Among the Marriage Allegations (Bishop of London), I found, under date July 1(?), 1623, that of Augusten Kellam of St. George, Botolph Lane, pinmaker, a widower, aged about 55, and Ellen Clarke of St. Clement's, East Cheap, widow, aged about 50, relict of ——— Clarke, haberdasher, deceased, to be married at St. George's &c. Who this man was I cannot say.

HENRY F. WATERS.

Henry Killam and Alice Goodale were married at Dennington, Suffolk, Eng., 12 Aug. 1582. Their eldest daughter Mary was baptized there 13 Aug. 1583, as were other children of Henry Killam. There also is recorded the baptism of Daniel, son of Austen Killam, in 1620. Henry Killam was buried 27 May, 1631.

Rev. John Ward was presented to the church of Dennington, Suffolk, in the diocese of Norwich, by Sir John Rous in 1624, but 13 years afterwards, viz. in 1637, he was accused of simony, and superseded by Archbishop Laud, who procured a presentation from the King for Ezekiel Wright. Afterwards articles were objected in the High Commission Court against Ward for the pretended simony, although he denied knowledge of any corrupt practices. To free himself from a vexatious and chargeable suit, Ward, by advice of his counsel, pleaded his Majesty's coronation pardon, and although the Archbishop took notice thereof, yet it was ordered more than once that the cause should go on to hearing, notwithstanding the said pardon, and in Midsummer Term 1638 the Archbishop pronounced Ward simoniacal and to be deprived of the benefice worth £200 per annum. (Domestic State Papers, Charles I., vol. ccccxcix., 16.) Ward was suspended by the Chancellor, a Commissioner of Bishop Wren then Bishop of Norwich, because he would not read the second service at the Communion Table set altarwise where few of his parish could hear. (Vol. ccccclxxvi.) "Wednesday, 26th Day Jan. It was reported in the House of Commons, that there were 52 Families of Norwich that went to New England, by Bishop Wrens pressing their conscience with illegal oaths, ceremonies, observations and many strange innovations." (*"Diurnall Occurrences, or Daily Proceedings of both Houses, in this great and happy Parliament, from the third of November, 1640, to the third of November 1641. London 1641."*) Matthew Wren, Bishop of Norwich, and later of Ely, through his persecution of the Puritans, was persecuted in turn by them in the destruction of his records, of which however some survive, and are stored in the muniment room of the Episcopal Palace, at Ely; and the writer can testify to the extraordinary industry of Bishop Wren in his records and annotations during his short stay at Ely.

The immigration of Killam and others from the Norwich Diocese was doubtless caused by the zeal of Wrenn and his associates.

John Ward, born about 1593, was youngest son of Rev. John Ward of Haverhill and Bury St. Edmunds, and brother of Rev. Nathaniel Ward of Ipswich, Mass. He was instituted rector of Denington, 29 June 1624, and ejected 14

Jan. 1638. In 1643 he was found at the George Inn, Lombard Street, London. He was afterward, in 1645, rector of St. Clement, Ipswich, Eng. The writer while visiting Newport, in the Isle of Wight, was fortunate in procuring a sermon preached by him, "The Good-Will of him that dwelt in the Bush," preached before the House of Lords, 23 July 1645. The identity of which with a book with an imperfect title was suggested by Mr. John Ward Dean in his "Memoir of the Rev. Nathaniel Ward, A.M.," p. 164.- WALTER K. WATKINS.]

THOMAS BIRDE of Tybenham, Norfolk, yeoman,—December 1619. proved 20 October 1620. To Margaret Woodward, one of the daughters of John Woodward of Tyvetshall, the messuage wherein I now dwell &c. and lands in Tybenham and Burston. My nephew Miles Birde. To the five children of the said John Woodward, viz[t] Charles, John, Peter, Elizabeth and Anne, forty shillings apiece. To Robert Woodward, my godson, one other of the sons of the said John, five pounds. To Jeames Tuftes the elder of Gissing twenty pounds and to his two children, James and Anne, five pounds apiece, to Peter Tuftes, one of the sons of the said James Tuftes the elder, ten pounds and to the wife of the said Peter five pounds and the two daughters of the said Peter forty shillings apiece, to Henry Tuftes of Moulton five pounds, to Thomas Tuftes, son of the said Henry, forty shillings. To the widow of Peter Tuftes, late of Wilbe deceased, forty shillings and to her three children forty shillings apiece. To my wife's grandchild Robert Horne thirty shillings. Richard Bird, son of my brother Robert. The wife of Nathaniel Howe and her two brothers, John and Robert. Wife Margaret and Charles Woodward the elder of Tyvetsall to be executors.

Consistory Court Norwich, B. Williams, L. 166.

[These places I believe are all in the Southern Division of Norfolk, and it is there I suppose we may look for the English home of our well-known family of Tufts.—HENRY F. WATERS.]

RICHARD DANFORDE of Framlingham at Castle, husbandman, 14 August 12 Elizabeth, proved 11 June 1572. Wife Anne. Her son William Smith. My four daughters Isabell, Anne, Frances and Katherine at twenty. Wife to be executrix and brother Nicholas to be supervisor. Brother John Driver. Arch. Suff., B. 24, L. 53.

THOMAS SUDBURY of Kellshall Suffolk, yeoman, 18 February 1606, proved 10 March 1606. Wife Alice. Nephew Tobie Sudbury. Lands and tenements in Bliborowe. Thomas, son of William Sudbury, and John brother of said Thomas. Lands &c. in Middleton. John and William Sudbury, sons of brother John. Niece Amye wife of Robert Appleyarde. Children of niece Susan wife of Mr. Toftes, clerk, viz[t] Susan, John, Roger and Amye. Mary and Jane, daughters of Jane Danforth deceased. Nicholas and Robert Danforth, sons of said Jane Danforth deceased. Anthony Sudbury. Frances Sudbury, my niece. Robert Gooch.

Consistory Court of Norwich, B. Borne, L. 28.

THOMAS DANFORTH of Framlingham ad castrum, yeoman, 20 April 1620, proved 7 September 1621. To my son Robert my best bible and the desk that it lieth on. Daughter Mary. Daughter Jane. Land I bought of uncle Robert Danforth deceased. Son Nicholas to be executor.

Arch. Suff. Original Wills (1621), No. 67.

NICHOLAS BAKER of Framlingham ad castrum, yeoman, 4 April 1631, proved 25 May 1631. My children John, Francis and Thomas Baker and Susan my daughter, the now wife of Robert Damforth, whose poverty and

want I tendering, my will and pleasure is that she the said Susan shall have three pounds six shillings and eight pence more than any of my said children John, Francis and Thomas. Wife Mary and Martha, her daughter. Cousin John Baker.

Consistory Court Norwich, B. Purgall, L. 46.

Robert Danforth of Framlingham, weaver, 30 January 1639, proved 11 March 1639. Sons Jasper, Robert and Nicholas and daughters Ann and Susan Danforth as they arrive at age &c. Wife Susan to be executrix. Freehold tenement in Lincoln Street, Framlingham. Robert Bradshaw of Framlingham, yeoman, and Nicholas Partridge of Framlingham, tailor, to be supervisors.

Arch. Suff. Original Wills 1639, First File, No. 48.

[In Act Book at Ipswich I found a Marriage License granted 15 October, 1623, to Nicholas Danforthe *et* Alice Duckett, *solutos. de* Pesenhall. I think the book was entitled *Liber Annotationum*.—H. F. Waters.]

Ralph Fuller of Wortwell, Norfolk, linen weaver, 23 October 21 Charles (1645) proved 17 August 1650. Very sick of body. My body to be decently buried in the churchyard of Redenhall. To Elizabeth my wife one tenement called Gandookes in Wortwell next the land of Gyles Gadye's on the East and on the common pasture on the West part and abutteth upon the common pasture called Bridgefenn on the South part and the Kings Highway towards the North, and now in the occupation of one William Woodcocke &c. during her natural life, and after her decease I give it to John Fuller my natural son. To her also two enclosed pieces of land in Redenhall called Sandfield (four acres), the second piece being on the way leading from Redenhall church to Gawdy Hall East and Sungodown Lane North and is copyhold. This to her for life and after her decease to John. To John Fuller son of my son Robert Fuller, twenty shillings after the decease of Elizabeth my wife. To John Fuller, son of my son Thomas Fuller now in New England, twenty shillings after the decease of Elizabeth my wife. To John Fuller, son of my son James Fuller now in Wortwell, ten shillings after my wife's decease. To Sarah Dodget, daughter of Thomas Dogete of Wortwell, ten shillings after my wife's decease. To my wife all my household stuff during her life and after her decease to sons Robert and John. Wife Elizabeth to be executrix and Robert and John to be supervisors.

Consistory Court Norwich (1647–1651), 56.

Robert Fuller of Mendham, Suffolk, linen weaver, 12 November 1663, proved 1667. To wife Anne so much goods and household stuff as be worth ten pounds. I give and bequeath unto my brother Thomas Fuller of New England the sum of five pounds, to be paid to him, his executors or assigns, within two whole years next &c., he to seal and deliver unto my executor a full and lawful acquittance or discharge in law of all matters, things &c. touching or concerning the goods and chattels of Ralph Fuller and Elizabeth Fuller, my father and mother, late of Wortwell in the County of Norfolk deceased. Three of my sons, Thomas, Stephen and Ralph. Wife Anne executrix and her two brothers Stephen Crashfield of Denton, Norfolk, and Thomas Crashfield of Mendham, Suffolk, to assist. Consistory Court Norwich, B. Stockdell, L. 335.

Margaret Fuller of Woortwell, widow, 20 October 1625, apparently presented for probate 17 June 1628, but admon. granted 29 May 1630,

who directed that her body should be buried in the churchyard of Redinghall. She named Richard Saythe the elder and Margaret Poulter wife of Anthony Poulter. Bundle for 1630 (Norwich), No. 35.

[Wortwell and Redenhall are adjoining parishes, or perhaps one and the same parish, in the Southern Division of Norfolk (the nearest railway station being Homersfield) and Mendham is just over the border in Suffolk. Wortwell was probably the birthplace of a Thomas Fuller of New England, but of which Thomas? The mention of his son John in 1645 leads me to think that must have been Thomas Fuller of Dedham and not Thomas of Woburn and Salem (*i.e.* Middleton).—HENRY F. WATERS.

RALPH FULLER, of Wortwell, whose will is given above, was evidently the father of Thomas Fuller, an early settler of Dedham, Massachusetts. Both Thomas Fuller of Woburn and Salem, and Thomas Fuller of Dedham, had sons named John, but John son of the former was not born until March 1, 1653, some years after the date of the testator's will, while John son of Thomas of Dedham was born November 1, 1644. This confirms Mr. Waters's opinion that Thomas Fuller mentioned in the wills of Ralph and Robert was Thomas of Dedham. Further evidence may be found in the REGISTER, vol. 22, page 296, in a letter from Benj. Corbyn, to his "Lo. ffre: Tho: ffuller of Dedham in New England," dated Alburgh, 1 m. 14, 1677, in which he says: "How I wonder sometime you have not sent for your five [1] especially considering Bro. Rob: Allen came over." Alburgh is a parish adjoining both Redenhall and Wortwell. Robert, son of Ralph, whose will follows that of the father, was baptized in Topcroft near Wortwell, Aug. 21, 1604 (see REGISTER, vol. 48, p. 345).—FRANCIS H. FULLER.]

WILLIAM COCKRAINE of Southwould, mariner, being this 2[d] February 1657 about the age of forty-nine years, proved 11 February 1660. Wife Christian to be executrix and Jonathan Cockraine, my second son, to be executor with her. To wife the house I now live in, purchased of William Woolnough of Westall, and that I have builded since upon the same land, for life, and after her decease to my eldest son William Cockraine, he paying out to his brother Jonathan twenty-two pounds in one half year after the decease of Christian, my wife, and also, in one year after the decease of Christian my wife, paying to my three daughters, Mary my eldest, Christian my second and Sarah my third, twelve-pounds each, and ten pounds more in a half year later, in all twenty two pounds each. If any of my five children shall die before they come of age or before they have issue lawfully begotten &c. then their parts to be divided among the survivors equally. To my eldest son William my seal ring, to son Jonathan my dram cup and silver "scife," my watch, my silver hat band, all my clothes, linen and woollen, that is for my own wearing and all my sea books and instruments. To Mary my silver standing beer bowl. To Christian, my second daughter, my Spanish cup, to Mary (Sarah?) the wrought silver cup. To each daughter three silver spoons and to wife Christian three silver spoons. My plate that I have given to my daughters they are not to have in their own hands till the death of Christian their mother or at least their mother's pleasure. Attested to by William Cockraine, the son of the testator. Arch. Suff. B. Coke (67), L. 82.

[This must have been that William Cockerum or Cockerham of Hingham (Mass.) who had the dispute with William Cockerell, also of Hingham, about some land which Cockerell claimed had been assigned and allotted to him in 1637, but which he was hindered from using and enjoying by the defendant, Cockerham. Somewhere in the Suffolk Registry o. Deeds will be found a deed made by the testator of the above will conveying land in Hingham to his son William. William Corkerell, I suspect, removed to Salem. At least there was one of that name there who left some daughters, one of whom, Hannah, became the wife of Francis Collins (he wrote his name Collinge). Their

daughter Christian was the wife of Robert Bray. Many Salemites are descended from them. There was also a connection with the Reeves family and hence the name Cockerell (sometimes written Cochran) Reeves. I have a vague impression that I found, years ago, some reason to believe that Deacon Edward Clap married a Cockerell also, but, unfortunately, I have none of my old notes here with me and so cannot speak positively.—HENRY F. WATERS.]

JOHN GEGHILL (Jeggell) of Beccles 4 June 1488, proved 23 September the same year. Wife Alys and William Fastolf to be the executors and Robert Caryn supervisor. "I bequeyth myn sowle to god and to owr lady seynt mary and to all y^e^ joly company off heuyn."
Arch. Suff. (Ipswich), B. 3, L. 66.

ROBERT JEGYLL of Mutford 16 February 1530, proved 7 March 1530. Wife Agnes, brother Thomas Jegyll and Richard Bacon of Rushmere to be executors. Arch. Suff. (Ipswich), B. 10, L. 170.

KATHERINE HOUSE of Southould widow, 1 December 1593, proved 10 April 1594. Son John House. My belchildren John, Robert and Francis House. Belchildren John Gosling and William Rooke. Daughter Elizabeth Rooke. Daughter Susan Jeggel. Son Daniel Jeggels. Sons Thomas, Francis and Tobey. Arch. Suff. (Ipswich), B. 35, L. 28.

JOHN CARTER of Corton, husbandman, 22 April 1612, proved 29 June 1612. Wife Margery. Daughters Elizabeth and Susan. To William Giggles forty shillings, immediately after the decease of his father Thomas Giggles, to Margaret Warner twenty shillings, to Ambrose Giggles ten shillings and to John Giggles ten shillings, being my brethren and sister.
Arch. Suff. (Ipswich), B. 45, L. 127.

THOMAS DOBSON of Leistofte "boteman," 24 February, but signed 18 March, 1613, proved 30 March 1614. To grandchild Joseph Markes my house and tenement wherein I dwell, after the decease of my wife Joane. To William Giggles and Alice Giggles, my wife's children, forty shillings apiece. Arch. Suff. (Ipswich), B. 47, L. 29.

MARGERY SMITH of Southwolde widow, 24 January 1624, proved 21 June 1624. Grandchildren Margaret, William, and Susan Bellson and Alice, Mary and Nicholas Bellson. Nicholas, Elizabeth and Francis Smith, children of son Nicholas. Son Robert's children Nicholas, Elizabeth, Robert, Thomas and Daniel. Son William's children, Nicholas, Anne, Ellen, William, Thomas, Margaret, John and Mary. Son in law Robert Anderson's children, Nicholas, Agnes, Elizabeth and Mary. Friend and kinsman Daniel Jeggell of Southwolde. Christopher Yonges of Southwolde clerk. Daughter Margaret Anthonie's children. She the wife of Francis Anthonie. Daughter Joane Bellson.
Arch. Suff. (Ipswich), Vol. 55 (unbound).

THOMAS ELLIOTT of Southwould gen^t^, 27 March 1641, proved 16 December 1641. The poor of St. Matthew's parish, Ipswich, and the poor of Southwold. My two sisters Margaret Tyler and Sara Lyngfield. To son Thomas my freehold lands, messuages and tenements in St. Matthew's, Ipswich (except one house of stone called by the name of St. George's Chapel, with the chapel yard and two tenements thereunto adjoining, which I give to be sold towards the payment of my debts). To my said son Thomas all my lands &c. in Grunsborough, he to pay my wife Elizabeth

ten pounds per year during her life. To wife Elizabeth all my copyhold lands in St. Matthew's, Ipswich, to her and her heirs forever. To my second son Daniel, at age of four and twenty years, one barn, parcel of my capital messuage or inn called the Grayhound in Ipswich, with free ingress, egress and regress through all yards and passages &c. To my third son Nicholas, at four and twenty, my capital messuage or inn &c., which I lately purchasad of Gilbert Lyngfield, merchant (excepting the two tenements on each side of the great gate of said capital messuage, opening into the Brook Street in Ipswich, and the barn aforesaid). To my fourth son Nathaniel, at four and twenty, my tenement on the right hand side of said great gate, in the occupation of Edward Smyth. To my youngest son John, at four and twenty, my tenement on the left hand of said great gate, now in the occupation of ——— ———. All four to have free liberty to and from the pump and pumphouse adjoining the tenement given to Nathaniel. To my two daughters, Susan and Elizabeth Elliott, twenty pounds apiece in three years after my decease. To my kinsman Thomas Elliott the elder of Ipswich forty shillings and my second suit of apparel. Wife Elizabeth to be executrix and my kind father in law Mr. Daniel Jeggle, my good cousin William Greenwood the elder, gen^{t}, and my loving friends Robert Mellings Esq. and Thomas Feltham gen^{t} to be supervisors.

Arch. Suff. (Ipswich) Original Wills (1641), No. 45.

Daniel Jeggles of Southould, merchant, 9 February 1641, proved 3 November 1642. To the town of Southould ten pounds, to be paid into the hands of the chamberlain in six months after my decease, to the intent that fifteen shillings shall be distributed yearly and every year forever to the poor of said town. To Mr. John Goldsmith, minister of Southould, forty shillings. To my wife Elizabeth fifteen pounds. To my daughter Elizabeth Elliott, for life, all my messuages, lands and tenements in Southould, except the house or messuage which I bought of one Chapman, wherein one Richard Oulte lately dwelt. After her decease these to go to my grandchild Daniel Elliott, except as above and except the house purchased of Edmunde Harvy. The said Daniel not yet two and twenty years old. Grandchildren Nathaniel and John Elliott at one and twenty. My grandchildren the wife of Matthew Kempe and Elizabeth wife of Thomas Cocke. Reference to a former will in which I did give unto my said grandchild Susan, by name of Susan Elliott and, since, said Susan is married unto said Matthew Kempe &c. To my kinsman William Jeggles all such sums of money as he oweth me. William Greenwood Esq. of Great Yarmouth, Norfolk. My grandchild Susan Kempe's uncle Nicholas Allen gave her thirty pounds which my executrix or executor is liable to pay.

Arch. Suff. (Ipswich) Original Wills (1642), No. 129.

[The foregoing wills are all I have found relating to the family of Jeggles or Giggles, a name which, in both forms, often appears in our Salem records. The end of Union Wharf was built over Jeggles Island, and there was a place called Jeggles Rocks, I believe, in South Fields, near Forest River and Salem Harbor.—Henry F. Waters.]

William Yonges of Lowestoft 22 June 1530, proved 7 March 1530. Wife Margery. William Hocker of Lowestoft to be executor.

Arch. Suff. (Ipswich), B. 10, L. 172.

Christopher Horne of Aylesham yeoman, 4 March 1602, proved 21 April 1603. To be buried in the churchyard of Aylesham where my wife

lieth buried. Nephew Christopher Yonges of Colby the elder. His daughters. Tenements &c. in Colby and Albie. Christopher, John and William Yonges sons of my nephew Christopher Yonges. Wife Emme Horne. Sister Johan Yonges. Kinsman William Barker of Aylesham and Elizabeth his wife. Cousin Awby of Weston, Norfolk. John Crome and Elizabeth his wife. Codicil added 15 April 1603.

Consist. Court, Norwich, B. Norforth, L. 242.

[The same will was proved in the Prerogative Court in London, 19 May, 1604, and registered in Book Harte 49.]

A mandate was issued 2 March, 1611, for inducting Christopher Yonges, clerk, into the real possession of the vicarage of Reydon. See Act Book in Probate Registry, Ipswich.

Christopher Yonges, clerk, minister of Southwold, 21 November ——, proved 5 July 1626. To wife Margaret all lands &c. for life. Then to my six children John, Joseph, Christopher, Mary, Margaret and Martha. To eldest son all my books except some English books such as my wife or my other children shall choose out for their use, one or two apiece. To John and Thomas Yonges my grandchildren, to each a silver spoon. Wife Margaret and John Smith and Thomas Elliot of Southwold to be executors.

Consistory Court, Norwich (1626), No. 164.

Margaret Youngs late wife of Christopher Youngs deceased, of Southwold, 27 October 1630, proved 8 January, 1630. For the outward goods that God hath given me I do dispose as followeth. For the house and land I dwell in I desire it may be divided amongst my children according to my husband's will. Next, for all my household stuff &c. belonging to me, my will is, my debts and funeral charge being paid, the remainder to be equally divided betwixt my six children, John, Joseph, Christopher, Mary, Margaret and Martha, or so many as shall be alive at the time of my decease. My two sons John and Joseph Yonges to be executors. Arch. Suff. (Ipswich), B. 59 (1629–30), L. 349.

Thomas Warren of Southwold merchant, 4 March 17th Charles, 1641, proved 13 September 1645. To son Thomas all my houses and lands in Southwold bought of William Burrye late of Muttford and (other houses, tenements &c.) bought of the Bailiffs of Southwold, sold under the will of Richard Buckenham, with brewhouse &c. To daughter Elizabeth wife of Thomas Gooch of Southwold twenty pounds.

Item, I give and bequeath to the two children of Mary Youngs, my daughter, wife of John Youngs now in New England, the sum of forty pounds English money, to be paid unto them in manner and form following, *i.e.* to Mary Gardiner, my said daughter's daughter, the sum of thirty pounds within four years next after my decease. Item, I give unto Benjamin Youngs my grandchild the sum of ten pounds of like English money, to be paid unto him within five years next after my decease. To my daughter Margaret Youngs, the wife of Joseph Youngs, thirty pounds, to be paid ten pounds in six years, ten pounds in seven years and ten pounds in eight years after my decease. To my daughter Christian Barnard, wife of Symon Barnard, twenty pounds, to be paid ten pounds in nine years and ten pounds in ten years after my decease. To my son George Warren ten pounds in eleven years &c. All these sums to be paid by my son Thomas Warren. To my daughter Deborah the house and land in Southwold which I purchased of John Perry and Stephen Herrington.

Certain money due from Daniel Stephenson, late of Southwold deceased, to Robert Warren, my son, deceased. Son Thomas and son in law Simon Barnard to be executors.

Arch. Suff. (Ipswich) Original Wills (1645), No. 120.

[The above will was not indexed in the Calendar. Nor was it registered. I came upon it in going through the bundles of original wills. I found that there was an immense number of wills not registered and many not indexed.

To this family of Yonges undoubtedly belonged John, Joseph and Christopher Yonges or Youngs of Salem. Some mention of them will probably be found in the Essex Institute Historical Proceedings (Salem). Christopher, I think, removed to Wenham, and one or both of the other two, I believe, removed to Southold. In Salem, I associate them with the lower part of the town, say about the neighborhood of English, Webb and Derby Streets. I have not my notes at hand or I could speak more definitely of the whereabouts of their lots.

I have found the family mentioned occasionally in the wills of the Prerogative Court.—H. F. Waters.

Christopher Young of Wenham, Mass., left a will dated 9 June, 1647. He directs his three children to be sent to their native country, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, England. But our court decided otherwise. He names father-in-law Richard Elvin of Gt. Yarmouth, and his wife to whom he bequeaths his two daughters; his son to John Phillips of Wenham; sisters the wives of Joseph Young and Thomas Moore. His children are Sarah, Mary, Christopher. (The latter bapt. 1644.) Esdras Reed of Wenham, Wm. Brown of Salem, and the wife of Joseph Young, executors.

The son Christopher, I suppose, married Mary Budd, and had sons Christopher and John. The younger Christopher of Southold was son of Rev. John Young, the pastor there, and born in America.

Margaret, the daughter of the Rev. Christopher Youngs of Reydon, in Suffolk, married Capt. Joseph Youngs of Salem and Southold.

Christopher Youngs, sr., was of Southold in 1656. In 1637 "John Yonge of St. Margretts Suffolk, minister ageed 35 yeares and Joan his wife ageed 34 yeares with 6 children, John Tho., Anne, Rachell, Marey and Joseph" were examined being "desirous to passe to Salam into New England to inhabit." (Mass. Hist. Coll., 4th Series, vol. 1, p. 101.) His passage was forbidden, and when he did come his wife was named Mary. See Thompson's Long Island. He died 1672 æt. 74.

The statements of Thompson and Griffin must be accepted with caution. Probably the entire connection of these Southold and Salem Youngs can be worked out from these wills and the Essex County records, Salem, and Southold records.—Eben Putnam.]

William Yonges of Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, merchant, burgess and alderman of the same town, 13 September 1611, proved 11 November 1611. Wife Dorothy. Her daughter Mary Remington. My kinsman Robert Sayer, merchant. My daughter Rachael Peck. My kinsman Augustine Yonges the elder. My kindred Edmond Yonges, James Yonges, Katherine Harris, Margaret Johnson, Frances Kendall, Agnes Yonges, Henry Yonges my brother John's son, Susan, Elizabeth, Martha, Joane and Temperance, daughters of said Henry Yonges, Katherine Niccoll, Margaret Gayfer and Ursula her sister. Brother in law Benjamin Cooper and his children. Children of brother in law George Birche. Tenement I bought of my brother in law Isaac Cooper. Son in law Nicholas Pecke. Son in law Nathaniel Remington and Agnes now his wife. Mary Remington their daughter and Nathaniel their son and Samuel their son. Son in law William Doughtie and Prisca his wife. Edmund Cocke and Sara his wife and Joseph and Nathaniel their sons. Edward Ainsworth and Hanna his wife and their daughter Lydia and sons Thomas and Nathaniel. Brother in law George Birche and Prisca his wife. Benjamin Cooper son of my brother in law Benjamin Cooper and of

Hanna his wife. Brother in law Thomas Cooper and his wife. Brother Henry Yonges. Brother in law Thomas Housegoe. Cousin James Matchett. A number of others named. Wood, 93.

Robert Page of Southwold, Suffolk, mariner. 27 November 1617, proved 6 February 1617. To the reparations of the church or chapel of Southwold five shillings. To Mr. Christover Yonges, minister of Southwould, five shillings. Wife Margaret. Eldest son William Padge. Daughter Elizabeth Padge. Brother in law Richard Farrow and my sister Farrow. My kinsman Thomas Farrow. My three children John, Agnes and Marion Padge. Daniel Jeggell of Southwold merchant to advise my wife in the distribution of ten shillings worth of clothes amongst the children of my sister Alice. Meade, 20.

Robert Williamson of Southwould, Suffolk, mariner, 25 October 1617, proved 6 February 1617. Ten shillings towards the reparation of the church or chapel. Ten shillings to Mr. Christover Yonges preacher of the word of God of Southwold. Five pounds to Katherine Mason my kinswoman. Robert Padge of Southwold. Residue to wife Em, whom I make sole executrix. Daniel Jeggell one of the witnesses. Meade, 20.

Thomas Kembolde of Hechm̃ (Hitcham?) 20 September 1557, proved 20 April 1558. Wife Bettéres. Sons Nicholas and Leonard. Daughter Parnell. Bury Wills (Arch. Sudbury) Book Bell, L. 53.

Henry Kembold of Hechm̃ 4 January 1558, proved 10 March 1558. To be buried in the churchyard of Hechm̃. To my wife Sysley Kembold my tenement I live in called Pogelle's &c. and a piece of land in Rattlesden. These to son Henry after my wife's decease, he to pay certain sums to his brothers and sisters. To son Thomas piece of land in Rattlesden after my wife's decease. To Thomas three pounds six shillings and eight pence, whereof thirty three shillings and four pence at his age of twenty one years and then every year six shillings eight pence untill the sum. three pounds six shillings eight pence, be fully paid. To son Henry a piece of land which I have in mortgage of Henry Bowle. To son Richard six pounds thirteen shillings four pence, for to be paid by Henry Kembold my son, at his age of twenty one years. To daughters Agnes and Margaret Kembold thirty three shillings each at days of marriage and the same sum in five years. Wife Syslye and son Henry to be executors and Edmund Lever to be supervisor. Bury Wills, Book Bell, L. 542.

Nicholas Kembold of Kettleberston husbandman, 13 May 16 Eliz., 1574, proved 2 August 1574. Wife Margaret. Sister Parnell Cyrsp (Crispe?). Godson Henry Cyrsp. Leonard Cyrsp at twenty one. Edmund, Robert, Nicholas, Rose and Hester Clarke.
Bury Wills, Book Wroo, L. 43.

George Dickenson clerk and parson of Buxhall 26 March 1619, proved 29 April 1619. Wife Judeth. Thomas Dickenson, eldest son of my nephew Thomas Dickenson, and George Dickenson, another son of Thomas. Sister Margaret Jennings of Scarborough, widow. Jane Potter all Finbus (?) daughter of my sister Isabel deceased. Mary Kinge daughter of John Kinge. John Kinge son of Elizabeth. Barbery Dickenson daughter of brother Henry. Peter Dickenson son of brother John. A lot of Coppingers named. Son in law John Salter. The children of Robert

Salter. Sister Bridget Kimbold. Brothers Richard, Stephen and Thomas Kimbold. Sister Anne Kimbold *als* Benton. To Mr. Munninges my great Bible, to preach at my funeral.

Consistory Court, Norwich, Book Mason, L. 208.

[The same will was proved at Bury St. Edmunds the next day, 30 April 1619, and registered in Book Gibson, leaf 492. I find that my notes taken from it differ somewhat from the above. Niece Jane is here called Jane Potter *als* Frybus. Mary and John Kinge are called children of John Kinge. And sister Anne Kymbolde *als* Bowlton appears (instead of Benton).—H. F. WATERS.]

ROBERT WHOTLOCK of Rattlesden, knacker, 20 September 1622, proved 8 October 1622. My kinsman Thomas Skott of Rattlesden, glover. My sister Martha Skott. My kinswoman Ursula Kemball. Kinswoman Ellen Usher. Andrew Bartholomewe. Andrew Fordham of Rattlesden. Elizabeth Bell. Prudence Webb. My kinsman Roger Skotte at one and twenty years of age. House in Norfolk my brother Roger Whotlock gave me. Peter Devereux, minister of Rattlesden. Henry Skott a witness.

Consistory of Norwich, B. Bradstreet, L. 125.

HENRY SKOTT of Rattlesden, Suffolk, yeoman, 24 September 1623, proved 10 January 1624. To my wife Martha the house wherein I dwell &c. during term of her natural life; after that to my son Roger Skott and his heirs forever. To Abigail Kemball my grandchild forty shillings at her age of one and twenty years. To my grandchild Henry Kemball twenty shillings at age of one and twenty and the same sum each to grandchildren Elizabeth and Richard Kemball at same age. To son Thomas Skott five pounds within one year after my decease. To Mr. Peter Devereux, minister of Rattlesden, ten shillings. Wife Martha to be executrix.

Bury Wills, Book Pearle, L. 117.

[These Kembold and Skott wills (as well as the other Norfolk and Suffolk wills here published) were gathered more than ten years ago. When Mr. Morrison was over here in 1889, finding that he was in search of the English home of the Kimballs of Ipswich, Mass., I had the pleasure of putting him upon the right track by giving him these notes, all except the will of Robert Whotlock (brother of Martha Scott), which by some oversight I did not notice when I was going over my collection with a view to help him. It was this very Martha Scott who, with her son Thomas Scott and her daughter Ursula Kembold or Kemball and the latter's husband, Richard Kemball, took passage the last of April, 1634, in the Elizabeth, William Andrews master, from the port of Ipswich in old England, and settled in Ipswich, New England.

Below will be found two or three wills taken out of the registers of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, at Somerset House, Strand, London.—H. F. WATERS.]

JOHN PLUMBE of Boxford, Suffolk, clothier, 15 April 1622, proved 23 June 1623. To be interred within the sanctuary at Boxford. To brother Steven Plumbe my messuage or tenement in Groaton which I had by and after the decease of my father (and two closes in Groaton). And after the decease of my said brother I do give and bequeath the said messuage &c. unto my godson John Plumbe, son of the said Steven, and the aforesaid two closes unto William Plumbe, one other of the sons of the said Steven. More to my said brother one hundred pounds. Ten pounds to Mr. Joseph Byrd minister of Boxford. Forty pounds to my sister in law Mary Daynes the wife of Benjamin Daynes. Thirty pounds to my uncle Miles Markes. To my two brothers in law Job Grymwade and Joseph Gale twenty pounds apiece. I give unto my niece Anne Kemball twenty pounds. To

my cousin Charles Monnyngham ten pounds and to his son William other ten pounds. Mr. Nicholson minister of Groaton. Thomas Byrde and the widow Larkin. John Kinge. To my son in law Lawrence Lomax and to Elizabeth my daughter, his wife, all my messuages, tenements, lands &c. not herein formerly bequeathed. To my grandchild John Lomax my houses &c. in Boxford on the North side of the river and of the street or road leading between Sudbury and Hadley, and one meadow of copyhold land in Groaton which I bought of Mr. Adam Wintroppe (and other land). After the death of the said Lawrence and Elizabeth I give and bequeath unto my grandchild Lawrence Lomax my messuage &c. wherein I now dwell. The said Laurence and Elizabeth to be sole executors. Ten pounds to Mary Daynes the daughter of Benjamin Daynes. Ten pounds to Mary Plome the daughter of Steven Plome. Swann, 57.

Stephen Kembold of Bildeston, Suffolk, yeoman, 6 March 1633, proved 9 May 1634. To my son in law John Furley and to Anne Furley my daughter, wife to the said John, all my lands and tenements, as well freehold as copyhold, in Bildeston, Chelsworth and Wattelsham, with all my lands and tenements in Boxford and Powlsted, with all my lands and tenements which I do hold of the manor of Nortons &c., during the term of their natural lives, next to my grandchild Stephen Furley, their eldest son, with remainder to Jonathan Furley, their second son, then to any other issue of the said John and Anne, if any; if not then to my grandchild Anne Langley for term of her natural life &c. To my son in law Henry Tanner of Cornard Magna fifty pounds and fifty pounds to my grandchild Stephen Tanner. Son in law John Furley to be executor.

Seager, 50.

Sentence for the confirmation of the foregoing will was promulgated 14 November 1634 following upon litigation between John Furley the executor of the one part and Anne Furley a daughter, Stephen Tanner a daughter's son and Anne Langley a daughter's daughter of the deceased, of the other part. Seager, 95.

Margaret Weld relict of Thomas Weld late of Gate side by Newcastle, clerk, deceased, her will made 20 March 1664, proved 16 November 1671. To my brother in law Mr. William Doget and my kinsman John Jeaffreson, their heirs and assigns, my house and messuage &c. situated in Wyrestreet in the parish of St. Nicholas in the town or borough of Colchester Essex, to the use hereafter mentioned, viz^{t}. that the clear rents and profits thereof shall be to the only use and behoof of my well beloved sister Anna Dogett, wife of the said William, for and during all the term of her natural life; and after her decease to the use of the respective children of my said sister and my sister Elizabeth Wade deceased that shall be then living, to be divided amongst them by equal portions until sale shall be made of the same messuage, which should be done with all convenient speed for the best price they can get and the money so raised divided amongst the said children of my aforenamed sisters. Duke, 139.

[According to Savage our Thomas Weld obtained a living at St. Mary Gateshead and died 23 March 1661.—H. F. W.]

Mary Marshall of London, widow, 16 January 1715, proved 15 June 1716. Infirm of Body and that increased by my grief for the death of my late dear and loving husband Mr. Joseph Marshall. To be buried in the parish church of St. Mary Aldermary near said husband. To the use of

the Charity School in Gravel Lane, Southwark, one hundred pounds. Ten pounds each to twenty poor dissenting ministers. Annuities to be paid as follow. To my cousin Dannetta Dellingham, daughter of my late uncle Danet Foorth deceased twenty pounds yearly. To my cousin Sarah Jukes, daughter of my late uncle Thomas Foorth deceased, ten pounds a year. To my cousin Mary Terry widow of Stephen Terry deceased, ten pounds a year. I give to my cousin John Meade one hundred pounds. To my cousins Matthew, Samuel, Robert, Francis, Rebecca and Mary Meade, sons and daughters of my late uncle Richard Meade deceased, fifty pounds apiece. To my cousin Rebecca Shrimpton, wife of Epaphras Shrimpton of Boston in New England, two hundred pounds and all my household linen. To my cousin Matthew Rolleston of Friday Street London fifty pounds and to my cousin Deborah Rolleston his sister one hundred pounds. To my cousin Samuel Rolleston, brother of the said Matthew, five hundred pounds if he shall be bred a dissenting minister; but if not then only one hundred pounds at age of twenty one. To my aforesaid cousin Dannetta Dellingham's two daughters one hundred pounds apiece. To each of the two daughters of my cousin Elizabeth Wildbore, daughter of my late uncle John Foorth, one hundred pounds apiece. To my cousin Elizabeth Baker, wife of James Baker, one hundred pounds. To my aforesaid cousin Mary Terry's son and daughter fifty pounds apiece. Five pounds apiece to Richard Baker, citizen and skinner of London, and Anne his wife. To the three children of Widow Smith, who was the niece of Martha Lathum deceased, twenty pounds towards putting them out apprentices or otherwise for their benefit. Whereas my said late husband did desire me to give unto Joseph Higgison, son of my niece Elianor Higgison, one hundred pounds I do order and direct that my executor do pay the same. I do likewise give the said Joseph the further sum of one hundred pounds. To my loving brother Benjamin Marshall one hundred pounds and to my niece Anne Marshall two hundred pounds. To my said niece Elianor Higgison one hundred pounds and to my cousin Sarah Foorth, daughter of my said late uncle Dannet Foorth, twenty pounds. To my cousin Joseph Reynolds, writing master, one hundred pounds. Ten guineas for mourning each to Sir Nathaniel Meade and to Doctor Richard Meade. My cousin Mary Meade wife of Robert Meade son of my uncle Matthew Meade. My loving cousin William Meade of Aylisbury Bucks gen^{t}. to be residuary legatee and sole executor. A few others named. Fox, 121.

[I have numerous Forth wills which I have been gathering for many years. Most of them I have loaned to Dr. Musket, who gives a large account of the Forths in his Manorial Families of Suffolk.—H. F. Waters.]

Margaret Sewall of the city of Coventry aged three score and twelve years and upwards, 7 May 1628, proved 13 June 1632. To be buried in the Drapers chapel in the parish church of St. Michael near unto the body of my late husband there lately buried. To Richard Sewall my youngest son, and Anne Power, my daughter, wife to Anthony Power of Kenelworth gen^{t}., and to Margaret Randell now wife to Abraham Randell of the city of Coventry gen^{t}, one annuity or yearly rent charge of eleven pounds eight shillings issuing out of certain lands in Wytherley, Leicestershire, and Ansley, Warwickshire, and late in the tenure or occupation of Elizabeth Throckmorton &c. And I do forgive unto Henry Sewall, my eldest son, his offences wherein and whereby he hath sundry times offended me, beseeching Almighty God to give him a heart to deal conscionably with his

brother and his sisters as he would be done to, unto whom I give, I mean to my said son Henry Sewall, twelve pence in money. To my overseers six shillings eight pence in money. The residue to Richard Sewall, my son, Anne Power, my daughter, and Margaret Randell, my daughter, trusting that they will lovingly live together in peace and unity all the days of their lives. They to be executors and loving friends Thomas Basnett of Coventry, mercer, and John Rogerson of the same city, draper, to be overseers.

Wit. Thomas Basnet, John Brownell, Sam: Brownell.

Audley, 65.

[I was utterly amazed, on looking over my past Gleanings recently, to find that this will, which I took note of a dozen years ago, has not appeared in them. I cannot now account for the omission.—HENRY F. WATERS.

The testator was the widow of Henry Sewall, mayor of Coventry in 1589 and 1606, and was the daughter of Avery Grazebrook, of Middleton, Co. Warwick. Her husband died 16 April, 1628, and both are buried in St. Michael's, Coventry. The son Henry was the grandfather of Chief Justice Samuel Sewall, and settled at Newbury till 5 Aug. 1646, when he conveyed his farm at "Newberry falls River" to his son Henry and went to Rowley, where he died in 1657. His troubles with his wife (Mass. Records, vol. 1, pp. 162, 236), and with others of the church in Rowley in 1650, were perhaps repetitions of his behavior to his family in England.

The will of the husband of the testator is given in the REGISTER, vol. 40, p. 45 (*ante* p. 153). Also see Salisbury Memorials, p. 145.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

ELIZABETH NEDHAM of Hodnet in Salop, sole and unmarried, 3 September 1616, with a codicil (without date) proved 29 January 1616. My body to be buried at Hodnet church at discretion of my executors. To my brother Sir Robert Nedham of Shavington, knight, two hundred pounds to be deducted out of that five hundred pounds which my said brother doth owe unto me. Forty shillings for to make a ring for my lady Nedham his wife. To my brother Thomas Nedham fifty pounds and forty shillings to make his lady a ring. Twenty pounds to my nephew Robert Nedham, to make a piece of plate, and five pounds to his son Robert and five pounds to his daughter Francis, to make either of them a piece of plate. To my brother in law Sir Robert Vernon of Hodnet and to my sister his wife all that four hundred and twenty pounds which he oweth unto me and all the interest due for it for this year. Five pounds each to my nephews Henry and Robert Vernon to make either of them a piece of plate. To Sir Richard Chitwood my brother in law ten pounds, to make him a piece of plate, and to my sister Chitwoode I give my best border. Five pounds each to my nephews Robert and Thomas Chitwood, to make either of them a piece of plate. I give to John Chitwoode, Tobie Chitwoode, Grace Chitwoode, Abigail Chitwood, Dorothy Chitwoode and Beatrice Chitwoode, every of them, forty shillings to make them, each one, a ring. To my sister Jane Radcliffe twenty pounds, whereof she oweth unto me ten pounds, and to my nephew Francis Collier twenty shillings, to make him a ring, and to her other three sons likewise, every one twenty shillings. To my sister Powell twenty pounds, to be deducted and taken out of fifty pounds which she oweth unto me. Bequests to nephews Edward Powell (and his wife), Thomas Powell (and his wife), Richard Powell, Robert, Francis and Andrew Powell. To my sister Mawde Aston one hundred pounds and (bequests) to god daughter Elizabeth Aston, nephews Thomas and John Aston and Mary Aston, their sister. My nephew Edward Jones and Mary his wife. My godson Thomas Jones. My nephew William Owen and my

godson Roger Owen. Others named. The poor of Adderly where I was born and of Hodnet where I live. I do ordain &c. Sir Robert Vernon of Hodnet in the county of Salop, knight, my brother in law, and Edward Jones of Shrewsbury Esquire, learned in the laws, executors. The codicil (a very interesting one) disposes of a lot of articles of dress and personal adornment, cabinets &c., and mentions sister Wynn, niece Chelmick, niece Ludlow besides others already named in the body of the will.

Weldon, 5.

JANE CHETTWOOD of West Helton in the County of Sallop, 6 May 1643, proved 4 December 1648. To my brother Mr. Robert Chettwood an hundred pounds if he die not before the receipt of it, which if he do my will is that the said hundred pounds be transported over to my sister Mrs. Backley (*sic*) in New England. To my sister Clare fifty pounds. To my sister Mary Chettwood fifty pounds. To my sister Abigail Chettwood fifty pounds. My will is that ten pounds be paid to Sir Thomas Aston due to him from myself and my sister Abigail. To my niece Elizabeth Bray forty pounds. To Mrs. Mary Thomas twenty pounds. To my maid Mary Thomas twenty pounds. To Olave Gibbons five pounds. To Mrs. Hillersham a ring. To Mrs. Wichcott a ring. To Mr. Botte twenty shillings. To Joane Jones twenty shillings. To every one of Mrs. Thomas' servants twelve pence apiece. To my sister Abigail my best petticoat. To my maid Mary Thomas my silk gown. Finally, my will is that Mr. Edward Jones, my cousin Powell and my sister Abigail may be executors, whom I shall trust for the discharge of funeral expenses and what is due belongeth to Mrs. Thomas for half a year's diet. Witnessed by Oliver Thomas, Jane Whichcott, Joane Jones.

Proved by Abigail Chetwood, power reserved for Edward Jones and ——— Powell the others &c. Essex, 184.

[The foregoing wills disclose various relationships of Grace Chitwood or Chetwode, who became the second wife of our Peter Bulkley of Concord. The following wills show certain relationships and connections of his first wife Jane Alleyne.—H. F. W.]

JOHN ALEN, knight, citizen and alderman of London, 3 August 1545, proved 15 January 1545. To be buried in the Mercers chapel, in such a place there as I have devised and ordained my tomb. The poor of Mary Magdalen, Milk Street, of St. Nicholas Acon, beside Lumbard Street, of St. Bennet Fincke beside St. Anthonys, of St. Olave wherein I dwell &c. The bedridden, the lazar houses, the prisons &c. Directions about funeral. "And I will that my Lorde Maire and Aldermen be sarued w^t^ spice bread sent home to theire howses according to theire auncyent custome"; and "an honnest and convenyent dynner" provided for them, according to the laudable custom of the City of London. Directions as to Diriges and Masses and other mourning. To Whittington College half a beef, price thirteen shillings four pence, one carcase of mutton, price three shillings four pence, half a veal, two shillings eight pence, in bread twenty pence and a barrel of good ale. To thirteen poor almsmen of the same house in bread thirteen pence, a carcas of mutton, three shillings, a lamb, twenty pence, a barrel of good ale, three shillings four pence, and in spice bread at my funeral twelve pence. Other similar doles. The reparations of the parish church of Thaxted in Essex where I was born. To every child there that can read a Lesson in the "Quear," wearing his surplice, or can distinctly and truly say his Pater or Ave and Crede and pray for the souls

of John Aleyn, alderman. Richard his father and Agnes his mother and for all christen souls, four pence. And the "herce" to be set upon the place in the church where the body of the said Richard Alen my father is buried; and four poor men to hold four tapers about the "herse" at the head, feet and both sides, and each of them to have for their labors at Dirige and Mass of Requiem twelve pence. And the said four tapers to be of the weight of thirty two pounds and there to remain and burn every Sunday and every Festival day about the said herse upon four standards or candlesticks until the wax be consumed to the place where "the weeke shall feale"; and the stock of the said tapers to be new wrought and set up before the rood in the rood loft till they be consumed and wasted. Directions as to ringing the "knylls." Sundry distributions among the poor of Thaxted. To the four and twenty wards within the city of London a hundred pounds sterling to be distributed amongst poor householders &c. Bequests to Elizabeth Fuller, wife of Hugh Fuller, my sister's daughter, and every of her two children. My cousin and "saruannte" John Askew. John Askewe the son of Elizabeth, Lady Askewe, my sister. John Lucas the son of John Lucas deceased. Agnes Wilton of Thaxted. Anne Peche. Gregory Joye. Others named. My cousin John Hasilwood. Katherine Lucas *als* Hill. Lands and tenements which I purchased jointly with Sir John Champneys and Rauffe Alen, aldermen of London, of the King's Majesty. I will that the Lord Mayor of London for the time being shall have my collar of S S to use and occupy yearly at and upon principal and festival days &c. To Robert Pyke, the son of Thomas Pyke, my mansion house or place and a tenement next adjoining in the parish of St. Margaret Patten, in which house Sir John Champneys now dwelleth. My cousin Richard Askewe of Homberstone.

Then comes the last will disposing of testator's landed estate in the counties of Lincoln, York, Northampton, Hereford, Kent, Middlesex and elsewhere. Cousin John Askoughe son and heir apparent of Christopher Askoughe of Ashby, in the county of Lincoln, Esq. Cousin John Askewe of Dudley. Elizabeth Jay. My cousin John Lucas, son of John Lucas late of London gen^{t}. My cousin Bryan Lucas son of Richard Lucas deceased, late of Newark in the county of Nottingham, gen^{t}. My son Christofer Alen, to whom manors or Lordships in Lincoln and Nottingham and York &c. and lands, houses &c. in Kent, Middlesex and London; remainder to son Lazer Alen, brother to the said Christofer, then to John Askowgh, son of Christofer Askowgh, then to the said John Lucas the son &c., then to Bryan Lucas &c. Elizabeth Jay shall have the keeping of John my fool, and I bequeath towards the keeping of the same the issues and profits of my copyhold lands in Bushey and Watford, during the natural life of the same fool. The residue of my goods &c. to be divided between Christofer, Lazar and Johan their sister, and my children, the one moiety, and the other moiety to mine executors, who are to be my friends Thomas Pyke, Christofer Alen my brother and John Askowghe my cousin and "sarvannte." Overseers I make my friends Robert Jartsey, John Alen my brother, John Hasilwode my cousin and Sir John Pinsaunte clerk. To John Hasillwoode my cousin, son of Julian deceased, late my sister, the manor of Wotton in Northampton.

Sentence promulgated 15 February 1545 following upon litigation between the executors of the one part and Richard Bowyer, propounding a certain interest &c., and Dame Elizabeth Askowghe, widow, a natural sister, and John Hasilwoodde, son of Julian Hasilwoodde, and cousin of the deceased, of the other part. Alen, 1.

[The place which the foregoing testator holds in the Aleyn or Alleyn pedigree will be found in the Visitation of London, 1634, and the Visitation of Essex, 1634, both published by the Harleian Society. This will shows that he had three children, Christopher, Lazar and Johan (a daughter), who are not given at all in either of those pedigrees.—H. F. W.]

THOMAS FAERCLOUGHE of London merchant tailor, 11 June 1585, proved 18 June 1585. My body to be buried in the church or chancel of Goldington. To Thomas Faerclough, my brother John's son, ten pounds at age of one and twenty years. To John Faerclough, my brother's son, forty pounds at one and twenty. To Agnes Faerclough, my brother John's daughter, twenty pounds. The same to Jane, Frances, Mary, Milecent, Rose and Elizabeth Faercloughe, to be paid unto them at day of marriage &c. If any of them die before the age of one and twenty years or day of marriage their portions to remain to the use and behoof of my brother John. To Richard Faerclough fifty pounds. To Robert Hasseldine, my sister Mary's son, ten pounds at the age of one and twenty years. To William Hasseldine ten pounds at same age. To Thomas Hasseldeine, my godson, thirteen pounds six shillings eight pence at one and twenty. To Alice Hasseldine twenty pounds to be paid at the day of her marriage, but and if she die before then my will is that the said twenty pounds shall be given to my sister Alin her mother. To Gyles Allin ten pounds at one and twenty. To Anne Allin ten pounds at day of marriage. To that child which my sister Allen goeth withal, be it boy or girl, ten pounds to be paid as is aforesaid. My will is that as many of my sister Mary's children as shall please God to call away, either before the age of one and twenty years or day of marriage, that their portions shall remain to the use of my brother John (Alice her portion only excepted). To my father Hattley five pounds and the same to my mother Hatley, and to my brother Robert Hatley. My sister Garthrud. My sister Constance Grubb to the use of her daughter Elizabeth Grubb. My sister Elizabeth Lenton. My brother Allin. My sister Faercloughe. Edward Seney. Others. Brother John Faercloughe to be executor and my father Hatley overseer.

Brudenell, 31.

[A pedigree of this family appears in the Visitation of Herts. 1634 (Harl. Soc. Pub. p. 52). I have other wills relating to them which I hope to publish sometime.—H. F. W.]

JOHN BALL of Bromiard in Herefordshire 2 June 1607, proved 8 September 1607. Have purchased of Joane Grub, Richard Grub, David Hughes, Margaret his wife and John their son a capital messuage in New Windsor, Berks. My wife Elizabeth. Brother Richard Ball. Lands purchased of Richard Hancockes and Richard Nicholettes *als.* Nicholas gen[t] in the county of Worcester. Mary Nicholas widow, mother of the said Richard. Her house in Bromiarde. Richard, John and Anthony Ball sons of my brother Thomas. My mother Elianor Ball widow. My brother Richard. Land purchased of my aunt Pitcher. Brother Roger Ball. My Brother in law Gabriel Nicholas. Father's will. My mother in law Mary Nicholas. William Pitcher of Cradley in Hereford gen[t]. Samuel Allene of Hasleighe, Essex, gent. William Nicholettes. Richard Hancock's son George. The poor of Haseleighe. My cousin John Alleine. My cousin Nevelle's three children. My cousin Giles Aleyne's children. My aunt Aleyne of Haseleigh. My sister in law Elianor Ball wife of my brother Thomas. My own sister Elizabeth Cunninge. My

cousins Samuel Allen and Isaac Allen. My uncle Giles Aleyne of Haseleigh. Cousin Rebecca Nevell widow. Cousin Richard Collins and his wife. Aunt Heathe. Uncle Richard Wedmister. Uncle Anthony Nicholas. Hudleston, 76.

Sara Aleyn of Haseleigh, Essex, widow, 2 March 1622 (date of probate not ascertained, but probably in 1625 or 1626). Daughter Mary Coys, now deceased, to whom I did deliver (nine or ten years since) my jewell with nine diamonds and seven rubies to the end and upon condition that the said Mary Coys should give the same to my god daughter Sara Coys, which Sara hath since married Mr. Walter Chauncey of London, goldsmith &c. John Nevill, eldest son of Rebecca Ball my eldest daughter. My niece Martha Griffin. My niece Sara Chauncey. The eight children of my daughter Coys. My daughter Chauncey's two sons. My nephew Giles Coys his son and heir William Coys. The children of my son Isaac Aleyn. My grandchild Giles Aleyn and his eldest sister, Sara Aleyn, and his younger sister Anne Aleyn.

Com. Court of London for Essex and Herts.
Original Wills, Bundle for 1625–6, No. 161.

[The Visitation of Essex 1634 shows that the testatrix was a daughter of John Skory, Bishop of Hereford, and the wife of Giles Aleyn of Haseleigh, son of Christopher Aleyn of London and nephew of Sir John Aleyn the Lord Mayor. Her eldest daughter Rebecca seems to have been the wife, first, of Thomas Nevill of Stocke in Essex (see Pedigree on page 334, Visitation of Essex 1634), and afterwards a ——— Ball. Her daughter Mary was married to William Coys, Esq. (see Coys Pedigree in Visitation of Essex 1612, page 184). Their children, as given in this Pedigree, were Giles, Matthew, Daniel, William and Edward Coys (five sons), and three daughters, Martha, Sarah and Mary. These were probably the eight children of "daughter Coys" referred to in the will. It seems reasonable to infer that the "niece" (*i.e.* grand daughter) Martha Griffin was one of these daughters of William and Mary Coys and "niece" (*i.e.* grand daughter) Sara Chauncey was another, the latter being that god daughter referred to as having married Walter Chauncey. We had a Matthew Coy or Coys in New England, and I recollect reading some depositions (I think in the State House at Boston) about the coming down to London (I believe) of this Matthew and a brother, and their taking passage or being carried over to New England.

Anne Aleyn, the third daughter of this testatrix, as given in the Pedigree, was the wife of Henry Chauncey of Yardley, Herts. (see Visitation of Herts. 1634, page 39), eldest son of George Chauncey (called of Gedleston, Herts, in the Pedigree, but of Barking, Essex, according to his own will). Our Charles Chauncey, the President of Harvard College, was half brother to Henry Chauncey of Yardley, being one of the sons of George Chauncey by a second wife. The testatrix refers to "my daughter Chauncey's two sons." These were probably Henry and John Chauncey, the former of whom was the father of Sir Henry Chauncey or Chauncy, the well-known historian of Hertfordshire. I have a number of wills relating to this family which I hope to publish sometime or other. While the late Mr. Reginald Ames was making his collection of notes about this family I used to give him what I found. Since his death I have gathered other notes.—Henry F. Waters.]

Oliver St. John of Heishoe in the County of Bedford, gen^{t}, 13 March 1625, proved 1 May 1626. To wife Alice (certain household stuff) and the desk in the chamber where she and I do usually lie, being over the kitchen, wherein many writings are, both of indentures and other things (the great trunk which was my first wife's and the painted clothes only excepted). Certain bedding in the chamber where my mother did ly while she lived, called now my son Oliver's chamber. Certain silver whereon her name

and mine is set, or letters for the same, being bought by my brother Mr. Robert Haselden. Furniture in house in Camoyes wherein Edward Clarke now dwelleth which I bought of Mr. Thomas Ansell when I purchased the said house and ground of him. She to have the use of those things during her life and to leave them in good order and repair to my son Oliver. To Dorothy Westland my daughter my great white silver beaker. To my daughter Judith two hundred pounds, one hundred in six months next after my decease and the other hundred at the day of her marriage or at the age of six and twenty years, also my lesser white silver beaker. To my daughter Elizabeth one hundred pounds, in two years after my decease, and four years parcel of my term of years which I have yet to come in my farm at Ripton which I hold of the Right Hon. the Earl of Bollingbrook; the lease to be kept by my loving brother in law Mr. Peter Bulkley, her uncle, one of my overseers. And I do further give unto the said Elizabeth St. John, my daughter, a little silver tun which we usually use which was her own mother's. I do give unto Mary and Anne my two daughters, to either of them three score and six pounds, thirteen shillings and four pence in eighteen months after my decease, to be paid into the hands of my loving father in law Mr. Thomas Alleyne of Gouldington, my brother Mr. William Haselden and my good and loving wife their mother; which hundred marks apiece is in consideration of one hundred pounds which I received from my said brother William Haselden as part of the increase of one hundred pounds by him employed to my use in the East India adventure. Other gifts to them at eighteen or days of marriage. Certain real estate to son John St. John. And my executors are to pay unto my said wife (natural mother unto the said John) five marks yearly towards his education. To son Edward an hundred and three score pounds, three score to be paid unto him at the time of his coming out of his apprenticeship and the other hundred two years later. To my sister Frances Weales, to make her a ring, thirteen shillings four pence. To my mother in law Mrs. Mary Alleyn a double "duckett." Gifts to brothers Mr. Robert Haselden and Mr. William Haselden. I do give to my loving brother Mr. Peter Bulkley my black mourning cloak which he hath at his house and thirteen shillings four pence in money to make him a ring. My loving friend Mr. Thomas Dillingham. The poor of Heyshoe and of Blettsoe. The poor of Over and Lower Deane. My eldest son Oliver St. John to be sole executor. And I do humbly desire the Right Hon., my Honorable Lord the Earl of Bollingbrook, together with my kind and loving friends Mr. Thomas Alleyn of Gouldington my wife's father in law, Mr. Peter Bulkley, Mr. William Haselden and my loving nephew Mr. Samuel Browne to be my overseers. Wit: Peter Bulkeley, Judith St. John, Elizabeth St. John, Lawrence Mathewe. Hele, 73.

[For St. John, see pedigree of St. John in REGISTER, vol. 14, pp. 51 to 52; and Harleian Society's publications, vol. 19. Visitation of Bedfordshire, pp. 51 to 55.

For Bulkeley, see REGISTER, vol. 42, pp. 276 to 277 (*ante* p. 285, 286), and vol. 45, pp. 293–294 (*ante* p. 541, 542). See also wills of Elizabeth Nedham and Jane Chittwood, *ante*, pp. 251–2 (*ante* p. 1416–7).—D.]

ALICE ALLEN widow, the late wife of Edmond Allen of Hatfield Peverell, Essex, Esq., 15 April 1633, proved 12 February 1633. To be buried in the parish of St John's in Friday Street by my first husband and my eldest son. My daughter in law Margaret Shipton, widow. My grandchild Thomas Shipton. Needlework cushions of the "hartichoke" work. A garnish of pewter marked with three wheatsheaves. My grand-

child Margaret Farmer. Grandchild John Shipton. Son Thomas Shipton, deceased, his father. Son John Shipton deceased. Grandchild Hanna Shipton. Her mother. Bond which is or late was in the hands of her grandfather Swynock. My brother Mewe and my cousin Mewe and his wife. Son Farmer and his wife. Son Marshall and his wife. Cousin Barrow and his wife. Cousin Barrowe's three children. Cousin Lawrence and his wife and their daughter. Cousin Robert Norman and his wife and his son and daughter. Cousin Marmaduke Lane. Cousin John Norman and his wife. Cousin Mary Creswell. Mary Norman. Grandchild Thomas Shipton to be executor and my kinsman Thomas Barrow and Mr. Bartholomew Edwards to be overseers. To my cousin Edwards a cloak. Seager, 19.

[The will of her husband Edmund Aleyn or Alleyn (1616) was given in my notes about Steven Bacheler (REG. for July, 1891, p. 236, *ante* p. 519). He mentioned son Edward, daughter Elizabeth, wife of Robert Castell, daughter Mary Hall, grandchildren Edmund, George, Robert and Martha Alleyne and others. He was a brother of Thomas Aleyn, the father of Peter Bulkley's wife, and appears in the pedigree of the family printed in Visitations of Essex (Harleian Society's Publications). The Visitation of 1612 (pp. 133-4) shows his connection with other members of the family, and that of 1634 gives a short pedigree beginning with him. His son was Sir Edward Aleyn whose will I shall give.—HENRY F. WATERS.]

THOMAS ALEYN of Little Waltham Essex, gen^{t}, 5 January 1634, proved 14 April 1635. To my youngest son Richard Aleyn my leasehold messuages, lands &c. in the town fields and parish of Gouldington in the County of Bedford, lately granted or assured to me the said Thomas by the said Richard my son and late being the freehold or inheritance of one John Faldo, late of Gouldington gen^{t} deceased. To my son William Aleyn of London grocer the hundred pounds which he doth now owe unto me. And my will and desire is that he should give fifty of the said hundred pounds unto his son Thomas Aleyn and fifty more unto his son William Aleyn as a legacy and gift from me. To my daughter Ursula Mathew, widow, of Harlington in Bedfordshire ten pounds. To my daughter Joane Stable, wife of John Stable of Hatfield Essex clerk, fifty pounds. To my daughter in law Mrs. Alice St. John, widow, of the parish of Gouldington Bedfordshire ten pounds. To my son in law Peter Buckley, clerk, twenty pounds. To my son in law Robert Haseldine Esq. five pounds. To John Knappe now vicar of Gouldington three pounds. The residue to my eldest son Gyles Aleyn whom I make sole executor. Sadler, 42.

WILLIAM HASILDEN merchant, citizen and grocer of London, 22 March 1632, proved 5 January 1635. If it shall happen I shall depart this mortal life in Holland or in Amsterdam then I will that my body may be buried in good fashion in the great "Quier called the Coare" in the new or old church and be carried thither by twelve or fourteen of my neighbors there inhabiting. The poor of the English church of Amsterdam. Mr. Pagett preacher there. The poor of Goldington in the county of Bedford where I was born. My brother Robert Haselden of Goldington and my nephew, his son, John Haselden of London grocer. My niece Constance, eldest daughter of my said brother Robert and now wife of Mr. John Knapp, minister of Goldington. My god daughter Mary Haselden, one other of the daughters of my said brother Robert, and Alice Haselden and Elizabeth Haselden, two other of his daughters, and Martha Haselden, another. I give and bequeath unto my sister Mrs. Alice St. John, widow,

late wife of Mr. Oliver St. John deceased, three hundred pounds which I will and devise shall be likewise put out upon good security for her use and she to receive the profits thereby accruing during her life, and from and after her decease the same three hundred pounds to come to the children of the said Alice then surviving, to be equally divided amongst them. I give and bequeath unto Mary and Anne, daughters of my said sister Alice St. John, two hundred pounds apiece. To my nephew John St. John, son of my said sister, one hundred pounds upon condition that neither he nor any for him shall at any time hereafter trouble or call his said mother to account for or concerning thirty pounds or thereabouts which she received for his use and by her laid out and spent in housekeeping and bringing up him and his said two sisters. These legacies to each of them at their several ages of one and twenty years or days of marriage. To my sister Ursula Mathewe, wife of my brother in law Lawrence Mathewe, twenty pounds and to my brother Mr. William Alleyn, grocer, twenty pounds and to my sister Mrs. Elizabeth Alleyne, his wife, ten pounds. To my sister Johan Staple, wife of Mr. Staple minister of Hatfield Peverell in the County of Essex, one hundred pounds, *i.e.* the benefit of the use of it for life and then the said sum shall be equally paid and divided unto and amongst two such of her children as she shall, at or before the time of her decease, declare, or express in writing or otherwise, to have best deserved her love therein. My godson William Johnson at Amsterdam. His mother Janikyn Danielles. My son in law Anthony Johnson. His wife the aforesaid Janikyn Danyelles and her children. I do give him his mother's picture, now hanging in my house at Amsterdam. I am an Adventurer amongst other merchants trading to the East Indies. Adventure that is come home already in the first Persian voyage. Oliver St. John Esquire. My brother Lawrence Mathewe. My brother Robert Haselden to be full and sole executor and the said Oliver St. John Esq. and my said brothers Lawrence Mathew and William Alleyn and my loving friend Mr. William Ashwell to be overseers. Pile, 6.

Sir Edward Aleyn of Hatfield Peverell, Essex, Baronet, 15 August 1638, proved 26 October 1638. Younger daughter Mary Alleyn, eldest daughter Martha Aleyn. Elizabeth Aleyn daughter of my eldest son Edmond Aleyn deceased. My grandchild Edmond Aleyn. My son George Aleyn executor. Isaac Aleyn one of the witnesses. Lee, 125.

Robert Haselden of Goldington in the County of Bedford Esq. 6 April 1638, proved 10 June 1640. To be buried in the parish church of Goldington. I pray God to bless my dear and loving wife and all my children and grandchildren. My eldest son John. Benjamin my grandchild and heir apparent at age of eight and twenty years. My grandchild Margaret at age of one and twenty or day of marriage. Benjamin her said brother. My son William. My eldest daughter Mary. A legacy bequeathed unto her by my brother William, her uncle. The children of Martha, my daughter, the wife of Mr. Dr. Mawe. To my daughter Alin(?) three hundred pounds to be paid unto her within the space of one year next after my death, over and besides the legacy to her given by my said brother her uncle. To my youngest daughter Elizabeth three hundred pounds, over and besides the legacy to her given by my said brother, her uncle. Son John to be executor. My trusty, loving and good friends Richard Tayler of Clopham Esq. and Oliver St. John Esq. my kinsman and Mr. William Ashwell citizen and merchant of London to be the overseers.

To my sister St. John ten pounds, to my son Knap ten pounds, to my niece Ann Knap his wife ten pounds, to my nephew John St. John ten pounds, to my niece Mary St. John ten pounds, to my brother Gyles Aleyn ten pounds, to my brother William Alleyne ten pounds, to my sister his wife ten pounds, to my brother Richard Alleyne forty shillings, to my brother Stubbin ten pounds and the like sum to his wife, to my sister Ursula Mathar ten pounds, to buy every of them a ring of gold as a token of my love, and to the poor people of the parish of St. Paul in Bedf: four pounds and twenty shillings apiece to every of the other four parishes. Coventry, 96.

Richard Westland of Boston in the County of Lincoln gen^{t}. 27 June 1645, with a codicil dated 9 September 1645, proved 17 September 1646. To my daughter Mary two hundred pounds, to be paid into the hands of my sister Mrs. Judith Percivall and my cousin Mr. William Wormell of London to the use and benefit of my said daughter Mary. To my two sons John and Nathaniel one third part of all the lands and tenements I have in Freestone and Butterwicke, in the tenure of myself or Thomas Omerton or assigns, or either of us, which lands were purchased by Mr. Feild of John Mawer late of Freeston (and other lands in Wibberton &c.). To my eldest son Oliver Westland all my lands in Leuerton and Bennington mentioned in his mother's jointure. To my sister Hartgrave the third part of the house and four acres of pasture in Wibberton now in her own tenure or of Thomas Brand (and other land). To my said sister a cottage and ground in Alderkirke. To her two daughters Sarah and Dorothy ten pounds apiece. My brother Thomas Hall and his son John. My sister Hall and every one of her daughters. I give to my loving brother Mr. Oliver St. John five pounds to buy him a ring, desiring him, for his good sister's sake, to do all the good he can for her children and mine. To every of the children of my said brother St. John twenty shillings apiece to buy rings withal. To my loving sister Percivall, as a remembrance of my love, five pounds. To my loving brother Doctor St. John forty shillings, to my brother and sister Whitinge, either of them, twenty shillings, to my cousin William Wormell and his wife, either of them, forty shillings and to their little son twenty shillings, to Mr. Tuckney and Mrs. Tuckney, either of them, twenty shillings, to Mr. Anderson twenty shillings, and to my loving friends Thomas Cuppledike Esq. and Mrs. Cuppledike his wife, either of them, twenty shillings as a remembrance of my love, to buy rings withal. To my son Oliver one jug with a silver cover and tipt with silver at the mouth and bottom, which jug was my grandfather's, and also two of the silver spoons which were his mother's when she was a maid, and then marked with letters for her name, and my swan mark that was my father's and grandfather's Westland's. To my loving brother Mr. Thomas Hutchins of London merchant (certain clothing). To my dear and loving wife Deborah two hundred and threescore pounds in the hands of her brother Hutchins. To my loving cousin Mr. Edward Bushell forty shillings and to my cousin Maddocke and my cousin Deborah, his two sisters, either of them, twenty shillings as a remembrance of my love. To my cousin William Wormell my cloak faced with plush and my swan mark which was the Douces, his mother's predecessors and mine. Of the residue one third part to wife Deborah, one third part to my daughter Mary and the other third part to my two sons John and Nathaniel. And by reason of the needless expences I have observed to be at funerals, either feastings or bankettings, which I conceive doth not suit with the cause of meeting, my desire unto

my executors is that there be no money spent either in wine banquet or feasting, only I will that the four which carry my body to the earth have every one of them a pair of gloves. Wife Deborah and cousin Mr. William Wormell to be executors and brother Thomas Hutchins and sister Mrs. Judith Percivall to be overseers. In the codicil Thomas Hutchins is referred to as "my" wife's brother and this codicil is signed and sealed and dated in London, "nowe upon my bed of sicknes." Twisse, 128.

Elizabeth Aleyn late of London and now of Haseleigh in the County of Essex, widow, the relict of Gyles Aleyn deceased, late of Fleetbridge, London, goldsmith, 16 July 1651, with a codicil bearing date 13 August 1651, proved 18 March 1651. Anthony Nethercoate the younger, son of my niece Nethercoate. If he die then to his mother my said niece. My cousin Thomas Nevill of Colchester in Essex and his wife and their daughter Elizabeth Nevill. My cousin Ann Aleyn, wife of my cousin Isaac Aleyn. My executors to be Isaac Aleyn of Haseleighe and Giles Aleyn of Haseleigh Esq. In the codicil a mention (among others) of the wife of cousin Gyles Aleyn of Haseleigh. Bowyer, 52.

[See Visitation of London, 1634, p. 9. I suppose her to be the daughter of William Thatcher, citizen and draper of London, whose will (1606) is registered in B. Stafford, 98.—H. F. W.]

Paulus Ambrosius Croke of Hasleigh in the County of Essex, gen^{t}., 30 September 1651, with an Indenture bearing date 18 August 1651, proved 20 August 1652. I intend to go forth with a voyage to Virginia and therefore have already settled my estate by one pair of Indentures made between me and my well beloved uncle John Nevell gen^{t}., bearing date 18 August 1651. Said uncle John Nevell to be sole executor. In the indenture, Mr. John Nevell, as attorney, is charged to pay to Ann Alleyn, the wife of Isaac Alleyn of Hasleigh Esq. twenty pounds and to pay to the said Isaac, Aleyn, Ann his wife, Gyles Aleyn the elder of Hasleigh gen^{t}. and Susanna his wife, the said John Nevill and Amy his wife, to every and each of them forty shillings to buy them rings, and to pay to Giles Aleyn the younger, son of the said Giles the elder and godson of the said Paulus Ambrosius Croke, one hundred pounds and to John Aleyn, the other son, the residue &c. Bowyer, 218.

Dame Sibilla St. John of Woodford, Northampton, relict of Sir Roland St. John late of Woodford, knight of the Bath, 17 May 1651, proved 7 November 1656. My daughter Nicholls. My daughter Alston. My daughter St. John. My son in law Sir Edward Nicolls. My son in law Sir Thomas Allstone. My daughter Allstone's two children now in being and that which now she is with child withal. My grandchild Judith Nicolls. My daughter Nicolls' other five daughters. My grandchild Barbara St. John. My son Oliver St. John's other two daughters. My sister the lady Margaret St. John. My brother Sir Alexander St. John. My brother Sir Beawchamp St. John. My nephew Silvanus Wood and his wife. My niece Webb. My niece Rumney. My niece Jorden. My niece Mary Nicolls sister unto my son Sir Edward Nicolls. My nephew Oliver St. John, son unto Sir Anthony St. John lately deceased. The three children of my nephew John Wood lately deceased. My nephew Robert Wood. My niece Mary Furnace. My cousin Margaret Frye. My cousin Ellenor Frye. My cousin Anne Bulkeley. My cousin Bridget Grigg. Mrs. Katherine Mallory and her sister Mrs. Bridget Carter. My cousin Kendricke.

The poor of Woodford and the poor of Paddington in Middlesex. Anne Beecher daughter of my nephew William Beecher of Woodford. My son Oliver St. John. Houses and tenements in parish of St. Clement Danes Middlesex and in Fleet Street. The Adventure in draining of the fenns which my late husband Sir Roland St. John &c. His brother the Right Hon. Oliver, Earl of Bolingebrooke deceased. Berkley, 420.

[This last will I simply give because of its mention of a cousin Margaret Bulkeley. I have numerous other notes about the St. John family, but having learned from Mr. Lothrop Withington that he is making a careful study of that family, with a view to publication, it seems more friendly to wait awhile, as I have done in similar cases.—HENRY F. WATERS.]

Sir WILLIAM OGLANDER of West Deane, Sussex, Knight, 3 May 1608, proved 10 May 1609. If it be the will of God within the Isle of Wight (or near thereunto) to take me out of this transitory life then my desire is that my body should be buried in the Southern Aisle in the parish church of Brading as near unto the place where my late wife was heretofore buried as conveniently may be. Two shillings weekly to be bestowed on bread. And the same bread every Sabath day at or before morning prayer to be brought and set on or near my grandfather's tombstone, being betwixt the chancell and the Southern Aisle of the church of Brading aforesaid, and (as soon as morning prayer is ended) given and bestowed upon twelve or thirteen poor people. The poor of St. Ellen's parish. My son William. My wife Elinor to release unto my son John the jointure that I made unto her before my marriage. Son William a minor. Son George. To my daughter Mary, with the fifty pounds which she is to receive of my son Neale and thirty three pounds which she is to receive of John Gigger, the sum of five hundred pounds. To daughter Jane five hundred pounds. My son John shall cause twelve rings with Death's heads to be made, of ten shillings apiece price, having this poesie engraven in them— *Christus mihi vita.* One to my wife, one to my sister Benne, one to my sister Matheson, one to my sister Browne, one to my daughter Cheke, one to my daughter Thorne, one to my daughter Mary, one to my daughter Jane, one to Doctor Hampton parson of Caulburne, one to Mr. Baker of Newport, one to Mr. Gilbart vicar of Brading and the last for yourself. My daughter Oglander. My son Thorne. My brother Browne. My son Cheeke.

Dorset, 36.

WALTER NEALE of Abbotts Anne, Southampton, 9 October 1612, proved 29 April 1613. Brother Sir Francis Neale to be sole executor. Brothers Sir Thomas Neale and John Knight of Chanton Esq. to be overseers. My parsonages or rectories of Brampton and Winsford, Somerset, to my eldest brother Sir Thomas. If my wife doth bring a child into the world &c. My land in Forton, Southampton to my brother Sir Francis. My farm of Abbotts Anne to my dear and loving wife. To my brother Knight ten pounds. To my cousin Joane Gunter ten pounds. To my cousin Agnes Neale, my cousin Mary Fisher, my cousins Frances and Elizabeth Neale, daughters of my brother Thomas, twenty marks apiece and to each of all these a ring of gold of the value of twenty shillings. To my brother Sir Thomas Neale and his lady two rings. To my sister the Lady Honora Neale, my cousin the Lady Brooke, my cousin William Neale and my cousin Mary Neale, children of my brother Sir Francis, I give four rings. To my brother John Oglander, my brother George Oglander, my sister Kempe, my sister Jane Richards, my sister Thorne, and my brother and sister

Cheeke I give seven rings. To old and young Sir William Vuedale, to Mr. Richarde and Mrs. Katherine Vuedale I give four rings. To Sir Richard Norton and his brother Mr. Thomas Norton and Mrs. Katherine Norton and Mrs. Elizabeth Hodges I give four rings. Rings to Mr. George Rythe, Mr. Edward Pigeon, Doctor Johnson of Abbotts Anne, Mr. Widleighe and Mr. Cradocke parson of Warneford. My father and mother Lamberte. My uncle and aunt Walloppe. Sir Richard and my Lady Powlett and my Lady Gernaies and my Lady Younge. My brother Thomas Lambert and my sister Barbara Lambert and all my wife's own brothers and sisters. The price of these rings to be twenty shillings apiece and to have this poesie engraven within—*Mors Janua Vitae*. To my cousin Agnes Becke ten pounds. To my first wife's godchild Edmund Cheeke, the second son of my brother Cheeke, twenty nobles. My godchild Francis Pewsey. My cousins William Ingepenne, Adrian Ingepenne and Ingepenne the curate. Certain servants. I give to the poor child which by God's Providence I found in a wood, whose Christian name is Richard and surname Kossicle, of the place where he was found, five pounds, which five pounds I will shall be paid to the collectors for the poor of the parish of Abbotts Anne and they to keep it safely for him until he come to the age of twelve years old and in the mean time to employ the profit towards the maintenance of that child. The poor of Andover (and of other parishes).

Capell, 30.

[Capt. Walter Neale, a prominent figure in early New Hampshire history, may be of this family. For an account of him see C. W. Tuttle's Capt. John Mason, published by the Prince Society in 1887.—D.]

Thomas Kempe of Gyñs in the parish of Bewlie and County of Southampton gen^{t}., 10 December 1621, with a codicil dated 29 December 1622, and another 30 December 1622, proved 16 May 1623. To wife Mary two hundred pounds and a ring of gold of the value of two and twenty shillings, with a death's head. To Sir John Oglander, knight, a ring of the same value. To my brother in law Mr. George Oglander a ring of like value. To Arthur Bromfeild Esq., my good friend, a ring of like value. To his daughter, my god daughter, a ring of like value. My eldest daughter Elizabeth Kempe. My second daughter Frances Kempe. My daughter Amy Kempe. My son Robert. My third son Francis. My two younger sons before mentioned, Robert and Francis. To my brother Francis Kempe twenty pounds (and other bequests). My brother Robert Kempe's widow. My brother Edward Kempe's widow. To my son John Kempe my father's sealed ring. To my daughter Elizabeth my mother's wedding ring. Son John to be executor, and my brother in law Sir John Oglander, knight, my kinsman Rober Dillington Esq. and my brother Francis Kempe shall be executors during the minority of my said son, and my brother in law George Oglander gen^{t}. and Thomas Redman gen^{t}. to be overseers. The yearly profit of my mill at Bewley shall remain towards the yearly maintenance of my five younger children.

Probate granted to the son John Kempe 9 May 1628. Swann, 52.

William Bromfeilde of Mounton Farleye, Wiltshire, Esq. 25 October 24 Elizabeth, proved 5 February 1582. My body to be buried in the parish church of Mounton Farleye. To wife Katherine my manor of Barnes without Algate in the County of Middlesex during her natural life upon condition that she doth keep herself a widow. To William, my eldest son, my said manor of Barnes after the decease of his mother, and in the mean time to stand unto her liberality. To son Arthur one annuity of six pounds

thirteen shillings four pence yearly during his life to be paid by his brother William issuing out of the said manor of Barnes. A similar annuity of five pounds to son Ambrose Bromefeilde and another of five pounds to son Garratt Bromefeilde. And as for my daughters' legacies I desire my well beloved wife to give them a hundred pounds apiece. My servant William Hanford. Wife to be sole executrix. Rowe, 7.

William Burrowes of High Holborne. Middlesex, yeoman, 1 August 1620, proved 27 January 1620. To be buried in the parish church of St. Andrew in Holborne, London. Two sisters, Anne and Alice, and their children. Threescore pounds now remaining in the hands of Thomas Risley and Arthur Bromfeild esquires, being stewards to the Right Hon. Henry, Earl of Southampton. Mrs. Alice Heathe of High Holborne, widow, hath taken great pains and care about me in the time of my sickness. I do therefore give unto her the sum of fifty pounds which doth now remain in the hands of Mr. Henry Tymberley of Tichfeild in the county of Southampton gen^{t}. Wages due from the said Right Hon. the Earl of Southampton. I do make and ordain the said Mr. Arthur Broomfeild my sole executor. In a codicil (nuncupative) at time of his death, about the first and second days of August he declared Mrs. Alice Heathe, then widow, his betrothed spouse and appointed her also executrix. The will was proved by Alice Abdye *als* Heathe, one of the executors, Arthur Broomfeild Esq., also an executor, expressly renouncing &c. Dale, 1.

Henry Timberlake of Chillinge in the parish of Tichfield in the County of Southampton gen^{t}., 10 July 1625, proved 13 May 1626. To Thomas Timberlake, my eldest son, all such lands or parts of lands as I now am, or at any time hereafter, during my life, shall be, seized in the Somer Islands or Virginia, in the parts beyond the seas. To said son Thomas a parcel of land, with a tenement thereon erected, called Hobbs or Madames Land, lying in Barking, Essex. To my youngest son Henry Timberlake a cottage and parcel of land in Prickellwell, Essex, and two cottages in Lambeth Marsh near London. And as touching my goods and chatells, personal state and adventures beyond the seas &c. &c. I am now indebted unto divers persons in divers great sums of money, for most of which debts my good friend Arthur Bromefielde Esq. doth stand bound. My daughter Sara now the wife of Timothy Blier of Tichfield clerk. My daughter Hester now the wife of Thomas Williams, and Thomas Michell and Judith Michell, two of her children now living with her. Tenements in London which I hold by lease. My grandchildren John and William Michell. Jeremy Burrowes and Katherine his wife, my sister. Said sister's daughter Rebecca now the wife of Raphe Radford. Her sons Henry Burrowes and Michael Burrowes. To my godson Arthur Bromfield ten pounds. The company of Brown Bakers in London whereof I have been a member. Loving friends Arthur Bromfield and Mary his wife and Elizabeth his daughter, William Beeston, gentleman, and my kinsman Jasper Dartnoll and his wife. Kinsman John Carter and Richard Walker. Wife Margaret and William Styant of the Inner Temple, gen^{t} executors. Hele, 63.

Anne Hinxe of Tytchfeilde in the County of Southampton spinster' fifth October 1633, proved 13 May 1634. To the church five pounds and to the poor of Tychfeilde five pounds. To my goddaughter Luce Cobb ten pounds. To James Emerye's children forty pounds. To Anne Hinxe, Lyttlefeild's maid, ten pounds. To Edward James' wife ten pounds. To Mr.

Arthur Bromefeild five pounds. To Andrew James twenty shillings. To Penelope, Luce, Katherine and Frances Broomefeild, to every of them twenty shillings apiece. Others. The residue to Henry Bromefeild gen^{t}. whom I do nominate and appoint my executor. Seager, 44.

Michael Cobb of Chitterne St. Mary, Wilts, gentleman, 17 February 1644, proved 22 July 1646. To wife Sara Cobb four hundred pounds. To son Arthur Cobb one hundred and fifty pounds. To my daughters Lucy and Elizabeth Cobb one hundred and fifty pounds each. The same to sons Francis and Michael Cobb. All which legacies of my children to be placed in the hand of my loving and dear brother Richard Cobb Esq. to be employed by him to their best advantage and to be paid unto them when they shall severally come to the age of one and twenty years. Arthur, Lucy and Elizabeth my three eldest children. To them all that plate which came by my late wife Jane Cobb deceased. To my two daughters Lucy and Elizabeth all the apparell and jewells which were belonging to my late wife, their mother Jane Cobb, to be equally divided between them. I give unto Arthur Cobb my son the bond of a thousand pounds made and sealed by Arthur Bromfeild Esq. unto Thomas Cobb Esq., my late father deceased, for the performance of certain articles upon my marriage with Jane Cobb my late wife, deceased, daughter to the said Arthur Bromfeild, as further appears upon the wills of Mr. Quinby and Mrs. Quinby, grandfather and grandmother to my said late wife Jane Cobb. I give unto Mrs. Honor Cobb, my brother Richard's wife, one gilt silver bowl, to my niece Honor Cobb one "currle" seed pearl bracelet. Wife Sarah and brother Richard to be executors. Twisse, 105.

Dr. Thomas Howell, Bishop of Bristol, 20 March 1649, proved 22 April 1650. My body to be decently buried on the right side of my late dear wife above the Bishop's seat in the choir of the Cathedral Church of the Holy and Undivided Trinity in Bristol. I devise my farm of Frogmore, situate in New Windsor to be equally divided amongst my children, my eldest son excepted because he is disposed of already, for their present maintenance. Eldest daughter Frances, second son Thomas, second daughter Elizabeth, third son Arthur, third daughter Margaret, fourth son George, fifth son Henry, fourth daughter Anne, fifth daughter Lucy and sixth son Charles to have certain specified sums. My dear sisters Mrs. Elizabeth Beeston, Mrs. Frances Sydenham and Mrs. Lucy Bromfield, my dear brother Mr. Henry Bromfield, my dear friend Mr. Henry Champante and my dear nephew Mr. Richard Phillipps to be executors and my loving friends Mr. James Lambe of Titchfield and Mr. Chambers the parson of Wickham, both in the county of Hants, to be overseers and assistants unto my forenamed executors. Pembroke, 52.

[In 1646 his wife's name was Honor. (See Plundered Ministers of Surrey, by Alfred Ridley Bax, Esq.)—H. F. W.]

Arthur Bromfeild the elder 1 August 1649, proved 13 May 1652. My body to be interred in that parish church where I shall happen to die, my funeral to be private without any mourning garments or other needless expences. Whereas upon the marriage of my son Henry to his now wife Frances I settled all my real and personal estate I then had upon my said son and his said wife and their heirs after my decease forever and I gave therein portions also to all the rest of my children, so that I have very little yet to bestow, nevertheless out of that little I do hereby give and be-

queath to my now dear wife thirteen pounds thirteen shillings eight pence to be bestowed on such silver plate as she shall think fittest for her own use, and that only for a remembrance, sorry I am I cannot this way express my love and her merits more fully, these distracted times and my many crosses and losses having disabled me and mine. To each of my daughters unmarried ten pounds and to my son Henry's sons and daughters to each of them ten pounds. Manors, lands and tenements of Fayrethorne in the parishes of Waltham, Droxford and Titchfield in the county of Southampton. My grandchild Thomas Bromfeild and his brother Henry. My son Henry to be sole executor and my loving wife and my good friend John Kempe Esq. to be overseers. Bowyer, 98.

John Kempe of Haywood in the parish of Bolder in the new forest in the county of Southampton Esq. 23 October 1647, proved 28 October 1652. To my dear mother Mary Bromfeild five hundred pounds and a ring, for token of remembrance, of the value of twenty shillings. Elizabeth Ford, daughter of John Ford gentleman, my loving brother in law. To my kind and approved loving sister Frances Bromfeild three hundred pounds and to each of her younger children respectively fifty pounds apiece. My sister Clavell. Amy Button the wife of John Button Esq. The parishes of Bewley, Christ Church and Bolder. My loving and kind kinswoman Margaret Toldersbury and her sister Smith. I do hereby make and ordain William Bromfeild, son of Henry Bromfeild of Southstonham Esq. my sole executor and the said Henry Bromfeild his father executor in trust during the minority of his said son. And I do also desire, intreat and appoint my two loving friends Robert Dillington Esq. and William Oglander Esq. to be my overseers. Henry Bromfeild one of the witnesses. Bowyer, 171.

Mary Bromfeild of Bolder in the County of Southampton, widow, 20 June 1653, proved 17 March 1653. To the poor of the parish of Bolder twenty pounds. To my dear brother Sir John Oglander and to his two sons, to each of them a gold ring of ten shillings price. To my most dear sister Mrs. Amy Button a gold ring of the same price and ten pounds in money, together with my silver caudle cup and white mantle. To my loving daughter Frances Bromfeild wife of Henry Bromfeild Esq. one hundred pounds and a gold ring of the price of ten shillings. To Mary, Henry, Francis, Elizabeth, Lucy, Thomas, Amy, Edward, John and Katherine Bromfeild, children of my said daughter Frances, to each of them fifty pounds. To my grandchild Elizabeth Ford fifty pounds. To my daughters in law Mrs. Frances Sidenham, Penelope Bromfeild, Lucy Bromfeild and Katherine Bromfeild. William Bromfeild eldest son of my said daughter Frances. Margaret Golderbury. Alice Howell wife of Samuel Howell. Loving daughter Mrs. Amy Clavell, now the wife of Roger Clavell Esq., and my grandchildren Amy, Anne and Bridget Clavell, their children. The residue to Henry Bromfeild, my son in law, whom I hereby make and ordain my full and sole executor. To all the maid servants that shall be living at Haywood when I die I give five shillings apiece. Alchin, 58.

Sir John Oglander, knight, of the parish of Bradinge in the Isle of Wight and County of Southampton (written with his own hand) 10 November 1649, proved 31 January 1655. My body to be, without any solemnity, interred amongst my ancestors in my chancell in Bradinge Church between Oliver Oglander's, my great grandfather, tombe and the East end of my foresaid chancell. My son Mr. William Oglanger to be sole execu-

tor. The poor of Brading and of St. Hellen's. My son John. A tomb to be erected for my father Sir William Oglander and myself, my father's to be placed on the South side of my chancell to the East of Mr. John Oglander's tomb and my inscription of brass in my study to be set in it and the statue in my house to be placed thereon and my own tomb to be set at the East end of my great grandfather Oliver Oglander's with the statue already in my chancell to be placed thereon and an inscription of brass to be set on the tomb showing when myself and wife died and the command I have had. And my son George's statue, who died in Cawne in Normandy, to be placed in the arch I made over the place I intend to be buried in, with the frame in my study to be new written I made in memory of him, with an inscription in brass to be set over it showing whom he was, the age, time and place he died in; for all which I give the sum of twenty and five pounds. And I charge my executor not to fail in the sudden doing of it, all things being almost provided by myself, which if he performed not in two years then I give the twenty five pounds to my son John and he to see it done within half a year. My son William's eldest son John. My land of Hampnett in Sussex. Hudson my miller (at Hampnett) ran away, left my mill to one that paid not, so that I was forced to buy new stones and at last to sell it. My will is that Sir Henry Worseley, baronet, Sir Stephen Lennard, baronet, and Robert Dillington, baronet, shall be overseers. I give to my daughter Lennard a ring worth ten pounds or ten pounds in money, the like to my daughter Clarke and to my daughter Exton I give my watch. I give all my books to my grandchild John Oglander, son of William. I give to Mr. Francis Kemp, the eldest son of Mr. Robert Kemp, ten pounds. To Mr. —— Kemp, the eldest son of Mr. Edward Kemp, sometimes of Herefordshire, ten pounds. These for the benefit of my soul to the end that if I have not fully accounted to them for their uncle Francis estate which unfortunately came to my hands and caused me much trouble, pains and strife in the managing of it, and I had not undertake it most of the estate had been lost, these sums may give in all or part satisfaction. I give to my sister Bromfeild and to my sister Bromfeild (*sic*), to each of them a ring with a death head in it, with this inscription — *Mors Mihi Lucrum* —, worth twenty shillings apiece. Also such another to my grandchild Francis Clerke and to Francis Oglander and to Anne and Christian Lennard and to my grandchild Jane Clerke, William Clerke, Stephen and Francis Lennard and John Oglander. Berkley, 12.

Commission issued 20 October 1674 to Joyce Pyman widow, principal creditor of ARTHUR BROMFIELD lately of Cornbury in the county of Oxford deceased, to administer his goods &c.

Admon. Act Book for 1674, Leaf 138.

HENRY BROMFEILD of Chawcroft in the parish of South Stoneham in the County of Southampton Esq. 19 April 1682, proved 6 July 1683. By a Lease bearing date 12 May and a Release of the 20th of the said month, both of them in the sixth and twentieth year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord Charles the Second I the said Henry Bromfeild the father and Henry Bromfeild, son and heir of the said Henry Bromfeild the father, did sign and seal the aforesaid Lease and Release, nominating and appointing Henry Beeston, Dr. of the Civil Law, and Thomas Darell of Chawcroft gen^{t}. trustees for the selling and disposing of the lands and houses belonging to me situate in the town and county of the town of Southampton for the raising of portions for my children unprovided for, as by inspection into the

said deeds may more at large appear. Provisions for revoking and making void the said deeds. Thomas Bromfeild of New Inn in London, gentleman, to be my full and sole executor, and to sell and dispose of the aforesaid lands and houses in Southampton for the discharge of my debts and the raising portions for my daughters Mary, Frances, Lucy, Amy and Ann. My son Henry Bromfeild of Haywood, gent., by bond and articles of agreement at his marriage, is to pay immediately after mine and my wife's decease the money due to be paid upon the said bonds and articles to be equally distributed among my aforementioned five daughters. To my dear wife Frances Bromfeild all my household goods within my dwelling house at Chawcroft, desiring that after her decease she would leave it all entire to her and my daughters above named after her decease. To her also my coach and coach horses. I do empower my said son Thomas Bromfeild with full authority and power to implead and sue for what is due unto me. I do give my said son Thomas a bond owing me by Mr. Francis Kempe of Wickham, long since deceased, and likewise the sum of twenty pounds making and appointing my said son my sole executor. Drax, 80.

Thomas Bromfield of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Province of Massachusetts Bay, New England, merchant, 14 December 1764, presented for probate in Boston 21 April 1778. Cousin Ossea Blackwell, the daughter of my cousin Anne Blackwell, her brother Charles Blackwell, my cousin Mary Bromfield the daughter of my late cousin John Bromfield, my cousin Nicholas Mallabar and Ann Mallabar, my cousin Robert Bromfield surgeon, son of the said late John Bromfield, my aunt Grace Hatfield, Mr. Henry St. George Daxell, the children of Ann Segittary, the children of my cousin Stevens, to each of them twenty shillings to buy them a ring. My brother in law the Rev^d. Mr. William Jenkins. My sister in law Ann Bromfield and her brother Phineas Andrews. My cousin Sarah Dupee the daughter of my uncle Edward Bromfield deceased. My cousin Abigail Bromfield the widow of my late cousin Edward Bromfield of Boston, New England, deceased. My cousins Henry and Thomas Bromfield, two sons of my said late cousin Edward, and their two sisters Sarah and Elizabeth Bromfield. My cousin Thomas Cushing Esq. and his sister Mary Cushing, both of Boston. My good friend Oxenbridge Thacher jun^r Esq. of Boston. The old South Church of Boston whereof the Rev^d. Doctor Joseph Sewell is now pastor. My cousin William Phillips of Boston, merchant, Esquire, to be executor

Sworn to in Boston 21 June 1787 (as to annexed copy of original will).

Admon. granted (in London) 14 September 1787 to the attorneys of Mr. Phillips.

New admon. granted 24 September 1804 to Henry Bromfield the younger Esq. the lawful attorney of Henry Bromfield Esq. the natural and lawful son of Edward Bromfield the cousin &c. named in the said will, for the use and benefit of the said Henry Bromfield now residing at Harward in the county of Worcester in the State of Massachusetts, the letters of admon. granted 14 September 1787 being ceased and expired by reason of the death of the said William Phillips. Major, 397.

[Some one in Boston may be able to tell us more about this Thomas Bromfield and his relationship to the Cushings and others. He seems to have been a nephew of the first Edward Bromfield of Boston. This family, it may be well to state, gave name to Bromfield street in Boston.

The wills I have given show pretty clearly that the last wife (and widow) of Arthur Bromfield, grandfather of our first Edward, had been the widow of

Thomas Kempe and daughter of Sir William Oglander, and that her daughter by the first match, Frances Kempe, became the wife of Henry Bromfield and mother of Edward Bromfield of Boston.

The first wife of Arthur Bromfield and apparently the mother of all his children, seems to have been Lucy Quinby, daughter of Edward and Jane Quinby of Allington in Hampshire, the husband evidently belonging to a family of Quinby settled in Farnham, Surrey. From this match sprang Quinby Bromfield (wrongly called Quincy Bromfield in an earlier number of the REGISTER, Vol. 25, pp. 182, 329). Of the daughters of Arthur Bromfield Jane must have been the wife of Michael Cobb, Honor the wife of Thomas Howell, D.D., Frances the wife of ——— Sidenham, and Elizabeth the wife of William Beeston (see Berry's Hants Pedigrees, 290).—HENRY F. WATERS.]

WILLIAM BROMEFELD of Stoke Nuington, Middlesex, Esquire, 19 September 4th Elizabeth, proved 3 June, 1564. I give and bequeath twenty pounds to the poor householders within the parish of Saint Botolph's without Algate, to be distributed five pounds every year during the space of four years immediately following my decease. To Amy, now the wife of John Wells, ten pounds. To Martha, now the wife of William Oliver, ten pounds. To my son in law Edmond Stephenson ten pounds. To James the son of John Hall ten pounds. To my servant Hillary Forby six pounds thirteen shillings four pence. To my son in law John Hall ten pounds. I give and bequeath twenty pounds amongst the daughters of my son in law John Hall, to be divided equally amongst them towards their marriages. To every servant in household, in the day of my departure out of this life, twenty shillings over and above the wages due them. To Thomas Whitehorne gent five pounds. To Mathewe Hutton, Master of Art in Trinity College, Cambridge, six pounds thirteen shillings four pence, with whom remaineth the true copy of this my present testament and last will under my hand and seal. Ten pounds each to Henry Becher merchant, Benjamin Gonston gent and Henry Coddenham gent, with each of whom also remaineth a true copy &c. And with three of the same copies remain true "Inventaries" &c. These gentlemen to be supervisors. The residue to my son William Bromefeld whom I ordain, constitute and make my only and sole executor.

Then follows the last will bequeathing all lands, tenements &c. to William Bromefelde. "my oulie sonne." My manor of Barnes in the parish of St. Botolph without Algate in London, White Chapel parish, St. Katherine's, Middlesex, and also within the towns and fields of Stoke-newington, Harensay *als* Harngaie, Hackney and Islington, Middlesex. My lands and tenements within the Isle of Ely in the county of Cambridge. Lands and tenements in Norfolk. For lack of male issue to son William, then to Thomas Bromefelde of Northwich in the county of Chester and his heirs forever. Certain lands assured and appointed for wife's "Joynter." If she do not hold herself contented therewith but shall "inquiet," molest and trouble the possession of my son William then the legacies given before to Amy the wife of John Wells, Martha the wife of William Oliver and to Edmond Stephenson shall be utterly void and of none effect. Stevenson, 20.

[The testator William Bromfield is the earliest of the family in an unbroken line from the present century back into England. He is said to have come out of Derbyshire, and became Lieutenant of the Ordinance in the Tower of London, and purchased the Manor of Barnes. He is doubtless the father of William Bromfield of Mounton Farley, whose will is given on p. 262 of the REGISTER for 1898 (*ante* p. 1427), and which was also published in the REGISTER, 1871, p. 183. His grandson Arthur Bromfield is the testator of the will in the REGISTER for 1898, p. 264 (*ante* p. 1429).

Hon. Edward Bromfield, b. Jan. 1648–9, in South Stoneham, Hants, England, died in Boston, June 1734. His brother Henry had a son Thomas, whose will, dated 14 Dec. 1764, is given in the REGISTER, 1898, p. 267 (*ante* p. 1432).

Edward married Mary, daughter of Rev. Samuel Danforth, and had twelve children. The fourth, Mary, married Hon. Thomas Cushing. The sixth, Sarah, married Capt. Isaac Dupee. The eighth, Edward, married Abigail Coney and had eight children; of these, three sons were Henry, Thomas and John; and daughters Elizabeth (d. unm.), Sarah, married Hon. Jeremiah Powell, and Abigail, married William Phillips. Henry was the father of Henry Bromfield, of Harvard, Mass. Thomas lived in England. John, of Newburyport, married Ann, daughter of Robert Roberts, and had a son, Robert Bromfield, surgeon. Thomas Cushing was the father of the patriot of the Revolution, of that name.

The will of Henry Bromfield of Chawcroft (REGISTER, 1898, p. 266; *ante*, p. 1431), has already been published in the REGISTER, 1871, p. 184. In the earlier abstract he is of Chancroft, while in a memoir of John Bromfield by Josiah Quincy, 1850, it is given as Chanesoft.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

JOHN QUYNBY of London, servant with Thomas Goodman of the same city, 28 July 1556. To Jane Goodman three rings, to wit, one diamond, one ruby and a "turkes," and in ready money twenty pounds and one chain of gold and my chest in the hall, which twenty pounds I will her father shall have in keeping to employ for her profit until such time as she be married. To my brother Robard's five children twenty shillings apiece. The same to sister Katherine's four children and to sister Elizabeth's child. To my sister Audry my three little "hopes" of gold which be joined together and one "perale" set in gold. Brother Anthony. Brother Robert's wife. Sister Katherine. Sister Elizabeth. My mother. My master and my mistress. Thomas Champion oweth me. My father. Joane Stell in Farnham. Robert Bell. My apparell as well in Spain as here. To Alice Mathew because she watched with me in the nights ten shillings. And I will that Ursula Godman shall have my signet of gold which is with the "Splede Egle." The residue to my father whom I make my full executor and he to pay my legacies and such debts as I owe, praying my master to help him to recover such debts as I have abroad, and in recompence of his pains I will he shall have my two "Lewtes" for Thomas and "Insent" Godman. Written with my own hand in London.

On the third of May 1557 commission issued to John Quynby of Farnham father of John Quynby of the City of London, merchant deceased, as if the decedent were intestate, for the reason and on account of this that the said John senior, executor, renounced.

Then on the first day of December of the same year commission issued to Jane Quimby mother of John Quimby junior, while he lived of the City of London, deceased, to administer the goods unadministered by the said John Quinby senior, now deceased. Wrastley, 12.

JOHN QUINBYE of Farneham 30 August 1557, proved 12 November 1557. To the vicar of Farneham twenty shillings for my tythes negligently or otherwise detained. To the relief of the poor four pounds to be distributed to them the day of my burial and month's mind to pray for my soul and all Christian souls. To the maintenance of God's service and sacramentals to be celebrated and ministered in the parish church of Farneham two patens of silver meet for the two chalices, the one paten to be all gilt the other to be parcel gilt. To the reparations of the church twenty shillings. To the said church two banners stained, one of St. Nicholas the other of St. Barbara. I will that my son Robert have, after his mother's

decease, to him and to his heirs male of his body lawfully begotten all my lands and my dwelling house (and household stuff), with remainder to my son Anthony &c. and then to my next and right heir, provided that they shall have no parcel of the lands that I have given my daughter in law Elizabeth Quynbye for term of her life. Gifts to son Anthony, to son Thomas and his wife, to Besse Baugh (at her marriage), to nephew Robert Fig, to nephew Thomas Figg's children. I forgive my brother in law Nicholas Tournor all such money as he oweth me. To Mr. Edward Cockes merchant of London forty shillings upon condition that he shall instruct Sir Thomas White of the whole accompt between Master Goodman and mine executors for the goods of John Quymby left in Spain. Thomas Alleyn and Richard Allen. Son Anthony if he be a priest &c. To my lord of Winchester one ring of gold with a white saphire. To my lady White my best ring. Thomas Baugh. My god daughter Elizabeth Quynby and every one of her sisters. Mr. Lawrence Stoughton. Mr. Anthony Stoughton. The children of William Ede. William Mulleners and Henry Stone, their debts forgiven. My lord of Rutland. Wife Jane to be sole executrix.

Wrastley, 46.

William Peyto of Farneham, Surrey, yeoman, 25 July 1595, proved 9 September 1595. Eldest son William to have lands and tenements &c. in Chiddingfolde, Surrey, now in the tenure of Stephen Peyto or his assigns. To my youngest son Thomas my messuage &c. in West Street, Farneham which I lately purchased of Edward Quinby gen^{t}. Wife Mary. My said sons at the age of one and twenty. Brother in law Thomas Worsham. Herringman, 29 (Arch. Surrey).

Henry Quinbye citizen and grocer of London 16 May 1596, proved 28 June 1596. To the poor of the parish of Farneham in Surrey, where I was born, five pounds, to be paid and distributed by my brother Edward Quinby according as necessity shall require. To Charles Leigh of London merchant one hundred pounds in consideration of a loss alleged by the said Charles. To Mercy Leighe, his wife, ten pounds to make her a gown with all. Beatrice Stockley the wife of John Stockley of London, merchant. Mrs. Ownesteade my late mistress and Elizabeth Lawrens, her daughter. Mrs. Pickeringe widow. John Wakeman merchant in Barbary. Robert Kytchen. Others named. My Kinsman Symon Ham now servant to the said John Stockley. The residue to my brother Edward Quinbye whom I make full and sole executor. John Porter a witness.

Drake, 43.

John Tofte of Chilworth, Surrey, gentleman, 18 June 1595, proved 25 June 1599. Brother Robert Tofte. Mary Smith, widow, my mother. My sisters Mary and Katherine Smyth. Mrs. Julian Morgan. My cousin William Daye. Jane, Elianor, Mary, and Judith Morgan. I have now in adventure in this "viage" to sea with Sir John Hawkins and Sir Francis Drake and their company the sum of one hundred pounds, in which "viage" I intend to go myself. Mr. John Morgan and Mrs. Margery Morgan. The residue &c. to Mr. Edward Quynbye of Allington in the county of Southampton, gen^{t}, to his own proper use, which said Edward Quynbye

I ordain and make my full and sole executor. There is owing unto me by Mr. William Oglander one hundred and fifty pounds. Other debts.
Kidd, 55.

Edward Quinbuye of Allington in the county of Southampton, Esquire, 3 February 1612, proved the last day of February 1613. To my well beloved wife Jane Quinbuye three score pounds yearly, to be paid out of such leases as God hath blessed me with, during the time of her natural life, which said sum of three score pounds yearly to be paid her shall, after her death, remain unto Jane Brumfeild and Quynbie Brumfeild, two of my daughter's children, as long as the said leases shall be in force. I give to my wife one hundred pounds (and certain household goods &c.). To my daughter's two children formerly named, viz^{t} Quinbuye Brumfeild and Jane Brumfeild, three hundred pounds apiece. To the poor of Tichefield five pounds. Certain servants named. To my son in law Arthur Brumfeild two cloaks lined with velvet, the one lined with black the other with tawney velvet, and another cloak of silk "grogoran" and a tawney satin suit, dublet, hose and a pair of silk stockings and silk garters. I give him also another black suit of satin cut and a new suit of satin "razed" and my other silk stockings, or other my apparell which he shall make choice of. My son in law Edmond Hawes. My sons in law Mr. John Porter, Richard Porter, Thomas Porter, Anthony Fowle and Thomas Goodman, Mr. Alcocke, Mr. Craddocke, Mr. William Marshe and his wife. Each of my son Bromfeild's servants. To wife Jane the use of all my plate during her natural life and the use also of all my linen and all such brass and pewter as she shall deem necessary for her use. And my will further is that all the said plate, brass and pewter and linen shall, after her death, remain unto my two daughter Brumfeild's children, Quinbuye and Jane Bromfeild, equally to be divided between them. And I make my loving daughter Luce Brumfeild sole executrix. I give her the residue of all my goods &c. John Cradocke clerk a witness. Lawe, 18.

Jane Quinby of St. Margaret's in the parish of Titchfield, in the county of Southampton, widow of Edward Quinby late of Titchfield deceased Esquire, 6 August 1618, with a codicil added 25 June 1621, proved 17 June 1624. To my grandson Quinby Bromfild the copyhold tenement I late bought of my son Arthur Bromfild Esq. holden of the Right Hon. the Lord Southampton and lying within Titchfield aforesaid, with remainder to my grand daughter Jane Bromfild. I give the two hundred pounds which my late husband Mr. Edward Quinby gave me (all which is now in my son Bromfild's hands) the one half thereof to Jane Bromfild aforesaid and the other hundred unto Quinby Bromfild, to be severally paid them at their age of twenty one years or day of marriage. I give them all my household stuff. To my son Thomas Porter ten pounds, to my daughter Jeane Hawes twenty pounds, to my grandchildren Henry, Elizabeth, Penelope, Honnor, Lucy, Katerine, Arthur and Frances Bromfild to each of them five pounds apiece at their age of eighteen years or day of marriage. To my grandchildren Richard Porter, Mary Godman, Susan Porter and John Porter five pounds apiece. To my daughter Fowell five pounds to buy her a piece of plate. I will that Jeane Bromfild, notwithstanding anything abovesaid, shall have her legacy at the age of eighteen years or day of marriage. Son John Porter to be sole executor.

Wit. to will Arth. Bromfeild, Anth. Fowle, Sackuill Porter and Thomas Porter.

In the codicil, having found that her worldly estate was not such as to allow all the legacies bequeathed in the will, she makes certain changes, one of which is as follows: I also revoke the five pounds apiece given to the eight younger children of my son Bromfild and do give them twenty pounds to be equally divided, desiring he would not take any unkindness of it: but I hope I shall leave my rents to him and his which shall be more benefit to them and I would with all my heart I could do much more for them. Edward Reyner and Henry Panton witnesses. Byrde, 115.

[Any one who will read these two wills of Edward and Jane Quinby and compare them with my notes about the Whitfield family, published in the REGISTER for July, 1897 (*ante* pp. 1352–4), will see that Mrs. Jane Quinby must have been the widow of Mr. Richard Porter of Bayham, and so a daughter of Robert Whitfield, sister of Thomas Whitfield of Mortlake, and aunt of Henry Whitfield of Connecticut.—H. F. WATERS.]

WILLIAM SEAVIER of Yenston in the parish of Henstridge in the County of Somerset husbandman, 7 October 1604, proved 29 November 1604. My body to be buried in the parish church or church yard of Henstridge. To that parish church twenty shillings and to the parish church of Kingston ten shillings. To Margaret Seavier ten pounds; to Callice Seavier ten pounds; to remain in the executors' hands till they marry or be of age. To John Seavier, my brother Reynolde's son, six pounds (at one and twenty). To Reynold Seavier, my brother, a hundred weight of cheese. To my brother Presley's children a sheep apiece. To my brother Ellis Haskette's children a sheep apiece. To Gregory Royall's daughter Margery one calf of the next year's weaning. To John Collis' son William a calf of the same weaning. To Gregory Royall's son Richard and his two daughters Alice and Mary a lamb apiece. To every of my godchildren twelve pence apiece. To the poor folks of Yenston four bushels of barley to be divided amongst them. All the rest of my goods &c. I give and bequeath to Marrian Seavier my wife and John Seavier whom I make my full and whole executors. Item: I do appoint and ordain to be my overseers &c. Ellys Hasket and Gregory Royall. Harte, 86.

JOHN HASKET of Todber, Dorset, 29 September 12th year of James, proved 23 February 1614. My body to be buried in the parish churchyard of Stowre Estowre (*sic*). To the same church and to the church of Todber. To my son William Hasket my parcel of land called Berriell, by estimation five acres, and Pitt mead, by estimation seven acres, in the parish of Sutton Mountague *alias* Montacutt, Somerset, for the term of ten years after my decease, he paying unto my son John Hasket, yearly during the said term, five shillings; and after the said term of ten years I give and bequeath the said land wholly unto my son John Haskett and the heirs male of his body &c.; remainder to my son Thomas, then to my son Robert and the heirs male of his body forever. To Anne my wife, during her natural life my parcel of land called Bushe Hayes and the arrable thereunto belonging, paying her son William Haskett yearly during her life six shillings eight pence, if it be lawfully demanded; and after her decease I give it to the said William &c., remainder to my son Michael Haskett, then to the right heir. To my son John thirty pounds to be paid for his use when he

shall be a prentice, in the meantime his mother to have the profit, or if he be obstinate or stubborn towards his mother in making his choice for a wife then it shall be at the discretion of his mother and the overseers what portion to allow him. To my son Thomas forty pounds. To my son Robert forty pounds. To my son Michael forty pounds. To my two daughters, Joane Haskett and Mary Haskett fifty pounds apiece, to be given them at their marriage if their mother shall so long happen to live, if not then to be paid them at their mother's decease. Also if they should be obstinate and stubborn towards their mother in not taking their mother's good will and consent in their choice for marriage that then it shall be at their mother's discretion what portion to allow "eyther" of them. Residue to wife Anne whom I do make my sole executrix and I do intreat my well beloved friends Stephen Haskett, William Haskett and George Coxe to be my overseers.

Stephen Haskett and William Haskett among the witnesses.

Rudd. 8.

William Hurd the elder, of Kingsdon, Somerset, gen^{t}., 14 April 1638, proved 17 October 1638. To be buried in the parish church or churchyard. To the church and poor of Kingsdon and the poor of Ilchester and Mudford. Sundry servants and others named. My grandchild and godson Joseph Francklin. My daughter Judith Rawe. Thomas Rawe, her husband. Their children, my grandchildren. My god daughter Judith Crane.

Whereas my son in law William Haskett hath mortgaged unto me one messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, lying and being in Henstridge, for the payment of two hundred pounds &c., my will is that he shall pay to my son William Hurd three score and ten pounds or give sufficient security unto him for the payment thereof to him &c. and shall likewise give unto my executors the like sufficient security for discharging of my executors of a bond of two hundred pounds which I do stand bound unto Ellioc Haskett, father of the said William Haskett, that my executors shall deliver up unto the said William Haskett the said deed of mortgage and convey and assign over all my grounds lying at Pryors Downe, with the appurtenances, according to the true intent and meaning of a grant and assignment heretofore made and drawn by M^{r}. Richard King of Sherborne.

Thirty pounds to be employed to and for the use and benefit of my grandchild Mary Haskett and my daughter Joane Haskett. The said Mary to marry with consent of her mother. My son George Hurd to behave himself as a dutiful and obedient son unto his mother. My daughter Hester Franklin. My son Thomas Hurd. My wife Joane Hurd.

Lee, 129.

Stephen Haskett the elder of Marnhull, Dorset, fuller, 24 May 1648, proved 27 February 1653. To be buried in the churchyard of the parish church of Marnhull. To Ellis Haskett, my son, two shillings. To my son John a truckle bedstead and bed, one chest, one middling brass pan, one bell mettle pot which I bought of Nicholas Warren and one pair of tucker's shears. To my grandchild James Young five shillings. By two several indentures of lease I am now possessed of a certain messuage, tenement and curtilage and of divers water mills, fulling mills and grist mills

&c. &c. in Marnhull, Todber and Fifehed Magdalen. The same to wife Elizabeth for life; then to son Stephen for life; remainder to my daughter Elizabeth Young, as promised her in part of her marriage portion. To son Stephen (other property, including) my racks and all other tools belonging to my fuller's trade. My wife Elizabeth to be my whole executrix and my two friends Osmond Ploant and John Snooke to be my trusty overseers.

One of the witnesses was Elizabeth Haskett of Todber, widow.

Alchin. 320.

Elias Haskett of Henstridge Marsh, Somerset, yeoman, 13 February 1696, proved 12 May 1698. To my kinswoman Mary Hoddinott twenty pounds. To the wife of Richard Shaue late deceased and her father in law Richard Shaue the elder, now living, and the children of the said Richard Shaue deceased twenty pounds to be equally divided between them. To William Heddeech, shoemaker, twenty pounds and to his child that is now living with him twenty pounds. To Henry, Robert, Dorothy and Anne Heddeech, brothers and sisters of the said William, twenty pounds to be divided betwixt them. Ten pounds to my wife's kinsman Thomas Acstens (Arstens?) and ten pounds to his children, and ten pounds also to John and George Acstens, brothers of the said Thomas. To William Duffett's wife of Stalbridge Side Hill, lying in Henstridge against South Mead, and to his five children I give one hundred pounds. To Anne Frampton and her child five pounds. To my wife's nephew Nicholas Buggis my now dwelling house, with all and singular the appurtenances, and my two home closes called Greene Close and Marsh Close. But if he die without issue then it shall come to Elias Duffett, second son of the said William Duffett, and his heirs forever. To John Calpen, son of William Calpen, late of Stalbridge, deceased, ten pounds and to William Calpen, brother of the said John, fifty pounds, at one and twenty. Conditional bequests to Mary and Hannah, two sisters of Nicholas Buggis. To Elias Haskett, the son of Elias Haskett the baker, my close of arrable and pasture land in Henstridge called Hurleoake, and when he shall be possessed of the said close he shall pay to his brother and to his sisters Mary and Sarah five pounds apiece and to his sister Susanna Hobbs, widow, fifteen pounds. To William Loden's wife of Sherborne Castle Town, button-maker, five pounds. If Richard Calpen, my kinsman, should come to be in want the said Elias Duffett shall pay him twenty shillings a year for his natural life. Other bequests. Wife Mary to be executrix.

Commission issued to Mary Crumsey wife of Lewis Crumsey "neꝑti semel remotæ prox. consanguin," &c. for the reason that Mary Haskett the relict had died before taking the burden of the execution &c.

On the margin is an acknowledgment of the receipt of the original will into the Registry of the Supreme Court according to a monition under the seal of the said Court. Lort, 60.

[This last will was brought into the Court of Delegates (see Records of that Court, Liber 4, fo. 48), in a suit of Hasket *con* Crumze. In the Public Record office, under Delegates Processes, 1699, Hasket *con* Crumze, Vol. 269, No. 630, may be found the Process issued in this case, addressed—]

Dilecto Nobis in Christo. Eliæ Haskett nepoti ex fratre et prox. consanguineo Eliæ Haskett nuper de Henstridge Marsh in Com. Somerset * * * * * * * * * in quadam causa Apellaco̅nis et querelæ qua coram Eis (*i. e.* the Judges Delegate) in judicio inter p̱fatum Eliam

Haskett partem Apellan. et Querelan. ex una et Mariam Crumze (uxorem Ludovici Crumze) proneptem p^{r}tensam p^{r}fati Haskett defti. partem appellatam et querelatam partibus ex altera etc.

Dat sub sigillo Supremæ Curiæ Delegator. n$\tilde{r}$orum decimo quarto die mensis Augusti Annoq. Regni nostri undecimo (1699).

[I have little doubt that the plaintiff and appellant in this case was our Elias Haskett of Salem, son of Stephen Haskett of Salem then deceased, who had already (30 May, 1698) armed himself with proofs of his identity, as appears in the Notarial Record Books in the office of the clerk of the courts at Salem, Mass. [See N. E. Hist. and Gen. REG., Vol. 30, p. 110, and Essex Institute Hist. Coll., Vol. 16. p. 102.] I find this evidence of identity also given in Emmerton and Waters's Gleanings, pp. 52–3. I found that our Elias Haskett was commander of the Providence Galley. Whether he was ever the Governor of New Providence I cannot say. From one of his sisters our famous Derby family derive descent. Hence the baptismal name Elias Hasket in that family. I find that there was an earlier legal dispute in this family as shown by Chancery Bills and Answers, Charles I., H. H. xxi9 *65.]

27 May 1647 Ellis Haskett, of Enson *als* Endiston within the parish of Henstridge in County Somerset, the elder, yeoman, about fifteen years since purchased an estate, for his own life and the lives of his two sons William Haskett and Elles Haskett, of and in one copyhold tenement with the appurtenances, lying and being in Enson aforesaid, within the manor of Henstridge &c., called or known by the name of Brynes tenement or the West Living, being of the yearly value of sixteen pounds &c. About ten years since the said William Haskett the younger did labor with and earnestly intreat and did make use of divers friends to persuade your Orator to surrender and yield up (to bar the wife in widowhood &c.) and to settle the said William Haskett in said copyhold &c. and estate the said William Haskett's wife (in her widowhood &c.) as the said William Haskett should afterwards marry &c., the said William Haskett to pay your Orator a yearly annuity of ten pounds and give security.

Surrender was made 31 July 1638. The said William Haskett hath (thus) by his marriage obtained a great porc̃on. The said William now most unjustly and unconscionably doth refuse to pay the said annuity.

Answer of William Haskett, by which it appears that the money paid for the estate was not given and paid as his own "moneyes" but by the friends of Christian, this defendant's late mother, as part of her portion.

About ten years ago defendant was imprisoned for debt at Marlborough &c.——— ———

——— ——— such wife as this defendant now hath he obtained her affection to marry with him not by reason of his said estate which he hath by the Copy of Court Roll aforesaid but by God's goodness and her love and affection to him.

THOMAS HEDGE citizen and merchant tailor of London, 2 March 18th James, proved 10 April 1623. I give and devise unto Elisha Hedge mine eldest son all that close of pasture and arable ground, with the appertenances, containing by estimation one hundred and sixteen acres or thereabouts, within the field or lordship of Adstone in the County of Northampton which I lately purchased of Francis Harby Esq., to hold during the term of his natural life (except the dower and title of dower which Alice

my now wife ought to have in the third part thereof) provided that he the said Elisha do pay unto Thomas Hedge, his eldest son, ten pounds every year during the life of the said Thomas after that he the said Thomas shall accomplish his age of one and twenty years. And after the decease of the said Elisha I give and bequeath the said close &c. unto the said Thomas, my grandchild, with remainder to William Hedge, another of the sons of the said Elisha, and next to the eldest son which the said Elisha shall lawfully beget upon the body of any woman which he shall hereafter marry &c., then to the second, third, fourth and fifth sons &c., then to Abraham Hedge, my second son &c., and lastly to my right heirs forever. To wife Alice one half of that messuage, with garden, closes, homestead &c. which I hold by lease from the said Francis Harby for the term of six and twenty years, being in Adstone aforesaid, and all the rents issuing out of three tenements which I hold by lease in Hog Lane in the parish of Whitechapel, London &c. To son Elisha the other half of the said messuage &c. in Adstone. Certain silver to said grandson Thomas Hedge. To said grandson William Hedge my lease &c. of the said three tenements in Hog Lane after the decease or second marriage of my said wife. Also I give to the said William Hedge a silver beaker parcel gilt. To Rececca Hedge, daughter of the said Elisha, fifty pounds &c. at eighteen. Certain property to son Abraham which he useth us a copartner with me. His daughter Debora at fourteen. To his wife Debora twenty shillings to buy her a ring. To my daughter Rebecca Edes, wife of Mr. Richard Edes, my double bell salt of silver and gilt, with the cover. John Edes their son and Rebecca Edes their daughter. To my brother Richard Hedge three pounds a year for life. His daughter Elizabeth. My brother Robert Hedge and Thomas his son, and Abraham, son of the last mentioned Thomas, and Mary and Abraham the son and daughter of my said brother Robert. Elizabeth, Robert and John, three other of the children of my said brother Robert Hedge. The children of my brother in law John Bringhurst. My wife's sister Mrs. Weekes. Her other sisters Cicely Smith and Catherine Gryme. Christopher Gryme, husband of the said Catherine, and their children. Francis Dryhurst son of the said Cicely Smith. Certain friends in Canons Ashby, Drayton, Newnton, London and Adstone. Others in Daventry, Northampton and Fawesly. The poor of Newenham in Northampton and the poor of Adstone. Elizabeth Hedge youngest daughter of my son Abraham. John Edes father of my son in law Richard Edes. Their mortgage of lands &c. in Wellesborne, Warwickshire. Anne Edes youngest daughter of Richard Edes. Wife Alice to be sole executrix and my said sons Elisha and Abraham and my brothers in law Mr. Thomas Weekes and Mr. Thomas Smith to be overseers. Swann, 34.

Elizabeth Peacocke of London, widow, 27 July 1620, with codicil, proved 17 March 1622. To be buried in the parish church of St. Dionis back church in Fanchurch street in London near where my father and mother lie buried. Son Robert Peacock. Messuage in Hogaine Lane in the parish of St. Mildred's, London. Other tenements and leases. To him (*inter alia*) one of the wrought gilt bowls which was given me when he was baptized, the best of my father's pictures &c. Said Robert at one and twenty. Son John Peacock, houses and lands in Endfield, Middlesex. My daughter Anne Terry and her husband James Terrie. A pair of lattin andirons with iron feet painted. To said daughter Ann Terry (*inter alia*) one of my wrought gilt bowls which was given me when she was bap-

tized. Upon the marriage of my daughter Deborah with her now husband Abraham Hedge I have assured and conveyed my free hold lands, tenements and hereditaments in Endfield, Middlesex, unto them and to the heirs of the body of the said Deborah by the said Abraham Hedge. My grandchild Robert Peacocke son of Robert. To the said Deborah two white tankards which were my mother's, my ring with the bird and "tonne," a cupboard cloth with a border of needlework round about it wherein are the grocers' arms and my name, my lesser lattin andirons with brass feet, my virginalls (and a lot of other articles). My son John's wife. My grandchild Susan, daughter of Ann Terry. My said two daughters Ann and Debora. Elizabeth Peacock daughter of my son Robert, so as she marry a man professing the Gospel of Christ now professed and authorized in England. A mutton spit. A bird spit. Joined stools. A wainscot chair. My cousin Richard Cockes. My cousin Hancockes. My son John's daughter Elizabeth. My grandchild Deborah Hedge and Elizabeth Hedge her sister. Son Robert's daughters Ann and Judith. My sister Poynter's son John Poynter. My sister's daughter Wenefryd Starkey and Elizabeth Starkey, daughter of the said Wynefrid. Josias son of William Barnish. My grandchild Elizabeth Terry. My brother Hedge and his wife. My cousin William Curties. My cousin Anne Aldon. Mrs. Cotton my pewfellow. Swann, 35.

Sentence for the confirmation of the above will was promulgated 24 May 1623 following upon litigation between Robert Peacock, eldest son of the deceased, of the one part and William Clapham, executor of her will, of the other part. Swann, 43.

Abraham Hedge in the good ship Reformation, 6 July, 1629, proved 16 June, 1631. Small bequests to the chirurgeon and others on board the ship. The residue to my loving mother Elizabeth Raynucke dwelling in Fannchurch Street near Algate in London. She to be sole executrix. Proved by Elizabeth Raynucke otherwise Rennick, mother and executrix.

St. John, 70.

[Abraham Hedge, son of Thomas Hedge, was apprenticed in the Merchant Tailors Company, in March, 1605–6. 10 Dec. 1611, Abraham Hedge of St. Michael's, Cornhill, married Deborah Peacock of St. Dionis Backchurch, from which church she was buried 23 Aug. 1625. Elizabeth Peacock, widow, was buried from same church 24 March, 1622–3. Robert Peacocke of St. Mildred's in Breadstreete and Elizabeth Curtyce of St. Dionis Backchurch were married 23 March, 1572–3.—Walter K. Watkins.]

Richard Warde of Cannons Ashbye in the county of Northampton gent 12 September 1630, with codicil added 19 September 1631 (1630?), proved 11 November 1631. The poor of the parish of Middleton Cheney. Mr. John Dodd, minister of Fawlseley, and sundry other clergymen. My brother William Warde minister of London. My brother Thomas Warde of Middleton Cheney. My sister Martha Fosson. My sister Tayler *als* Parris. My sister Hall of Cropready. My sister Warde, my eldest brother's wife. My sister Warde, my brother Thomas his wife. My brother Richard Tayler *als* Parris and my brother Richard Fosson.

I give unto my brother Elisha Hedge of Adson and to my aunt Hedge his mother and my cousin Abraham Hedge her son, each of them, a ring of twenty shillings price. To the eight children that I witnessed for at their baptism, to each of them twenty shillings, viz^{t} to Thomas Tayler, my

brother Tayler's eldest son, to a daughter of my sister Fosson's that she had by her first husband, to a daughter of Richard Stuchburye's of Merston St. Lawrence, to a child of Tayler's at Merston St Lawrence, to a child of Shorte's of the same town, to a child of John Watts of Great Oakley in Northampton, to a child of William Saterford of the same town and to a son of my cousin Thomas Hawten's of Morton Pinckney. My brother Thomas Warde's children. Every one of my sister Tayler's children beside Thomas Tayler, my brother Tayler's eldest son. My sister Fosson's children by both husbands. To each of my brother Hedge his children twenty shillings. All this money (twenty shillings apiece) I desire their parents it may be laid out in silver spoons or some other plate for their use and benefit. Ten of the most worthy and honest of my fellow servants in the house. The ten pounds a year which my mother gave me, during her life, I give back again to her. A bond from Mrs. Ann Corbett and Mr. Miles Corbett her son, of Sprowton in Norfolk for the mending of the stone cawsey that leadeth from Overthrapp to Banbury.

All the rest of my goods &c. I give to Francis Ward my mother, whom I make sole executrix. The overseers I depute and desire to be my brother in law Mr. William Hall of Cropreadye and Mr. William Sprigg of Banbury. Signed Richard Ward. Witnessed by John Adams, David Driden, Will: Stanborowe.

The codicil seems addressed to a Thomas Cotten. I give to yourself and wife twenty shillings, to your son at Cambridge twenty shillings and to your son John ten shillings and to every of your three servants five shillings. Gifts to Mr. Rogers of Dedham, Mr. Goodwin of Raynham and his wife and to others. Mr. Cushing my taylor of London and his wife. Money to come out of Northfolk from Mr. Goodwyn of Raynham. My master will owe me for wages &c. My will is at Raynham in a cabinet within my chest and the key of the chest is in my desk there, but the key of my desk is here at Wenefno, in the box wherein are all my accounts to my master, which I hope are perfect. As soon as I am dead send word to my mother who lives at Middleton Chenie within two miles of Banbury, a great market, and desire her to send over my brother Thomas and Mr. Sprigg of Banbury, who is one of my overseers, and my brother Hall if he be able and willing, who is the other of my overseers. Mother to give forty shillings to my "cosse" Nicholas Tayler and his wife. Cousin Thomas Hawten referred to. St. John, 116.

Thomas Palmer citizen and goldsmith of London, 15 February 1612, proved 16 May 1614. To be buried in the parish church of Battersey, Surrey, where I now dwell. Goods to be divided into three equal parts, according to the ancient and laudable use and Custom of the City of London, one part whereof I give to Sara my well beloved wife another part to all my children, Thomas, Vincent, William and Sara Palmer, equally amongst them to be divided, and to be paid them as they shall accomplish and come to their several ages or marriages, according to the Custom of the said City, the other third I reserve to myself. The parish of Putney where I was born. To my mother in law Joane Norrington and Anne Wintroppe, to Mary Fayreborne, to Martha Harris and Elizabeth Norrington, my wife's sisters, to Josua Wintrop, Jarvis Fayreborne and Richard Harris, my brother-in-laws, to my cousins Elizabeth Palmer and Susan Hooper, to my loving friends Susan Powell of Windsor widow, Anne Bodley of Lon-

don widow and John Manistie of London goldsmith, to every of them a ring of gold, of twenty shillings price, with death's heads and two letters for my name to be put in every of them, for a remembrance. Wife Sara to be my full and whole executrix and my trusty and loving friends Humfry Phippes of London, merchant, and Richard Brent of London, clothworker, to be my overseers. Owen Roe a witness. Lawe, 47.

[The testator evidently married one of the daughters of Vincent Norrington, and another daughter, Anne, was the wife of Joshua Winthrop. The widow, Sarah Palmer, must have afterwards become the wife of John Whittingham whose will (1619) I gave in my Gleanings for July, 1895 (p. 383 of REG., *ante* p. 1039). Mr. Whittingham named wife Sara, brother in law Joshua Winthrop and sons in law Thomas, Vincent and William Palmer (the three sons named in Thomas Palmer's will). The readers of the REGISTER should make a correction in John Whittingham's will by inserting a comma between Thomas and Vincent on the nineteenth line.

It may be well to give here an extract which I made 15 May, 1885, from one of the Egerton MSS. (No. 2408) in the British Museum, containing Admissions to the Freedom of the city of London (temp.) Hen. VIII., Edw. VI. The membrane was in sad condition but I was able to make out the following. The date, I think, was either 35 or 37 H. VIII.—H. F. WATERS.]

Bisshoppisgate, Willm̃us Wyntropp filius Adam Wyntropp civis et ffuller London venit coꝝa camerario tercio decimo die ffebruarii anno predc̃o et petit admitti in lib̃tatem predc̃am ac eam gaudere eo q'd ipē legittimis est et natus fuit etc. (infra lib̃tatem predc̃am) et hoc post admissionem pr̃is in eandem ut Johēs Evans gard. Ricūs Plum̃er Reginaldus Raynsby Johēs Clarke clothworkers Willm̃us Johnson Inholder et Johēs Burnell skynner cives et vicini premissa testantur Et sic sup̃ hoc idm̃ Willm̃us admissus fuit in lib̃tatem predc̃am et iuratus coram camerario eisdem die et anno Et admissio patet. M. nono die Septembris anno regis Henrici octaui decimo octauo et dat etc. Egerton MS. 2408.

[Against this on the margin is written xviii^{d}, which I suppose to be the fee. I take it that the last clause in the above is a memorandum showing the date of the father's admission to the freedom of the city.—H. F. W.]

EDWARD LINZEE of Portsmouth, Southampton, apothecary, 23 February 1782, proved 25 June 1782. I give one undivided moiety of my farm called East Standen Farm in the parish of Arreton in the Isle of Wight unto my daughter Dame Susanna the wife of Sir Samuel Hood, Baronet. All my undivided third part of a messuage or tenement situate and being at Catherington, in the said County of Southampton, and now in the occupation of my said son in law Sir Samuel Hood I give unto my said daughter Dame Susanna Hood. All my messuage, tenement or dwelling house situate opposite the Governor's Garden in Portsmouth, in the occupation of my daughter Sarah Hollwall widow, I give unto my said daughter Sarah Hollwall. The other moiety of my said farm called East Standen Farm I give unto my son Robert Linzee Esq. All the other real estate unto my son Edward Linzee. I give thirteen hundred pounds stock, being part of my interest or share in the three per cent Bank Consolidated Annuities, unto my daughter Ann the wife of Thomas Monday of Newington Butts in the County of Surrey, Esq., also the sum of sixty pounds in money to be paid to her within three months next after my decease. I give also to my daughter Sarah Hollwall one thousand pounds stock, being the other part or share in the three per cent Bank Consolidated Annuities. To my

grandson Henry Hood Esq. I give two hundred pounds lawful money, to be paid within three months next after my decease. To my daughter Dame Susanna Hood all my furniture in the house at Catherington. I give one thousand pounds stock (consols) unto my grand daughter Sarah Sone, to be paid at her age of twenty one years or day of marriage, the income and dividend in the meantime to be applied towards the maintenance, benefit and education of my said grand daughter, and in case my son in law Samuel Sone, the father of my said grand daughter Sarah Sone, shall refuse to permit and suffer her to be and continue under the care, direction and management of my executor then the said dividends shall be added to and accumulate with the said one thousand pounds &c. The rest and residue of my personal estate I leave to my son Edward Linzee and I appoint him to be executor. Gostling, 299.

[Edward Linzee, the testator, names daughter Dame Susanna, wife of Sir Samuel Hood, baronet. Samuel, born 12 Dec. 1724, son of the Rev. Samuel Hood, Vicar of Butleigh, Somerset, and Thorncomb, Devon, married 15 Aug. 1749, Susanna, daughter of Edward Linzee, apothecary of Portsmouth, England, by whom he had a son, Henry. He was made a baronet in 1778; in 1781 he opposed the French fleet of De Grasse; in 1782 he became an Irish peer, Baron of Catherington. In 1793 the port of Toulon with the French fleet surrendered to him. 27 March, 1795, his wife was created a peeress of England; 1 June, 1796, he was created a peer of Great Britain as Viscount Hood of Whitley, Warwick. He died 27 Jan. 1816, his wife having died 25 May, 1806. His grandson Samuel Hood married Charlotte Mary, daughter of William 1st, Earl Nelson, and succeeded his great uncle Alexander 1st, Viscount Bridport.

The sword of Capt. John Linzee, in the Massachusetts Historical Society's collection, was attached to a wood tablet, in 1859, on which were carved the Linzee arms, "gules a fesse chequy, argent and azure between three stars in chief, and a hunting horn in base, of the second." These arms are those of Lindsay, Kirkforther, Scotland.—Walter K. Watkins.]

George Meriman, citizen and cooper of London, 31 October 1655, proved 19 May 1656. I do give unto my son Nathaniel Merriman, now resident in New England, the sum of ten pounds of lawful English money; and unto my daughter Elizabeth Norman, whom I have already advanced in marriage with Master John Norman, I give twenty shillings to buy her a ring in remembrance of my love. My servant Henry Allison to serve out the remainder of his time of apprenticeship with my son John Merriman. The residue to son John whom I do hereby make and ordain full and sole executor &c. Berkley, 175.

Alexander Bisbie citizen and salter of London, 17 July 1625, proved 14 September 1629. St. Lawrence parish where I dwell. Ashton in the parish of Oundle where I was born. To my well beloved wife the house wherein I now dwell called the White Hart, in Catt-Eaton Street, London. My brother William shall have his dwelling in one part of it, with the shop and warehouse, for twenty pounds per annum. After my wife's decease I give said house to my brother William, if living, otherwise to his children. My elder brother Philip Bisbie's four children. My sister Waker (to her own use) and her five children. Brother John's five children. Brother William's five children, Phebe, Elizabeth, Mary, Hester and Hannah. Mary Bisbie, my brother William's daughter whom I keep. The company of Salters. Mr. Davenport. Mr. Wilson of Stratford Avon. Mr. Dodd. Mr. Cleaber. Mr. Wheatley. My cousin Trapp. Mr. Symon Trapp. Mr. Smith of Oundle minister. And ten other faithful ministers in want. Robert Handforth and Joane. My mother Smith. My uncle Henry Smith.

My sister Waker and my cousin John Waker. Hannah Waker. My cousin Nathaniel Waker. I make my wife and my brother William executors. Proved by Mary Bisbie the relict and William Bisbie a brother.

Ridley, 79.

[It was this Mary Bisbie, relict and executrix of the above, who became the second wife of George Wyllis of Feni-Compton and of New England. See my wills relating to that family (*ante* pp. 595–599).—H. F. W.]

Isaac Mather of St. Leonard Shoreditch, Middlesex, weaver, 8 January 1718, proved 12 January 1720. To brother Jacob Mather two hundred and fifty pounds, together with all my household goods &c. To my brothers Joseph and Benjamin one hundred pounds each. To the widow of my late brother Jeremiah Mather deceased, now in New England, and to her daughters the sum of fifty pounds. To my nephew Joseph Mather, son of the said Jeremiah, fifty pounds. In case he shall not be living at the time of my decease then I do give and devise the same unto his said mother and sisters. To my three half brothers James, Robert and Obediah Mathers twenty pounds each. Richard, Benjamin, John and Nathan, the four sons of my brother Abraham Mather deceased, and Mary his daughter. To my cousin Jeremiah Mather and to his son Isaac Mather one full sixteenth part of a ship or vessell called the Kingstone, whereof is at present master or commander one Thomas Mustard. To my cousin John Mason ten pounds. To Thomas Crompton, brother of Matthew Crompton deceased, ten pounds. Brother Jacob Mather and trusty friends James Lowder of the said parish apothecary and Thomas Eastham of the same parish weaver to be executors. Buckingham, 12.

[The testator names "cousin" Jeremiah Mather. In the January number of the Register, for 1881, page 89, the writer of this note instituted an inquiry as to Jeremiah Mather, who married Hannah, daughter of Joseph Riggs, of Roxbury, but received no answer.

Subsequently, the petition of this man, found by me in the Mass. Archives, Book 100, page 268, was printed in the Register for 1882, pages 402–3.

Mr. Mather states that by the blowing up of a house near the place where he was at work endeavoring to extinguish a fire, "he was sore bruised, and wounded, his thigh bone fractured, and was at length taken up in appearence, almost dead, having layen some space of time in that cold season undiscovered"; [it being in the month of December] "and was under the Doctors hands for cure by the space of severall months afterwards to his very great cost and charge, necre what his yeares salary doth amount unto, which was the cheife of what his dependence was on for a livelihood, and is likely to be always lame in that thigh."

"In Ansr to this petition the magistrs Judge meet to order the Treasurer of the Country to pay yr peticonr tenn pounds in Country pay their brethren the deputyes hereto Consenting." But, for some reason, the deputyes did not consent. See Drake's Boston, page 443.—William B. Trask.]

John Custis of New Romney, Kent, gentleman, 21 August 1704, proved 27 October 1704. To my loving daughter Elizabeth, the wife of John Matthews, living in Acamack in Virginia, one hundred pounds. To my loving daughter Ann, the wife of Richard King of New Romney, Kent, gentleman, for her own separate use &c., one hundred pounds. To every one of her children fifty pounds at one and twenty. The residue to my loving son in law the said Richard King whom I make sole executor. And I do desire my loving kinsman Mr. Arnold King of Bromley, Kent, gent., to be trustee and guardian for my said daughter King and her children. And I do also desire my very good friend Mr. Arthur Bayly of Mile End,

Middlesex, Esq. to be trustee for my said daughter Elizabeth and to receive the legacy I have hereby given to her and to return the same to her the safest and most beneficial way he can. Ashe, 196.

JUDITH HALL of the Precinct of St. Katherines near the Tower of London widow, 15 August 1664, proved 13 February 1665. Reference to will of late husband Thomas Hall deceased. Son Timothy Hall. Son Thomas Hall. Son Joseph Hall. Sister Avelyn Lister. Cousin Anne Smith. Mr. Samuel Slater the elder and Mr. Richard Kentish. Mico, 25.

[Mrs. Judith Hall was the widow of that Thomas whose will appeared in my Gleanings for October 1893 (REG., Vol. 47, p. 506; *ante*, p. 779). He had a brother David in Gloucestershire and a brother John Hall in New England, 1662.—H. F. W.]

THOMAS ALLEN of London, apprentice to George Denham citizen and leatherseller of London, 13 August 1643, proved 16 February 1646. To my sister Elizabeth Allen now the wife of Robert Bircham one hundred pounds, to be paid by twenty pounds a year until satisfied. I give and bequeath unto my brother Bozoune, now in New England, the full sum of ten pounds of current money and do hereby forgive him all which he oweth me, which is six and twenty pounds. To my brother William all my houses and lands, both free and copyhold, called Coopers and Olds, to him and his heirs forever. Said brother William to be sole executor. Fines, 30.

[The will of William Allen, another brother of our Bozoune Allen, was given in my Gleanings for July 1892 (pp. 331–2 of REGISTER, Vol. 46; *ante*, pp. 601-2). I see that the name Birtham in that will becomes Bircham in this. For Peter Mentys in that will read Peter Meutys.—H. F. W.]

DAVID JEFFERYES of Taunton, Somerset, merchant, 6 October 1690, proved 2 January 1690. To be buried in the yard belonging to the Baptist Meeting House in Poles Street in Taunton and a broad gravestone, in convenient time after my decease to be laid out upon my grave. To loving wife Dorothy one hundred pounds, for which my son Joseph Jefferyes is to give bond to a friend in trust for her, to pay her six pounds per annum interest during her natural life. And after her decease I give the said one hundred pounds to my two youngest children then living. To son Abel Jefferyes thirty pounds. I give unto my son David Jefferyes of New England the sum of five shillings, to be paid when demanded. To my son Joseph five shillings to be paid when demanded. Wife Dorothy and my two daughters Sarah and Hester Jefferyes to be joynt executrixes, unto whom I give all my household goods, leases &c. Vere, 9.

[The son David Jefferyes referred to in this will as of New England must have been that David Jeffries of Boston, merchant, who married 15 September 1686 Elizabeth, daughter of John Usher. REGISTER, Vol. 23, p. 410.—H. F. W.]

ROBERT WORTE of St. Mary Magdalen, Barmondsey, Surrey, feltmaker, 23 October 1625, proved 16 January 1625. Son Gilbert Worte at four and twenty. My three daughters Jane, Mary and Elizabeth Worte at one and twenty or days of marriage. The children of my brother William Toggey and Mawde my sister. The children of my brother John Worte deceased. My cousin John Toggey. The poor of the parish of St. Olave in Southwark and of St. Mary Magdalen. Mr. Mulloyne preacher of God's word. I give unto my friend Tymothie Hatherly the sum of forty shillings as a remembrance of my love. Wife Joane to be sole executrix. Hele, 4.

THOMAS CROPLEY of Cambridge, in the Diocese of Ely, Master of Arts, 24 November 1607, approved 15 February 1608. Wife Anne. Eldest son Thomas. Mr. Richard Foxecrofte my brother in law, Mr. Thomas Brooke my brother in law, Luke Cropley my brother &c. The messuage wherein I now dwell, called the Taberd, in St. Clement Parish in Cambridge, which I purchased of my brother in law Mr. Christopher Hodson. My younger son Luke Cropley. My eldest daughter Anne Cropley. Debora and Easter Cropley, two other of my daughters.

I give unto Alice Cropley and Mabell Cropley, my two daughters, and to their heirs forever all those four tenements and one garden ground, sometimes one messuage and a garden, with their appurtenances, lying jointly together in the parish of All Saints within the town of Cambridge which I lately purchased of Edmond Bendishe, gentleman, and Mary his wife and Abraham Mellowes and Martha his wife &c.

My two youngest daughters Sara and Margaret Cropley. Messuages in King's Lynn, Norfolk. Mrs. Alice Bownde my natural mother. My father in law Mr. Doctor Bownde. My said mother his wife. My cousin Mr. Doctor Aglionbye. My sister Foxcrofte. My sister Brooke. My cousins Mr. Robert Cropley and Mr. John Cropley, his son. Thomas Cropley the son of my brother Luke. The poor scholars of Clare Hall in Cambridge of which company I once was. St. Mary's parish in Ely where I was born. The bequest of Mr. William Brydon deceased in his last will.

Dorset, 13.

[The Cropley family were of Cambridgeshire, in the vicinity of Cambridge, especially in the parishes of Chesterton and Swaffham Bulbeck. A marriage license was granted in 1580, to Alex^r. Bownd, S. T. B., of Cambridge and Alice Cropley of Ely; also to Rd. Foxcroft, M.A., and Alice Hodson; in 1579, to Christ^r. Hudsonne and Mabel Bland. 1601, 17 Sept., Mr. John Eglombey and Kath. Foxcrofte were married at Girton; John Cropley was rector in 1612. 1 July, 1625, Mris Anne ux Mr. Dr. Cropley buried. 22 Nov., 1625, Mr. Dr. Cropley and Mris Mercy Ventris were married. 1629, Dec. 16, John Cropley, D.D., buried.—WALTER K. WATKINS.]

HENRY FIELDING of King and Queen County in Virginia, gentleman, 26 October 1704, proved 27 November 1712. I give and bequeath unto John Adamson my plantation which I bought of John Durratt and the sum of thirty pounds and two suits of my wearing apparel. I also give him his freedom after he has received all the Bills of Exchange and tobacco for this ensuing year. To John and Mary Howell twenty pounds each. To Madam Mary Lane, Col. Gawin Corbin and Mad^m Jane Corbin ten pounds each to buy them mourning. To my cousin Francis Thompson in England twenty pounds. To Jane Wilson, daughter of Mad^m Jane Corbin, ten pounds. Mr. John Story. To my dear daughter Frances Fielding all the residue of my estate, both real and personal, in England and Virginia. But if she die before attaining the age of twenty one years or marriage then I give all my whole estate to be equall divided between my dear mother Mada^m Francis Fielding and John and Mary Howell, son and daughter to my late dear wife. But if my mother should die before my daughter or my estate be divided that part I give to my cousin Francis Thompson and the children of his body lawfully begotten. In case my negro ship or ships should arrive from the Royal African Company &c. Col. Gawin Corbin shall have the whole sales and management of that affair to his own use. My dear mother Madam Frances Fielding, Arthur Baly Esq. and Mr. Francis Thompson in England, Col. Gawin Corbin and Mr. John Story in Virginia to be executors. Barnes, 208.

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